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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, March 25, 1991 Vol. 108 No. 21


# Four plead not guilty in Orono assault

Steven Poulin (L), Christopher London. (Photos by Scott LeClair.)

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Four of the men involved in the alleged racially-motivated fight on February 17 in Orono pleaded not guilty to charges of assault and criminal mischief in Third District Court in Bangor Friday.

Robert Y. Aldrich, 22, of Veazie, Christopher D. London and Steven G. Poulin, both 21, of East Hartford, Conn., and Michael R. Smith, 21, of Houlton, were charged with assault and criminal mischief by the District Attorney's office.

The fight occurred in Orono and reportedly was started when a group of white men surrounded Quester Hannah's car at an intersection and a bottle was thrown at the car.

Hannah, 21, was driving the car with Aaron Phillips, 21, and Phillips' girlfriend as passengers. Both Hannah and Phillips are black.

After the bottle was allegedly thrown at Hannah's car, he left the car and a fight soon began which left Hannah and Phillips injured. Hannah's car was also damaged.

Aldrich and Smith were not present at the arraignment, but were represented by counsel.

A trial was set for April 25 and

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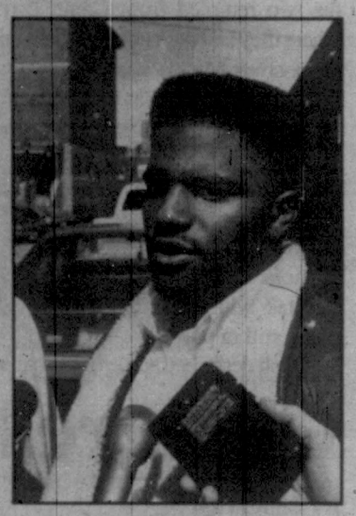

Quester Hannah.

# UMaine is Final Four bound after weekend sweep

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

In the past, getting to the NCAA Final Four was good enough for the University of Maine hockey team. That's not the case this year.

"We want to win it," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "Getting there is not as important to Maine as winning the whole thing."

Black Bear tri-captain Scott Pellerin echoed Walsh's sentiments.

"The last time we were just happy to get there," he said. "Now we've set our goals a little higher. This is what you reach for at the beginning of the year, and we're not done yet."

The Black Bears will face Northern Michigan University Thursday in the semifinal round of the NCAA tournament. The teams met twice this year, with UMaine coming away with a 4-1 win in Portland, followed up by a 4-2 win at Alfond Arena.

UMaine dispatched of the University of Minnesota, 4-0 Friday and 5-3 on Saturday to set up the Black Bear's third trip to the Final Four in the last four years.

UMaine's record now stands at 32-8-2, while the Gophers closed out its season at 30-10-5.

Minnesota head coach Doug Woog said the Black Bears have as good a shot as anyone to win the championship, but anything can happen in hockey, and the puck will have to bounce the right way for UMaine.

"Things have to go their way, but they're as good as anyone left in the play-offs," Woog said. "They can play the physical game and the speed game, but the difference with them is the snipers."

The Snipers Woog is talking about, Jean-Yves Roy, Jim Montgomery, Brian Downey and Martin Robitaille, combined for four goals and nine assists in the two game series.

Montgomery led the way with a goal and four assists, while Downey had a goal and three assists, and Roy had two goals and an assist.

"We had some finishers finishing," Walsh said. "And it's also interesting that the guy (Robitaille) who got the game-winner to send us to St. Paul two years ago is the guy that got the game-winner to send us to St. Paul this year."

In Friday night's game, first-year goalie Mike Dunham turned away 27 Gopher shots in recording his second career shutout.

"I felt like I was in the rhythm," Dunham said. "(Minnesota) couldn't get many rushes and it was a great team effort."

See FINAL FOUR on page 13

Jean-Yves Roy celebrates the University of Maine's two game sweep of Minnesota in the NCAA playoffs Saturday night at Alfond Arena. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

## Inside

*Troops stopping at BIA get warm welcome.*
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## Weather

*Today: Cloudy with showers early. Highs 35 to 40.*

*Tomorrow: Cloudy, temperatures in the mid 40s.*

# Professor conducting research on imported bees

By Michelle Dietlin
Staff Writer

A refrigerator is housing approximately 400 bees in Professor Eben Osgood's office here at the university.

Osgood, professor of entomology, is conducting research to determine if leaf-cutter bees, imported from the United States Department of Agriculture Laboratory in Logan, Utah, will benefit Maine blueberry growers.

According to Osgood, leaf-cutter bees are parasitic, not industrious (honey-making). Parasitic bees feed off nectar and industrious bee pollen in order to reproduce. They don't make hives; rather, they nest in either soil or wood. There are over 40 species of native, wild lowbush bees, also known as solitary bees. Osgood is working with many of these soil-nesters in addition to the leaf-cutters.

Osgood said approximately 30,000 hives of honey bees are imported from the southeastern United States each year to pollinate Maine blueberry crops. Honey bees are advantageous to blueberry growers because the hives are portable. The growers can place the hives where needed for pollination.

"If you can pollinate a crop with honey bees, then that's the way to go," Osgood said.

However, he said there are problems with using imported honey bees. Since the bees take to other plants better than blueberry bushes, many hives must be purchased to pollinate crops. This is costly. At approximately $30 per hive, the imported 30,000 hives each year cost around $1 million.

Another disadvantage is that there are two species of mites that can get into the bees' breathing apparatuses, killing them. This has become a serious problem within the last 4 to 5 years, and the industry is worried about depending on imported bees, Osgood said.

Graduate students Heather Jacobson and Connie Stubbs, of the botany department, and Associate Professor Francis Drummond and graduate student Tom Goodman, of the entomology department, are helping Osgood in his research. They are hoping to work with our native bees, along with the Western leaf-cutters imported from Utah.

Leaf-cutter bees nest in holes in wood, such as hollow logs and hollow pieces sticking out from tree trunks, Osgood said. He said sturdy straws could be stuck into blocks of wood, called nesting blocks, to house the bees. These blocks could be stored over the winter, then taken out in the spring. This could be an alternative to portable hives, he said.

Using the nesting blocks could also help control parasites, Osgood said. The straws containing the bees could be X-rayed to determine where, if any, parasites exist. If a parasite is found, that section of the straw could be cut out to get rid of it.

Phil Torchio, researcher at Utah's USDA lab, trapped leaf-cutters in man-made holes, then released them among California's

See BEES on page 12

# Bush says Saddam still calling the shots

By Rita Beamish
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Saturday that "Saddam Hussein still appears to be calling the shots" despite an announced shakeup in his government.

Bush spoke at the White House with Turkish President Turgut Ozal at his side after the two returned from Camp David, Md., where they and their advisers held talks about the postwar Middle East.

The Iraqi media has reported that Saddam had named a new prime minister and deputy prime minister.

"I would simply say that Saddam Hussein still appears to be calling the shots," Bush told reporters. "As I have said before, normal relations with the United States cannot be affected with Saddam Hussein calling the shots, still in power."

Bush described some of the cabinet shifts as "interesting" but said none appear "to depart from support for Saddam Hussein's policies."

Iraqi media reports said Saddam Hussein appointed Saadoun Hammadi as prime minister, a position Saddam himself held since 1979. He also named Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz as deputy prime minister.

Some changes could be aimed at helping calm rebellions by Shiite Muslims in the south and Kurds in the north. Hammadi is a Shiite, and at least three members of the new government are Kurds.

"If that's the intent, it's probably too little, too late," said one official, who speculated Saddam made the changes to follow through on his March 16 speech promising to open his country's government more.

At the White House, Bush praised Turkey's role as an important ally throughout the Persian Gulf crisis and said he and Ozal had talked about Turkey's "specific military requirements" in terms of further U.S. aid.

"I have a much clearer view of his financial problems today," Bush said without elaborating on what he might be prepared to do.

Ozal, Bush said, "suggested they might be willing to play an important role" on the plans for securing peace in the Middle East.

The Turkish president praised Bush, saying he has "shown very exceptional leadership ability during the course of this gulf crisis."

Bush told reporters he had received mixed reports on the Shiite Muslim rebellion in southern Iraq.

"Apparently the rebels are still fighting hard," despite Saddam's claims to have put down the rebellion, Bush said. "I think it's fair to say there is enormous consternation and turmoil in Iraq today."

However, he said the United States plans to "stay out" of Iraq's internal problems and urged other countries to do the same.

Bush turned aside a question on the U.S. preference on a government to replace Saddam Hussein.

"We're looking for the ability of someone to lead that country in the ways of peace," Bush said. "I don't think it would be appropriate for the United States ... to comment on whether it would be a government controlled by one element or the other."

Ozal spent Friday night at rainswept Camp David, meeting with Bush Saturday.

They were joined by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, U.S. Ambassador to Turkey Morton Abramowitz, Turkey's ambassador to Washington, Nuzhet Kandemir, and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Bush's talks with Ozal, and a meeting Sunday with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, are part of the president's postwar consultations with allies as they and the United Nations consider plans for promoting peace and arms control in the Middle East.

# Congress bills threaten aid cuts to Jordan

By Alan Fram
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will sign two bills that dangle the threat of an aid cut at Jordan and an arms-sale halt at six U.S allies after the warnings were toned down, the president's spokesman says.

Congress sent the multi-billion dollar spending measure to Bush on Friday after the House and the Senate worked out compromises that the president found acceptable. Marlin Fitzwater, the White house press secretary, said Bush would sign the bills into law.

The Senate, its chamber nearly deserted because many members had already begun their two-week Easter recess, approved the bills on a voice vote.

The House had adopted one of the measures — a $42.6 billion measure financing the Persian Gulf War — by 379-11.

It also voted 340-48 for the companion bill, a $5.2 billion bill providing money for war aid to Israel and Turkey, a $705 million for new benefits for gulf veterans, and other measures.

The legislation warned the six countries that promised to help the United States pay its war bills that no U.S. weapons would be sold to them until they pay in full. Congress has voiced frequent dissatisfaction with Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Japan, Germany, the United Arab Emirates and South Korea, which have paid $26.6 billion out of a pledged $54.5 billion.

But after negotiations between lawmakers and administration officials, a phrase was added saying the arms-sale ban would apply to any country that "has not fulfilled its commitment." The phrase gives administration officials leeway in deciding when such a ban should be imposed.

"You have to make sure the commitments come in, but you don't need to bash the allies," said Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

The legislation would also freeze the $57.2 million the United States planned to give Jordan this year.

The proposal was popular because King Hussein angered lawmakers by his verbal support for Iraq during the war, and because of suspicions that Jordan supplied weapons for Saddam Hussein.

# News Briefs

## Iraqi's assets seized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has accused an Iraqi couple living in California and a firm located in the state of aiding Saddam Hussein's arms network and has frozen their assets.

The Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control identified the Iraqis as Anees Monsoor Wadi and his wife, Shamsaban al-Hayderi, of the Santa Monica area. The firm, Bay Industries Inc., is located in Santa Monica.

## Navy terminates search

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy called off a search for 27 missing crew members presumed dead after two submarine-spotting planes collided off the Baja California coast, authorities said Saturday.

The Pacific Ocean search ended about sunset Friday, said Navy Cmdr. Sheila Graham. No trace of survivors has been found, she said.

The on-scene search commander, Rear Adm. Timothy Wright, decided to terminate the search, Graham said.

## State sued for oil spill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A coalition of businesses, fishermen and hundreds of native villagers have sued Alaska for negligence in the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

The class-action lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, was filed Friday in Anchorage Superior Court, two days before a two-year statute of limitations against spill-related lawsuits was to expire.

## Troops kill 22 at protest

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Mali's ruler has imposed a state of emergency to quell riots after soldiers fired on pro-democracy protesters, reportedly killing at least 22 people in the West African nation.

Opposition and religious leaders planned to meet today to decide how to react to President Gen. Moussa Traore's crackdown, said Demba Diallo, a lawyer who is president of the Malian Human Rights Association.

## Miners unify demands

MOSCOW (AP) — Striking coal miners will try to unify their demands at a planned nationwide meeting, a step that could greatly increase their bargaining power, union leaders said Saturday.

Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov said the national government is ready to open negotiations with the nearly 300,000 miners if they stop issuing "ultimatums."

"It is impermissible to hold the country under such tension — under the threat, essentially, of a halt" to the economy, Pavlov said on state television.

## Museum seeks to sell art

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trustees of a $1 billion art collection are seeking court approval to sell some paintings and sidestep unusual estate restrictions in order to make the museum more accessible to the public.

A sale of up to 15 paintings is needed to raise $12 million to $15 million to restore and maintain the Barnes Foundation's collection of French post-Impressionist art, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Sunday.

## Flash floods leave 8 dead

JERUSALEM (AP) — Desert flash floods swept two people to their deaths and six more died in road accidents blamed on heavy weekend rains, authorities said Sunday.

Saturday's torrential downpour was welcome after an unusually dry winter, but it flooded farmfields and swamped highways, cutting off the Red Sea port of Eilat from the rest of the country.

## Dog dangled for 9 days

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A dog named Bonzo leapt a farm fence, caught his foot and dangled upside down for nine days, living on snow while awaiting rescue, a newspaper reported Friday.

"I had given up hope," Bonzo's owner, Torstein Nerbraaten, told the Dagbladet newspaper, after the border collie was rescued near Nor-Aurdal, in midwestern Norway.

The 49-year-old farmer said he searched and advertised in the local newspaper in hopes of finding Bonzo.

## Diplomats expelled

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopia has expelled diplomats from Libya as well as Sudan, a neighbor harboring rebels who are waging a major offensive against the Ethiopian government.

Sudan's acting head of mission, Charge d'Affaires Abdel Mohmoud, said the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry told him the Sudanese diplomats had to leave because they "threatened the security of Ethiopia."

## Mini civil war in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Leaders of the Russian and Georgian republics agreed Saturday to form joint police units to quell a "mini civil war" in South Ossetia, where clashes have claimed at least 44 lives, Soviet media reported.

The agreement was signed by the Georgian president, Zviad Gansakhurdia, and Boris N. Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, according to the independent Interfax news agency.

## Toilet paper a good sign

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Visitors to Damascus these days no longer need to bring Syrian friends rolls of toilet paper as gifts.

The once-sacred commodity can now be found at most stores in the capital, one of the many signs that Syria's economy, though still struggling, is improving day by day.

Syrian economists and Western diplomats say the change is due to the socialist government's efforts to liberalize its centralized economy.

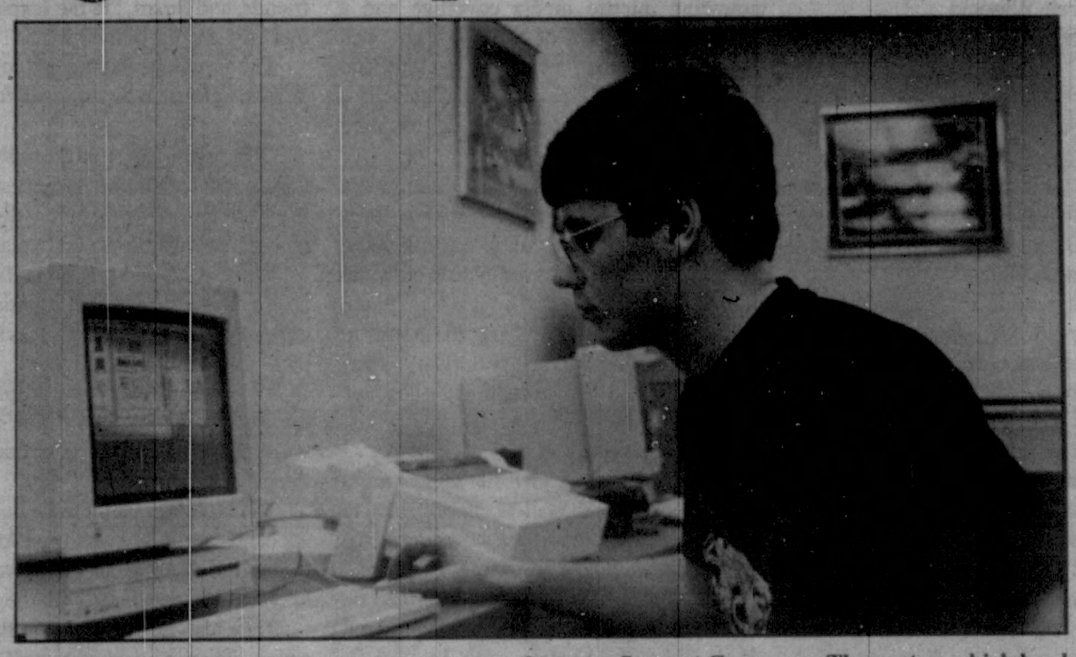
## Folk music hero dies

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Dave Guard, founder of the folk group Kingston Trio, which brought folk music from the coffee houses to mainstream America in the late 1950s early 1960s, has died at his home in New Hampshire.

His daughter, Sally Guard of New York, said Saturday that her father died Friday in Rollinsford of lymphoma. He was 56.

# Official opening of computer cluster today

**By Shawn Anderson**
**Staff Writer**



**Pat Jones, sophomore education major, uses the computer cluster at Stewart Commons. The center, which has been open since February, will have its grand opening today. (Photo by Matt Sirianni.)**

Finding a computer to use for your homework got a little easier this semester with the opening of the Mac lab in the Stewart Commons Resource room.

According to Mike Scott, Microcomputer Specialist for Computing and Instructional Technology, the project was undertaken because the university had 50 IBM and 12 Macintosh computers available for public use.

After five years of constant use the machines were breaking down and not meeting the needs of the university.

"This new lab offers newer technology. Plus it puts more machines out there. The library and CAPS [computer clusters] are always full." Scott said.

The lab will supplement the current public clusters. It contains 10 Macintosh LC computers with software for word processing, drawing and graphics, desktop publishing, spreadsheets and database management.

According to Scott, the lab will soon have a laserprinter available for a small charge.

"In my mind, any new lab should include a laserprinter," Scott said. "Unfortunately we have to charge to cover costs but we will try to make the fee as low as possible."

Eventually Scott would like to obtain enough funding to expand the lab to 15 computers.

When it is complete all the computers will be connected to the new telecommunications system.

According to Scott, it is the best resource lab now available to students.

"It just goes to show what we can have, and what we should have [for computers] on this campus," Scott said.

Currently the lab is open to students from 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. It will be open for 24 hours a day as soon as enough people are found to staff it.

From 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the lab is used for classes. The engineering and math departments are now teaching classes and a section of COS 100 for the Macintosh is being planned for next semester by the Computer Science Department.

Computer classes at the lab are also being held through CIT on word processing, spreadsheets and other popular programs.

The lab was funded as a joint project by Student Government, Residential Life, CIT and the College of Engineering.

Scott Anchors, Director of Residential Life, said ResLife became involved with the project because it enhanced the Stewart Commons Resource Room and makes more computers available to students.

"There is a tremendous need for more computers and more computer instruction on campus, " Anchors said.

"We currently have two small clusters located in Dunn and York Halls. If this [the Stewart cluster] is successful we will look into expanding the others," Anchors said.

Dave McGowan, an RA from Knox Hall, has been using the new lab since it opened in February.

"Its long overdue," McGowan said. "A lot of people are using Macs now and there is a definite need for more of them on campus."

McGowan says he has found the lab especially useful because of its location.

On Mon. March 25, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. CIT and ResLife will be holding an open house at the new facility. Consultants will be available to answer questions and hold demonstrations of the programs available at the lab.

# Mainers find kindred spirits

LEEDS (AP) — A Maine couple whose frugality attracted the attention of a national magazine are finding plenty of kindred spirits out there.

More than 22,000 practiced or aspiring tightwads have written to Jim and Amy Dacyczyn in the week since a cover story featuring them appeared in Parade magazine.

There have also been book, radio and television appearance offers since the March 17 story about the couple.

The response, Jim admits, has been "kind of wild." His wife says it proves there's a growing fascination with frugality in response to the excesses of the 1980s.

"It's a good story in a bad economy," Amy says.

The Parade story told how the Dacyczyns pack 42-cent kids' lunches, that they looked at 176 houses before buying their 100-year-old central Maine farmhouse, and told about their monthly newsletter, "The Tightwad Gazette."

Jim took three weeks off from work at the Brunswick Naval Air Station as Amy, a graphic designer, makes the rounds on talk shows. The couple have four children ages 2 to 7, and Amy is six months pregnant with twins.


**The Maine Campus**
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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**Special Note for On-Campus Students**

*Are you planning to live on campus for 1991-1992?

*The Business Office is now accepting room deposits ($75) for 1991-92.

*Room sign-up information sessions will be held in your residence hall March 18 through March 29.

For more information, contact your Area Office or the Office of Residential Life, Estabrooke Hall (581-4584)

# Smart ponders life in jail; lawyers ponder appeal

**By David Tirrell-Wysocki**
**Associated Press Writer**

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Twenty-three-year-old Pamela Smart ponders spending the rest of her life in prison for inciting her teen-age lover to murder her husband, lawyers ponder ways to have her conviction over-turned, while others in the sensational case ponder movie possibilites.

Smart stood stone-faced Friday when the verdicts were read. She remained that way when the judge sentenced her to automatic life without parole.

Her parents wept. Her in-laws beamed.

It was a chilling end to New Hampshire's most sensational criminal trial - or was it?

Her lawyers predict the conviction will be thrown out on appeal and a new trial ordered.

Even if that fails, the case likely will stay alive in books and movies.

For now, Gregory Smart's family is relieved, saying their daughter-in-law got what she deserved. They went to their son's grave after the verdict and had a gathering Friday night to celebrate.

Pamela Smart's family is devastated, denouncing intense media coverage and a widespread portrayal of the widow as a cold, calculating woman who had her husband killed so she could maintain an affair with a 16-year-old and not lose her dog, furniture and condo in a divorce.

The school media service administrator was convicted of coaching her student-lover and his buddies how to ambush her husband as he arrived home, ordering them to use a gun instead of a knife so they wouldn't get blood on her furniture and trashing the house to make it look like a botched burglary. They said she directed them not to hurt the dog, and not to kill her husband in its sight so it would not be traumatized.

The state also accused her of leaving a door unlocked for the killers, driving them to get another car for the killing, covering up the murder, then telling a key witness to lie.

The witness tampering was captured on secret police tape recordings, which several jurors said sealed her fate.

On the tapes, Smart said she knew in advance of the murder, and told the witness, 16-year-old student intern Cecelia Pierce, that if Pierce told the truth, she would send her friends, and Smart, "to the (expletive) slammer" for the rest of their lives.

The jury believed the girl told the truth, and the judge sent Smart to jail for the rest of her life.

"The tapes. They told the truth," said juror Charlotte Jefts. She said the jury spent most of its 13 hours of deliberation dissecting the recordings and how Smart explained them.

Without emotion, she testified she was conducting her own investigation and said things that weren't true - such as knowing the plot - to get Pierce to tell more.

"We picked every word apart to see if there was a shadow of a doubt, to see if she was not guilty, and we could not find anything," Jefts said.

The tapes are likely to be one avenue of appeal. Smart's lawyers tried to have them thrown out, arguing that Pierce was too young to consent to cooperate with the police.

They also might challenge the trial's location. They wanted it moved because of intense pre-trial publicity, which included a local television reporter's appearance on a national tabloid show to argue the prosecution's case. The reporter covered the trial and his station, WMUR, broadcast much of the testimony live.

Another key question is the judge's decision not to sequester the jury until the second day of deliberations.

And Smart's father, John Wojas, called a Boston radio talk show to say state police were investigating a report that a juror had spoken publicly about the case after deliberations began. He said a friend of the juror called their home with the information.

No one in the attorney general's office was available Saturday to discuss the report.

Other jurors said Smart's demeanor - cool, calm, collected and very eager to answer questions, some of them before they were asked - led them to believe she was weaving an elaborate lie.

Pierce, the student who helped police tape the incriminating conversations, has been paid $100,000 to help make a movie. John Wojas has received several movie calls, but he said before the verdict he was interested only in his daughter's fate.

William Smart, the victim's father, said he would like to work on a movie, but only if he has "creative control." He wants to show how the tragedy has affected the people close to it.

Meanwhile, William Flynn, who admitted killing Smart to keep his affair with Pamela alive, is in jail awaiting a possible 28-year-to-life sentence as part of his bargain to plead guilty to second-degree murder.

A friend, Karen Knight, visited Flynn after the verdict and believes he still loves Smart.

"He's still just a kid and it's just sinking in that he was just used as a pawn," she said. "He's having a very hard time with his feeling for her and what happened."

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Women's History Week
March 20-28, 1991

celebrating history, creating change

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise indicated. For sign interpretation or mobility information, contact Kathy Schilmoeller, 207/581-2320

**Monday, 25 March**

9:30AM — Melanie Kaye/Kantrowitz *Is That a True Story?: The Relationship Between Experience and Fiction* (lecture).
University College Center (formerly Student Union), Bangor Campus

11:45AM — *Made in China: A Search for Roots* (video).
Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus

12:00-1:30PM — Life with a History Major: Women Talk about their Experiences (panel discussion).
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union

4:00PM — Native American Women Artists Helen Hardin and Grace Medicine Flower Talk about Their Work (videos).
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union

7:30PM — Melanie Kaye/Kantrowitz, Is That a True Story?: *The Relationship Between Experience and Fiction* (lecture).
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union

**Tuesday, 26 March**

11:45 — *Yellow Tale Blues: Two American Families*
Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus

12:00-1:30PM — *Making the Most Out of a Diversified Career Path* (panel discussion).
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union

4:00PM — *Sentimental Women Need Not Apply: A History of Women in Nursing* (video & discussion).
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union

7:30PM — Jean Stewart, *Disabled, Female, and Proud* (lecture).
Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts

For a complete listing and more information of Women's History Week events, call the WIC Office 581-1228 or Memorial Union Information Center 581-1740

celebrating History, creating change

*Read The Maine Campus.*

**Applications and Nominations**
are requested for the
**University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award**

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievements in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1990 or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1991, or August, 1991

1. **Community Service** - public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. **Campus Citizenship** - student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. **Athletic Achievement**
4. **Arts and Communication** - graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts , and/or media.

Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1991. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, ATTN. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice-President and Dean of Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union. ( telephone 1406)

# Troops stopping at BIA get warm welcome

**By Marc Rancourt**
**Staff Writer**

As the plane approached the loading dock the crowd grew anxious, American flags started waving, and the chanting started; "USA, USA."

Is that them? Wait! Here they come. U.S. troops rounded the corner and the applause and cheers grew louder. The servicemen and. women looked fatigued, yet when they saw the welcoming party their eyes opened wider and they began to smile.

The crowd cheered and simultaneously surrounded the troops, shaking their hands and hugging those who were close enough. "Welcome home" was the message, and the servicemen and woman were overwhelmed by the greeting.

This was and continues to be the scene as plane loads of U.S. troops from the Persian Gulf set foot on American soil for the first time in months at Bangor International Airport.

"This is great, it's totally unexpected," said Lt. Tim Brown of the U. S. Air Force. Brown's flight is headed to Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and had stopped to refuel.

"They told us on the plane there would be a few people welcoming us back but I didn't expect this," said Keith Kohrs, a computer analyst for the U.S.A.F.

One serviceman said "it's hard to hold the tears back."

Within minutes lines formed in front of the phone booths.

Staff Sgt. Ken Warnshuis of the 388th wing of the U.S.A.F. called his wife in Utah to tell her he'd be home in a few hours.

U.S. troops from an amphibious construction unit arrive at Bangor International Airport last week. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

"I've been gone for seven months, it's good to talk to her," Warnshuis said.

The lounge filled as some troops sought their first beer in months.

Keith Arnold of the U.S.A.F., said this was about his fifth beer in seven months.

"For some reason it tastes much better on American soil," Arnold said.

Local souvenir shops filled as troops sought that special gift for a family member.

An employee of one shop said desert storm t-shirts were the hot item.

"We sell an average of 30 t-shirts per day," she said.

Spirits were high among the troops. They were glad they made it home safely from the Gulf War.

"Some of our wing were placed closer to the action and saw scud missiles fly overhead," Warnshuis said. "We were pretty far removed from that (war action)."

Jerald Mathis, weapons specialist of the 388th wing of the U.S.A.F, said, "We didn't see any action, which didn't bother me."

Mathis said they were located on the Saudi Arabian border.

When asked what Saudi Arabia was like Kohrs said ,"It's hot, sandy, windy, and it does rain in the desert. It rained for four days straight."

Troops signed desert storm t-shirts, posed

See TROOPS on page 7


SUMMER
1991

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# Anti-nuke group fights waste sites

**By David Sharp**
**Associated Press Writer**

WISCASSET (AP) — Residents of this seaside town are among the strongest supporters of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant and the tax dollars it pumps into the local treasury.

They voted overwhelmingly in favor of keeping Maine Yankee open during three statewide referendums aimed at closing the plant in 1980, 1982, and 1987.

But even in the "Prettiest Village in Maine," there is little support for the low-level radioactive waste dump that Maine and other states are required to develop.

"They don't want a dumping ground," said Dave Stetson, owner of Wiscasset Hardware, which has stood at the heart of Wiscasset for almost 200 years and may be standing long after Maine Yankee's operating license expires in 2008.

The nuclear plant, which owns 740 acres in Wiscasset, is one of six property owners that have volunteered land as potential sites for the low-level radioactive waste dump.

Stetson says Wiscasset residents are stuck with Maine Yankee, but they draw the line at the waste dump. "I think they'd rather not have it," he says. "It's not really worth the added risks."

His sentiment is widely shared across the state.

Anti-nuclear groups are rallying to thwart plans for the low-level waste dump as they did five years ago when public opposition erased Maine from a federal list of potential sites for storing high-level radioactive waste.

"No one has been very receptive," concedes John Williams, director of the Maine Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority, which is charged with finding a place to build the dump.

Maine faces a federal deadline of Dec. 31, 1992, to develop a site within the state or risk being barred from sending its low-level waste to dumps in South Carolina, Washington and Nevada.

"Most people have been very understanding that we have a (disposal) problem," Williams said, "but they don't necessarily want us to deal with it in their towns."

The authority just completed its first wave of town meetings at 11 of a dozen 200-square-mile parcels of land being considered as possible sites in Maine. The potential sites take in 144 towns.

It's also looking at Maine Yankee and other sites that have been volunteered in Edinburg, Cornville, Auburn, Industry-New Vinland and Township 1, Range 6, north of Medway.

So far, each of the public meetings has drawn skepticism from local residents and staunch resistance from a coalition of anti-nuclear groups.

"There's no acceptable place for a low-level nuclear waste facility in Maine, or in the United States," said Tom Coffin of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee.

"The radioactive waste we're talking about is not gloves and booties," he said. "This is not stuff that's going to decay in 10 days. Some of this stuff is dangerous for five days and some of it's dangerous for 17 million years."

The groups opposed to storing low-level radioactive waste in Maine include Coffin's group, Safe Power for Maine and Maine Citizens Against Nuclear Dumps.

Williams estimates the project will cost about $50 million for the building, emergency equipment upgrades and monetary compensation for the town that agrees to accept the dump.

For now, Williams said the search process appears to be on schedule. He's confident some area will eventually agree to be home to the dump.

"When they find out how low the risks are — and how great the financial benefits can be — then they may be more receptive," he said.

But Coffin said the state is opening a Pandora's box. He said the initial cost estimates of building a low-level Maine are just the beginning.

"When the costs are all added up, it's going to be devastating," Coffin said. "If people think the savings and loan bailout was expensive, then this is tantamount to that."

Critics also contend that efforts by the state authority to speed up the site selection have compromised the search from the beginning.

The authority decided to skip a step to shorten the procedure by two to three months and save some money.

But Williams said the decision to expedite the search doesn't jeopardize the plans. "It would be a problem if we were suddenly shifting our emphasis but we're not," he said. "We're sticking to the same program."

Williams said part of the reason for speeding the search was that towns in the prospective regions wanted an answer quickly on whether they would be included in the list.

The distrust of Williams' agency among anti-nuclear advocates is underscored by the authority's major source of funding: the Maine Yankee nuclear plant.

Under a legislative order, Maine Yankee has been assessed $8 million for the search and testing of land for the waste dump. The nuclear plant also pays 85 percent of a separate $400,000 fund each year that covers the administrative costs of the Low Level Radioactive Waste Authority.

# Bush meeting with Turkish President Ozal

**By Rita Beamish**
**Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Saturday was getting an update on the rebellion by Iraq's Kurdish dissidents from Turkish President Turgut Ozal and discussing prospects for Middle East peace.

Bush, continuing his postwar consultations with allies, invited the Turkish leader to the presidential retreat in the Maryland countryside to talk about the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War, including the internal dissent that has wracked Iraq since the war ended.

Bush invited Ozal for dinner and to spend the night at Camp David, Md., and continue their talks with top advisers Saturday.

"Turgut Ozal has been with the coalition from the very beginning," when Bush began gathering allies for the anti-Iraq effort, said Bush's press secretary Marlin Fitzwater on Friday. Fitzwater said Ozal "has intimate knowledge of the problems of the Middle East as well as the potentials and possibilities."

Bush, conducting postwar diplomacy on future security and arms control in the Middle East, met last week with Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, French President Francois Mitterrand, and British Prime Minister John Major.

Ozal, whose country borders Iraq, has "a good insight into the problems with the Kurds," said an administration official. The Kurds are the major insurgency group in Iraq's northern regions.

Iraqi rebel sources reported fierce fighting Friday in the north and against President Saddam Hussein's forces around the Shiite holy city of Najaf and Amara province in the south.

The administration is closely watching Iraq's shaky domestic situation as it participates in talks to make permanent the cease-fire that stopped hostilities last month.

Ozal met in Ankara recently with Iraqi Kurdish leaders, marking a dramatic switch in Turkey's Kurdish policy. Turkey long had viewed the Kurds as a major security threat.

Ozal also was expected to press Bush for a reward for his steadfast support of the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq, seeking increased U.S. military and economic aid to Turkey.

Ozal also wants the United States to help press for Turkey's membership in the European Community. Bush will assure him the United States strongly supports that goal and will push its allies, Britain, Germany and France, to admit Turkey, said an administration official.

Turkey earned Bush's favor during the war by allowing U.S. bombers to take off from Incirlik, a strategic base in the south of the country.

Ozal also cut the pipeline that carried Iraq's oil exports through Turkey, in an early show of Turkey's support of the international blockade and economic sanctions against Iraq.

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THROUGH STUDENT EXCHANGE
Past Members And Newcomers Welcome

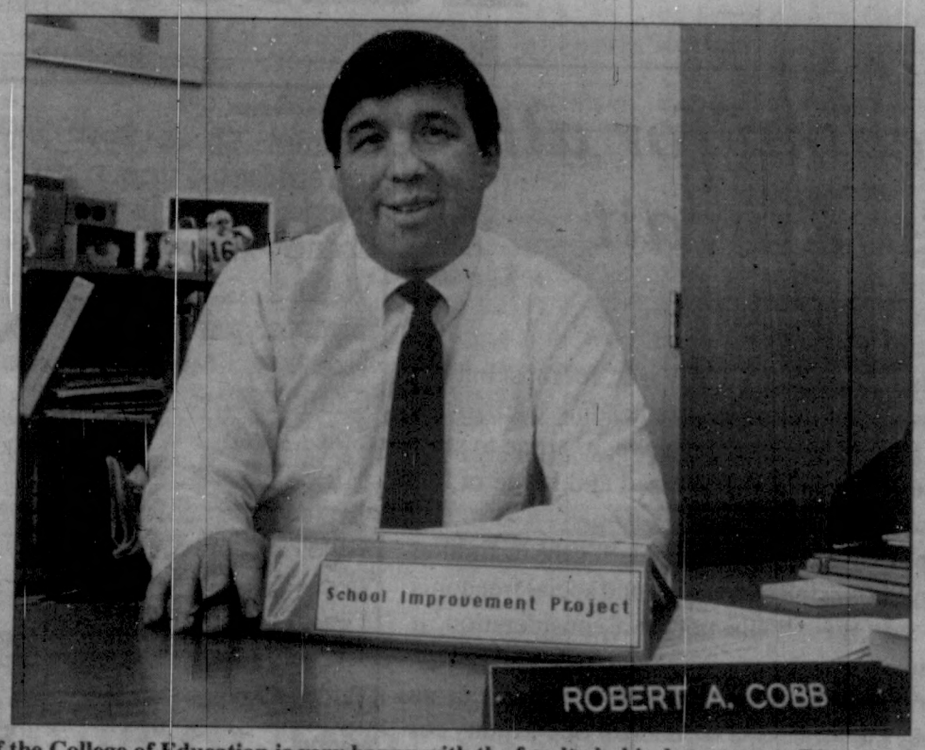
# Dean says students should come first

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

One of the first things Robert Cobb did when he became Dean of the College of Education was to tear down the walls and cubicles in the offices so visitors see people, not walls.

"Students tell me that it's a warm environment and I'm proud of that fact," Cobb said. "The staff pride themselves that students come first."

Cobb feels his job as dean involves helping to secure a quality faculty and organize faculty interests into a set of coherent, challenging academic programs. He then marshalls the resources to support the development and delivery of those programs.




Dean Robert Cobb of the College of Education is very happy with the faculty in his department. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

***"I get personal joy and fulfillment out of interacting with... students."***
***—Robert Cobb, Dean of Education***

"I oversee the services students need in order to pursue their programs of study successfully," Cobb said.

Cobb, a graduate of the University of Maine and dean since 1977, has been closely associated with the College of Education for over two decades. He feels the current faculty and support staff is one of the most competent groups the college has ever had.

"As a group they are really quite outstanding. I think they are equal to the challenge and call for significant school improvement in this state," Cobb said.

Having grown up on a dairy farm in Winthrop, Maine, Cobb has a deep feeling for the people of Maine and a strong commitment to the future of it's people and their environment.

"Most schools in the state are trying to improve the level of education for their students. We feel we are a key part," he said. Growing up on a farm and being an active student and athlete built a dependence on hard work and for that reason, Cobb enjoys carpentry and woodworking in his spare time.

"There is a creative urge that most everyone has that they try to respond to in their own personal way and carpentry and woodworking serve as that sort of expression for me," Cobb said.

Cobb has recently finished a major addition on his house which includes a two car garage, family room and a large workshop upstairs for future projects.

"I like building and seeing tangible results of the effort because in my professional life, especially human services, results aren't as easy to see," he said.

Cobb also enjoys playing golf, which challenges his physical and mental abilities. He also finds it to be a great social opportunity to meet people and see friends.

"I get personal joy and fulfillment out of interacting with people, especially students," he said.

"It really is the quality of your faculty and students that make a university what it is," Cobb said.

"I couldn't be more complimentary about the quality of students we've been privileged to work with here at the University of Maine," he said.

## Troops

from page 5

for pictures, and talked to anyone who was curious about their time overseas.

Veterans of the Vietnam war and the Korean war were also present to welcome the troops home.

One veteran of the Korean war said he was glad to see the support the troops were receiving.

When he returned from the Korean war, he received a different welcome.

"I was spit on, kicked, and nobody would even talk to me," he said.

The intercom came on and announced it was time for the troops to reboard the plane. The crowd cheered and waved American flags as they watched the last of the U.S. troops board the plane.

But this wasn't the only welcome home celebration that has occurred. Each flight carrying U.S. troops from the Persian Gulf that has stopped to refuel at BIA has received a warm welcome, and so will further flights as schedules are announced over the radio and listed in the local newspaper.

***Have you paid your room deposit for next year yet?***

## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

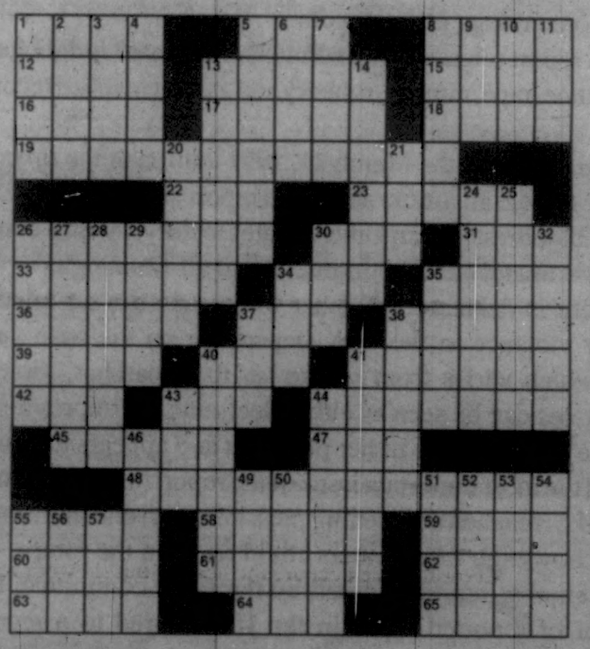
No. 0211

**ACROSS**

1 Little Bo-——
5 Moist
8 Imitator
12 Until
13 Actress Bo ——
15 Actress Miles from Okla.
16 Small cut
17 Evergreen shrub
18 Part of Q.E.D.
19 Bo ——, former Michigan coach
22 Panay native
23 Bury
26 Multi-sports pro Bo ——
30 "Guys —— Dolls"
31 Commandment adverb
33 Sillier
34 —— de France
35 Down: Prefix
36 Eyeshade
37 Mars, e.g.
38 Nero or Cato
39 Discharge
40 Malt liquor
41 Beef cuts
42 Juan or Mateo preceder
43 Help
44 Guitarist Bo ——
45 Plunders
47 Unit of work
48 Store selling cold cuts
55 Venturesome
58 Time period
59 Ocean motion
60 Seed covering
61 Fodder pits
62 Lyric poems
63 Bohemian
64 Author Deighton
65 Confined

**DOWN**

1 Plays on words
2 "Iliad," e.g.
3 Engrave
4 Nudge
5 "—— the Money," 1933 song
6 Norse explorer
7 M.I.T. specialty
8 Ward off
9 For each
10 NOW aim
11 Stool pigeon
13 He owes money
14 Al ——, of baseball's Hall of Fame
20 Microwave device
21 Complete
24 Tooth coating
25 Turn
26 Plays hot jazz
27 "The Male ——," Fonda film
28 Gambling room
29 Nautical unit of speed
30 Priestly vestment
32 Silverweed
34 Wrath
35 Gelid
37 Ancient
38 Arete
40 Passageways
41 Estuaries
43 Consumed
44 Minister's aide
46 Strangely
49 A dyewood tree
50 Songwriter Porter
51 Cease
52 Faction
53 Early garden
54 Cozy place
55 Bleat
56 Bobby of hockey
57 Ignited



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Z | U | N | I | | S | T | A | R | K | | L | E | O | N |
| I | R | O | N | | T | O | R | I | I | | O | G | R | E |
| A | G | R | O | N | O | M | I | S | T | | M | I | E | N |
| | E | A | S | E | L | | D | E | T | A | I | L | L | E |
| | | | I | V | E | S | | R | E | N | T | | | |
| S | I | S | T | I | N | E | | | N | I | A | C | I | N |
| P | A | L | O | S | | R | E | B | E | L | | J | R | I |
| E | M | I | L | | P | I | N | E | D | | G | R | A | M |
| N | B | C | | T | O | N | E | R | | A | R | E | T | E |
| T | S | E | T | S | E | | | E | N | C | A | S | E | S |
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| C | A | N | T | R | I | P | S | | I | M | P | E | L | |
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| B | E | E | R | | L | E | G | E | R | | G | L | I | M |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

# Editorial

## Freedom for all in Kuwait

Now that the Persian Gulf War is, for most intents and purposes, over, and our troops are heading back to the land of the free and the home of the brave, it's time to start thinking about the land of the oppressed and home of the monarchy we fought to liberate.

There are reports that Kuwait is considering the institution of democracy and extension of political and social freedoms to women. We say, this should not be a consideration, it should be a mandate.

Kuwait is in the process of wholesale recreation of its physical area. In the process, a wonderful opportunity for the implementation of rights for all citizens exists, and the United States should press the emir of Kuwait to do so.

It would be unfortunate to have expended so much time, energy, equipment and, most importantly, lives, to ensure a dictatorship, albeit charismatic, continues to rule a newly sovereign nation.

We are committed to the people of Kuwait. The greatest gift we could give them, in addition to the elimination of hostile rule, is benevolent rule. *(DHV)*

## US ailing under rampant crime

No matter how hard society attempts to better itself, some things just get worse.

In a report released this month by the Senate Judidiciary Committee, rape, murder, robbery and assault reached record highs.

In an article in the March 24, 1991 edition of the *Boston Sunday Globe*, an article about the report stated last year to be "the bloodiest year in United States history," with a count of approximately 23,200 murders, "an all-time high."

There is debate on whether these statistics accurately portray violence in the U.S. Depending on the base year used, which varies from researcher to researcher, violent crime rates can be seen as either declining, or improving.

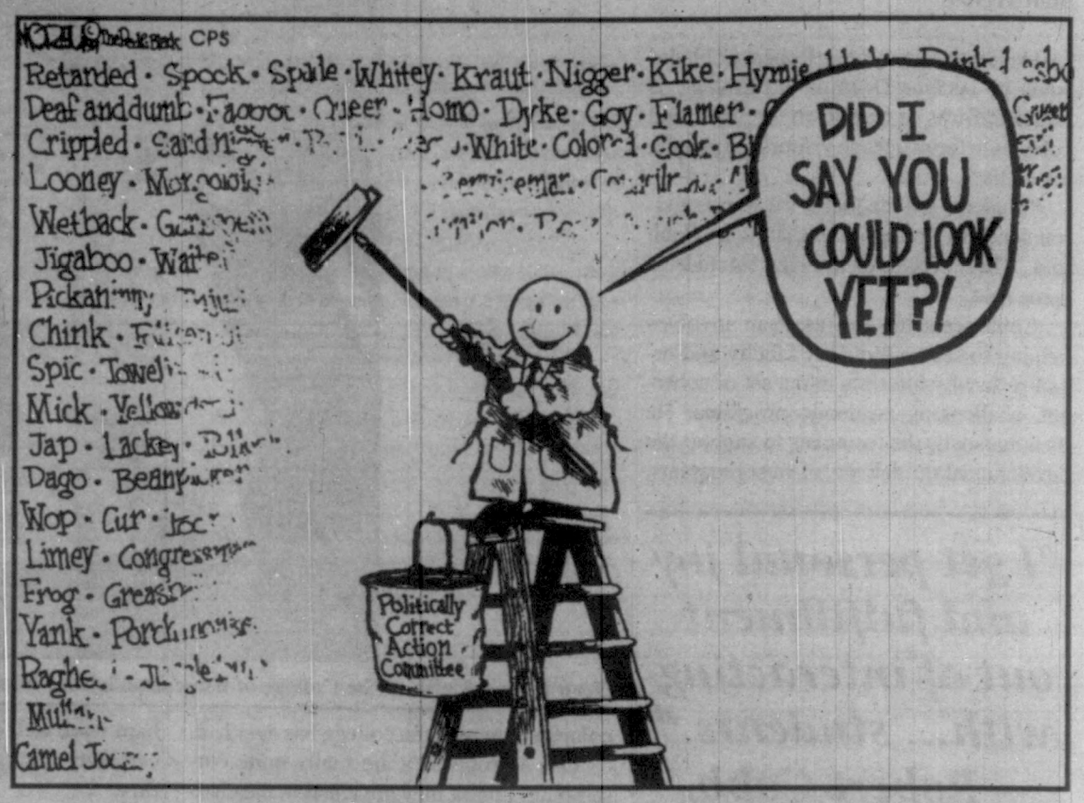
The debate seems rather pointless and appears to dance around the most important issue of the report. Violent crimes in the U.S. reached a sickening peak last year, and there is no telling how high the numbers could reach in the future.

In another report released by the same committee, the number of reported rapes in the U.S. soared to a record 100,433 incidents. It was also stated in the report that the rape rate increased four times faster than the overall crime rate over the last 10 years, and the number of rapes increased over last year by 6 percent.

But more importantly, the number of people reporting rape incidents overall has actually decreased.

The above statistics are disturbing and extremely unsettling. The report is contradicting and the information accompanying the statistics is misleading.

Critics can manipulate the conditions surrounding the statistics all they want, but the numbers speak for themselves. *(ECH)*




## Gender-neutral snow beings

*Doug Vanderweide*

It all started quite innocently, really.

My roommate Travis and I were returning from our ritual sojourn to Stewart Commons' inferior breakfast offering, when what to our wondering eyes should appear but two young women forming what we assumed was a snowman.

I remarked, quite innocuously, "What a huge snowman!"

"Snow *being*," I was corrected by one.

"Oh, sorry," I responded. "I'll try to keep myself gender neutral."

We walked about another 20 steps before Travis spoke up.

I forget exactly what he said, but the gist of it was his general disdain of being required to address snow sculpture in a politically-correct tone.

Which caused me to reflect for a moment: I had just apologized to someone for addressing an inanimate object in a sex-biased manner.

I suppose this thought could be judged as reprehensible. I am certainly on record as being insensitive to a person's sex on more than one occasion.

Yet the idea, for some bizarre reason, continued to weigh on both Travis' and my consciences for a while.

We got to thinking about how one could properly identify the sex of a snow being so that potentially embarrassing situations like ours could be avoided.

Travis advanced the idea of making snow beings anatomically correct.

He believed, quite rightly, that explicit genitalia would clear up any confusion as to the sex of a snow being.

I reminded him of an incident a few years back when brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon had created what they claimed was a lighthouse on their lawn, and that university officials ordered its destruction when it was viewed as possibly representing male genitalia.

Mind you, this was back before we had a gender-neutral language policy, when first-year students were still freshmen and the Stein Song was a college fight tune, not a battleground for language advocating sexism and drug abuse.

I advised my roommate that, in light of this episode (no pun intended), we probably wouldn't be able to affix anatomic detail to snow beings.

A friend thought we could place snow creatures into sexual pairings, so that both sexes would be represented.

I reminded him that heterosexual activity is not the only kind of sexual pairing, and, as such, this plan would fail as well.

I asked what difference it made whether a snow being was male or female, and why they couldn't remain asexual, a representation of humanity's futility: our existence in the bleak death of winter, our deaths ushering in new life, our existence a temporary sadness prefacing the joyous transport to our eternal lives in sunny climes and lands of plenty.

While I was waxing existentialist, another friend spoke up.

"What are you talking about?" he asked. "Don't you know anything?"

"Excuse me?" I responded.

"I mean, Jesus," he said, "It's Frosty the snow *man*, not Frosty the snow being! What the hell is wrong with these people? Can't we keep some traditions sacred?"

I told him I didn't think this one incident would precipitate the wholesale desecration of the Christmas holiday, and that I'm sure Frosty, who was neither anatomically explicit nor ever engaged in a sexual pairing, wouldn't have cared if he was male or female, insofar as he got to keep the magic hat from Professor Hinkel and, as such, continue to be animate, alive, accepted and understood.

And, ultimately, isn't that all that counts? That we're alive, that we live in harmony in a world where one's sex, race, creed, religion or other like factor makes no aspersion on our worth, were we are judged by ability and attitude as opposed to appearance and achromatic skin tone?

If so, what difference does it make if an inanimate, unexplicit object is a snowman or snow woman or snow hermaphrodite? Why should we be concerned with the assignment of sex to everything when the assignment of sex to ourselves is so enigmatic?

Does the neutrality of sex in snow beings liberate us all from the unfortunate stereotyping of a sex-biased culture, or, as others may ask, is the term "snowman" proof positive of a culture which seeks to repress women?

Perhaps a female friend of mine had the answer when I asked her if she found the term "snowman" oppressive.

"I wouldn't want them called snow women," she said. "They're cold, icy, and hard. We'll let men continue to identify with that."

*Doug Vanderweide is a senior journalism major.*

# Court ruling may shed light on campus crime

**By Lee Mitgang**
**AP Education Writer**

(AP) — A judge in Missouri has forced the federal government and college officials to rethink how much the public has a right to know about campus crime.

Reports of murders, rapes and major drug busts have stripped college campuses of their painstakingly cultivated image of serenity.

A survey by the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson State University found that 37 percent of the nation's undergraduates become victims of crime by the time they leave college — most commonly, theft. Still, the true extent of serious crime on campus remains a mystery — thanks to a general reluctance by colleges to discuss it, and to the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which for 17 years has shielded a variety of student records from public disclosure.

But on March 14, U.S. District Court Judge Russell G. Clark in Springfield, Mo., blew a hole in that law, also known as the Buckley Act after its sponsor, former Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y.

Clark ordered Southwest Missouri State University to divulge campus crime reports to a student newspaper reporter, including names of student victims, witnesses and suspects. The university said it would not appeal.

The decision was hailed by student newspapers and the general media eager for help in shedding light on the campus crime issue.

But there may be less to the ruling than meets the eye.

So far, its chief accomplishment has been to put the U.S. Department of Education in the awkward position of upholding a 1974 law that many campus officials now feel is seriously out of touch with the public's growing alarm over campus crime.

The Education Department is consulting with the U.S. Justice Department about possible actions in light of Clark's ruling. A source familiar with those discussions said the government may legally challenge the Missouri decision.

For now, "we are advising all schools to comply with the law as written," said Etta Fielek, chief spokeswoman of the Education Department.

Campus officials said it was understandable that the department would feel obligated not to abandon a 17-year-old federal law on the strength of one district judge's ruling. But some were also left baffled by the zeal the Education Department has displayed recently in defending the act, which critics perceive as an outdated shield for criminal acts simply because they were committed on campus.

Several campus security spokesmen said the ruling made sense in light of the growing clamor for campus disclosure.

Last year, Congress passed the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act requiring all colleges and universities receiving federal funds to disclose campus crime statistics beginning September 1992.

In the Education Department's view, campus crime reports kept by schools themselves and mingled with other student records are considered "educational," and therefore protected by the Buckley Act unless they are forwarded to law enforcement authorities.

On Feb. 22, weeks before the judge's ruling, the department sent letters to 15 colleges warning that they might be violating the Buckley Act by disclosing crime reports to local media.

In fact, many colleges had been quietly ignoring the act, releasing crime reports daily to the media well before the Missouri decision.

"We release any information a police agency would, including the identity of anyone over 18 and whenever the perpetrator is identified by police," said Peter Rapalus, who writes crime reports for Stanford University, one of the 15 schools that received the warning letter.

# Twister kills five people in Tennessee, Kentucky

**By Woody Baird**
**Associated Press Writer**

SELMER, Tenn. (AP) — Residents and volunteers cleared away wreckage of homes and businesses Saturday in the wake of tornadoes that killed five people in Tennessee and Kentucky.

"All I can remember is rolling over and over and people screaming," Jerry Inman said as he picked through the rubble of his used car business. "I don't know how any of us lived through it."

Ten people had sought shelter from the storm in a mobile home that served as Inman's office. The tornado left only the trailer's twisted metal chassis.

Inman and his wife, Peggy, ended up 150 yards from the trailer's original location. A prospective customer was killed when the twister dropped a car on him.

Inman and his wife suffered cuts and his son-in-law, Michael Sawyer, suffered head injuries. They were treated at a hospital but others in the trailer had less serious injuries.

The tornado hospitalized 17 Selmer residents and dozens were treated for cuts and bruises.

Three other Tennessee residents also were killed, and an 11-year-old boy was killed in Kentucky when his grandparents' mobile home was slammed against a tree.

Tornadoes also struck parts of Iowa, northeastern Mississippi and eastern Illinois.

Inman said there was little warning that a serious storm was approaching, but people began seeking shelter in his office when it started to rain. When the rain turned violent and the wind began to roar, Inman said he yelled for everyone to hit the floor.

Thirteen businesses in the small town were damaged and five houses were destroyed, according to preliminary state figures. Twenty-five houses suffered major damage at Selmer. Five mobile homes were demolished and the town's two high schools suffered about $500,000 in damage, said Steve Smith of McNairy County Emergency Management Agency.

About 95 percent of surrounding McNairy County was without electricity and probably will be until Monday, Smith said.

Schools will be closed until Wednesday so the buildings can be checked he said.

Tennessee also had tornadoes reported in Montgomery, Rutherford, Stewart, Sumner, Humphreys, Henry, Wayne and Benton counties.

The hardest-hit parts of southwestern Kentucky appeared to be in the Olmstead.

Logan County deputy coroner Dale Shields said an 11-year-old boy who had been visiting his grandparents in their Dripping Springs mobile home died of head injuries. The grandparents remained hospitalized Saturday.

"The frame of the mobile home is literally wrapped around a tree," said Sherry Nash, a Russellville police spokeswoman who witnessed the tornado. She said the approaching storm sounded "like 100 freight trains."

In Lickskillet, a tornado destroyed the Bethany Church of Christ, built in about 1830.

"It's all on the ground, all except one Sunday-school room standing in the back," said church member Nelson Lyne. "It's sad, but we can rebuild it. Nobody got hurt in it, that's the main thing."

Mike Molloy, Kentucky's executive director of disaster and emergency services, said the Red Cross was helping with debris removal Mennonites from a nearby community were helping with debris removal in Allensville in Todd County.

The same cold front that spawned the tornadoes slid across the Washington and Baltimore areas Saturday with strong thunderstorms, said National Weather Service forecaster Bob Melrose.

In Washington, lightning started a two-alarm blaze on the roof of a Department of Agriculture building and caused $150,000 worth of damage. More than 100 firefighters were sent to battle the flames and some offices on the top floor of the building suffered water damage, said District of Columbia fire Capt. Theodore Holmes.

Earlier, tornadoes or strong wind damaged homes and businesses in several Arkansas communities on Thursday and Friday. Four people remained hospitalized Saturday.

At Concord, Ark., the Red Cross and other volunteers served meals at the school cafeteria and from a truck.

Emergency crews and volunteers worked to clear debris, remove downed trees, and repair damaged homes where possible.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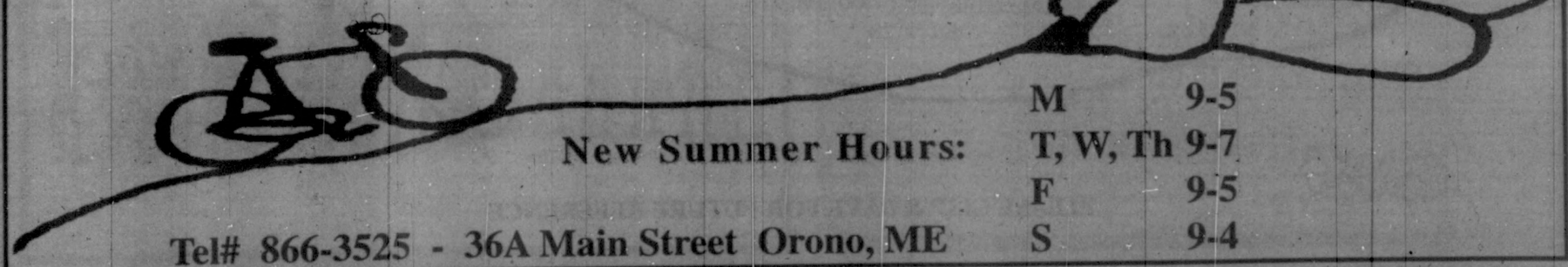

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# U.S., Iraq step up prisoner exchanges

**By Martin Marris**
**Associated Press Writer**

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Seeking to put the Gulf War behind them, Baghdad and the U.S.-led coalition have agreed to step up prisoner exchanges and the United Nations permitted unrestricted food shipments to Iraq.

But civil war rages on in Iraq, with official Iranian media saying the insurrection has spread to Baghdad. A U.S. State Department spokesman said Friday that there have been sporadic clashes in the Iraqi capital.

As Iraq and the U.S.-led allies worked toward a permanent truce, there was word American forces would stay in southern Iraq to assure that President Saddam Hussein complies with allied demands.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in newspaper reports published Sunday that the forces would remain in southern Iraq for "some months to come."

Despite the U.S. presence and the shooting down of two Iraqi jets by American fighters this week, Powell said the allies did not aim to intervene in Iraq's civil war. Saddam faces Kurd rebels in the north and Shiite Moslem insurgents in the south.

"I don't think we're trying to use our military force to influence events inside Iraq," said Powell, whose comments were reported by *The New York Times* and the *Washington Post*.

On Friday in Riyadh, the Gulf War allies and an Iraqi delegation agreed to quadruple the pace of prisoner of war repatriations, which could mean the 62,000 Iraqi POWs could be home within two months.

The Iraqis also agreed to release the estimated 5,000 Kuwaitis held prisoner since the allies drove Iraq from Kuwait last month. The releases of the Kuwaitis — at about 1,000 at a time — were expected to begin Sunday, said Roland Huguenin, a Red Cross spokesman in Riyadh.

On Friday, about 1,100 Kuwaiti soldiers released earlier arrived in Kuwait — but about 700 of the group were detained because they were not Kuwaiti citizens.

There were contradictory comments by Kuwaiti officials as to whether the 700 soldiers would return to duty or be deported in line with a government desire to decrease the number of foreigners in the country.

In the Kuwaiti capital, opposition groups defied martial law Friday and led hundreds of people in unprecedented demonstrations against Kuwait's increasingly ineffective government.

A powerful Islamic group, Social Solidarity Committee, joined the Kuwaiti opposition Friday, demanding a new coalition government. Kuwait's cabinet resigned Tuesday amid widespread criticism of its inability to restore essential services since the seven-month occupation by Iraqi forces ended Feb. 27.

With neighboring Iraq facing disease and famine, the U.N. Security Council's sanctions committee agreed Friday to allow unrestricted food shipments to Iraq and to ease a ban on fuel, spare parts and other materials.

The action comes three weeks after a cease-fire in the Gulf War, in which U.S.-led forces crushed Iraqi units occupying Kuwait and captured a large area of southern Iraq.

# Caribou latest species marked for comeback

**By John Flesher**
**Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — As environmentalists fret over the threats to wildlife in Michigan's fragile ecosystem, efforts are continuing to help some long-lost birds and mammals mount a comeback.

James Ridenour, director of the National Park Service, recently endorsed a proposal to reintroduce the woodland caribou to Isle Royale. The island, itself a national park, is in Lake Superior about 48 miles from the Keweenaw County town of Eagle Harbor.

The park service is studying how best to establish a herd on the island, where the woodland caribou once roamed. The graceful animal weighs up to 600 pounds in full adulthood and has antlers measuring up to 60 inches. It disappeared from Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula around the turn of the century.

Few are left in the continental United States, but herds still roam in northern Ontario and elsewhere in Canada.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Gaylord, says "Project Caribou" is in keeping with the goal of restoring "biological diversity" to the region.

"Other recent relocation efforts are working, and it is tremendous to see man restoring to the environment what was once destroyed," he said.

The history of species restoration is fraught with disappointments. A pack of grey wolves brought to Michigan in the 1970s did not survive, although a few wolves remain in the Upper Peninsula.

But officials are optimistic about the moose's future. Michigan swapped some wild turkeys with Canada for moose a few years ago, and the herd appears to be growing although its size hasn't been determined.

Other success stories are the fisher, pine marten and peregrine falcon, which have been relocated to the state and are expanding their range, according to Terry Yonker, director of the Michigan Audubon Society.

So far, so good. But Yonker cautions that the long-term prognosis for relocated species - and those native to Michigan - depends on how well the state manages its natural resources.

Wrens, terns and other birds are on the decline as development encroaches on their wetland habitat, he said. In the forests, warblers are left homeless by the loss of large, ancient trees where they nest.

Meanwhile, pollution continues to wreak havoc on wildlife - particularly along the Great Lakes coasts. The Audubon Society is participating in a $500,000 study of the effects of lake toxins on birds, which increasingly are being born with deformed beaks and other telltale signs of poisoning.


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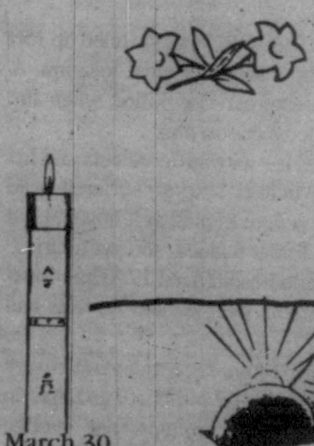

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# Greeks sponsor successful Skate-a-thon

**By Stephanie Taylor**
**Staff Writer**

During a skate-a-thon at Alfond Arena this weekend, University of Maine students and people from surrounding communities skated and skated and skated to the sound of music.

The skate-a-thon, sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity and Phi Mu sorority, was an effort to raise money for Project Hope and the Children's Miracle Network.

Project Hope is an international organization that provides opportunities such as food and shelter for people everywhere.

Mike Laramee, a member of Kappa Sigma, said because this was the first skate-a-thon they have ever held, "we worked on the project one step at a time, doing the best we could."

It was open to everyone on campus, including fraternities, sororities, organizations, dorms and athletic teams, in addition to local businesses.

Groups from Alph Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma fraternities, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu sororities, and people from Balentine and Androscoggin Halls were signed up to participate. However, Laramee said Delta Zeta sorority was the only group that showed up in full force.

"They had about 20 people skating," he said.

According to Laramee, it was set up this way because it wasn't expected that anyone could skate the full 12 hours.

"I didn't think anyone's ankles could hold up that long," he said.

Michelle Bourassa, a member of Phi Mu, said she and others "skated until our feet and ankles hurt, and then we walked around the rink in our shoes."

Laramee said he tried to stimulate involvement through notices sent out around campus and to local businesses, in an effort to help get the word out.

"Everything went very smoothly," Laramee said. "Hopefully it will be an annual event."

Gift certificates for free pizza and tanning salon packages were donated by local businesses and given out during the skate-a-thon. Snacks and drinks were provided and music was played by a D.J. to make for a fun time, Laramee said.

Each team had about 10 participants. The goal was for each participant to earn $10 through sponsors.

Laramee said people who were not part of a group participated. "No one who raised money was denied participation."

The skate-a-thon was set up in three four-hour time blocks beginning at 11 p.m. Saturday and ending Sunday at 11 a.m.

Laramee said all together about 150 people participated, with the most popular skating time being from 11 to 3 p.m.

"Hopefully the skate-a-thon will be a tradition," said Nicole Goddard, a member of Phi Mu.

**Mike Laramee (sitting) and John Kearns participated in a Skate-a-thon sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity and Phi Mu sorority this weekend at Alfond Arena. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)**

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# Campus Comics

## Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Bees

from page 1

high-bush blueberry plants to ensure pollination, Osgood said. Torchio found they did. He also discovered it didn't take nearly as many leaf-cutters, as compared to honey bees, to pollinate per acre. They were also more efficient at collecting pollen.

"I think all you'd need would be 8 to 10 days for pollination because they are so efficient," Osgood said.

The native ground bees did a good job pollinating small crops in the past, he said, but then crops expanded. Blueberry pollen is only available for three weeks, and the solitary bees didn't fare well against the aggressive honey bees in collecting pollen.

In addition, a herbicide was used on the crops to cut weed competition in order to provide more water for blueberry plants. However, the herbicide also killed other plants the solitary bees depended on, Osgood said.

He said that one objective of the research is to find out which plants the bees have visited after being released. This is determined by pollen analysis. Heather Jacobson has been working with 30 to 40 species to see what plants the bees have collected pollen from.

"We want to know what plants they are visiting throughout the season to keep them happy, since blueberries don't flower for very long," she said.

This knowledge would provide a way to improve habitats for solitary bees, Osgood said. The plants the bees liked could be planted among blueberry crops.

"I think the way to go is to work on the wild bees as a supplement, not a substitute, to honey bees," he said.

He also said it is important to keep working on the problems associated with honey bees.

Osgood said another crucial element they need to determine is how the leaf-cutters will stand up to Maine's climate.

"All I'm hoping for is to release the bees this spring and see what kind of days they work best, and how they take to blueberry bushes," he said.

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## Corrections

**On March 20 a *Maine Campus* story stated that a candidate for the presidency of UMaine would be named at today's board of trustees meeting. Actually, the candidate to be named is for the presidency of USM.**

# Sports

## Black Bears send Gophers packing

**By Tim Hopley**
**Staff Writer**

The University of Minnesota Golden Gophers, ha!

What was Gopher defenseman Tom Pederson thinking when he said the Black Bears were intimidated by Minnesota and would rather be playing Providence?.

I've got just one thing to say to Tom, thanks for coming, have a nice day. Tell the rest of the go-go Gophers the same.

As if the Bears needed any further incentive to walk over Minnesota than a trip to the Final Four.

What a weekend, outstanding 4-0 and 5-3 wins sent the Gophers back to Minnesota with their little Gopher-tails between their legs and earned the Black Bears a date, ironically enough, in Minnesota. That's right, we're going to the Final Four.

Minnesota made the long trip to Orono sporting an impressive 30-8-5 record. Armed with a pep-band and cheerleaders the Gophers were set to slay our mighty Black Bears.

Why'd they even bother to bring the band? They didn't get to play their school song until the 4:14 mark of the first period Saturday night.

By that time was there any doubt?

As soon as this years' Mr. March Keith Carney (5 goals in five games) slammed home a give-and-go from just inside the left face-off circle with 15:02 gone in the first period of Fridays game, this series was history.

Call me cocky but there was no way UMaine was going to lose.

The crowd was up and pumped. The constant pounding of Steve Tepper stick on the ice to incite the crowd even further showed he was up. Scott Pellerin was absolutely leveling people while head coach Shawn Walsh, serving his one game NCAA suspension, watched from atop the concession stand. Red Gendron and Tim Whitehead ran the show and not a beat was missed.

Now the beat goes on even further, all the way out to Minnesota. I wonder if it's any colder out their than it is here?

Justin Tomberlin (Coleraine, Minn.) and Chris Imes (Birchdale, Minn.) return home to help the Black Bears aim for the university's first national championship.

If I were a betting man, and I am, I'll take the Black Bears. This team is on a mission. They have two white-hot goaltenders, they have the snipers, they have the big boys to bang in the corners and you know nobody is going to out-coach Walsh.

You can just see it in the players eyes. The last Final Four was a test run, now they're ready for the show.

They won't lose.

What were those Gophers thinking about anyway?

## UMaine returns to final four *from page 1*

Defenseman Keith Carney provided all the offense UMaine would need when he took a pass from Robitaille and beat Gopher goalie Jeff Stolp at the 15:02 mark of the first period.

Goals by Roy, Downey, and an empty-netter by Kent Salfi made the final score 4-0.

Carney got things going for the Black Bears again on Saturday night, nearly duplicating the play from the night before. But this time, he beat Minnesota's other goalie, Tom Newman, just 3:42 into the game.

Carney, who had just two goals during the regular season, has scored five goals in the last five games.

"I've just been looking to shoot the puck a more, and I'm having a little luck," Carney said.

Minnesota got on the board :32 later when Luke Johnson's blast from the left point beat Garth Snow through the pads to tie the score at 1-1.

The Gopher's got its first lead of the series when Tom Pederson took a pass from Trent Klatt and one-timed it past Snow with 3:49 left in the first.

Minnesota made it 3-1 when Snow poke-checked the puck from Grant Bischoff, but it bounced off Montgomery's helmet and into the net at the 18:18 mark of the second period.

But UMaine was equal to the task, scoring the last four goals of the game. Chris Imes got things going for the Black Bears, and Montgomery, Robitaille and Roy followed suit.

**Keith Carney scored two goals this weekend to help lead UMaine past Minnesota in the NCAA playoffs. The Black Bears took the series 2 games to none. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)**

*"We want to win it, getting there is not as important to Maine as winning the whole thing."*

*— Coach Shawn Walsh*

"Its going to be quite the trip," Downey said. "We have to go out there with confidence and get the job done."

The team will be leaving Bangor on Tuesday, and will face Northern Michigan at the St. Paul Civic Center on Thursday afternoon.

## Rookies, vets mix well on spring trip

**By Shelley Danforth**
**Staff Writer**

Youth, mixed with just the right amount of experience helped the University of Maine softball team to what coach Janet Anderson called a "successful (spring) trip."

Anderson said she was pleased with her team's progress and success in Florida. The Bears finished the southern swing with a 9-15 record.

"We found the trip successful for several reasons," Anderson said. "We went to Florida with 10 new people and because of the teams we played, they could really get a true sense of what Division I softball was really like."

UMaine fielded three first-year starters; Angela Gamache at second base (.194, five runs batted in), Kristin Steele at third base (.222, three RBI), and Jennifer Bowie in the outfield (.178, two RBI).

Anderson also used several first-year players as designated hitters, pinch hitters and runners. Among the most successful were Lisa Swain (.250, two RBI), and Julie Turcotte (.333).

The most impressive of the young class was pitcher Debra Smith. Smith (5-9, 3.25 ERA) not only finished the trip with 97 innings pitched, but leads the starters with a .314 average and 17 RBI.

"Deb did a terrific job," Anderson said. "She's hitting over .300 and pitching well. We had a great deal of success with the freshmen. Sometimes they played better than others but we were very pleased with the majority of things we saw."

Anderson was also quick to praise the leadership of her returning players.

"We had a mix of new people and veterans," Anderson said. "They were able to produce for us both offensively and defensively."

The Black Bear veterans include juniors; first baseman Nikki Lovell (.157, one RBI), outfielder Tenley Libby (.196, three RBI) and outfielder Dorothy MacMichael (.246, six RBI), sophomores; catcher Kim Reed (.308, eight RBI, one HR) and pitcher Mary Campbell (4-6, 3.18 ERA). Reed's homerun, over the left-centerfield fence, was the first in recent history for UMaine.

The team's two seniors are outfielder Mel Harris (.300, eight RBI) and shortstop Kelly Callahan (.182). Callahan broke her glove hand prior to the spring trip and was playing with a cast. Anderson said she used her in a few games in bunt situations.

"Everyone is now beginning to work as a unit and that's only going to make us stronger," Anderson said.

The highlight of the trip may have been the near upset of nationally ranked University of South Carolina. USC (15-3) was tenth in the country, and first in the south, in a March 13 poll.

UMaine was tied 4-4 with USC going into the sixth inning. Because rain delayed the game for nine hours, the sixth was played as a tie-breaking inning.

The tournament officials imposed the international tie-breaking rules, in which each team places the player who made the last out in the previous inning on second base, and the team tries to score. USC scored,

**See SOFTBALL on page 15**

## Bats come alive in UMaine's 13 – 12 win

**By Tim Hopley**
**Staff Writer**

Boom, Boom, Boom...

You could here the University of Maine baseball bats coming alive. How does 13 runs and 16 hits sound?

The Black Bears traveled down to Washington, DC. for a four-game series with the George Washington Colonials beginning on Friday.

UMaine jumped out to early 3-1 and 5-3 leads after two and three innings respectively before the Colonials matched a Black Bear four spot with six runs of its own in the bottom of the fourth inning.

The two teams traded runs in the fifth and sixth and two more again in the eighth before the Black Bears won it in the ninth.

Sophomore C-DH Shawn Tobin blasted a triple scoring senior captain Mark Sweeney from first base with what proved to be the winning run.

The run tied Sweeney with Gary LaPierre in the all-time UMaine record books with 184.

On the day, UMaine had six players with multiple hits, led by Tobin who also added a double and single to his game-winning triple.

Centerfielder Sweeney showed why he's an All-American going deep on two occasions. The homers were his 5th and 6th on the season.

Also homering for the Black Bears were RF-Gary Taylor (6th), C-Paul Kelliher (2nd) while 2B-Tim Scott and 3B-Shanan Knox both hit their first.

Black Bear starter Mike D'Andrea was picked up by reliever Rob Higgins in the fifth following a rough four inning stint. Higgins went the rest of the way for his third win on the season against no losses.

Mike Welch, Greg Orlosky and Allen Browning each homered for George Washington (13-11-1).

UMaine raised their record to 11-9 on the season.

The two teams were scheduled to play three on Sunday following a doubleheader rainout Saturday.

# Terry Kix takes over field hockey program

Terry Kix, seen here in her office, takes over a UMaine field hockey team that has gone 49 – 58 – 6 over the past seven years. Kix has high goals for this year's team, but says she will be happy if everyone gives their best effort and has a positive experience. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

**Paul Watson**
**Staff Writer**

If it's possible for a resume to speak for itself, the resume of Terry Kix, the University of Maine's new field hockey coach, says a lot

Kix led the University of Connecticut from her goalkeeper position and was named a two-time All-American selection her junior and senior seasons before graduating in 1985 with a degree in Sports Management.

In each of her four seasons at UConn, the Huskies made it to the final four. The highlight of those four appearances was the 1981 National Championship title.

In 1984, Kix was a finalist for the Broderick Award, College Field Hockey's highest honor. In 1985 she was selected as the Connecticut Female Athlete of the Year.

"She was an absolutely exceptional athlete," said former UConn head coach Diane Wright. "She was an important leader on the team and a truly team oriented player."

After graduating from UConn, Kix began to work as an assistant to Wright. Her vibrant, outgoing personality helped her to excel at her five year job as the team's top recruiter.

"Terry set up most of the campus visits," Wright said. "She has the ability to relate to people and make them feel comfortable."

While her strength is recruiting, she admits to having a lot to learn about the talent to be found in Maine.

"My experience has been concentrated around the New York-New Jersey area, now I'll have to familiarize myself with the Maine talent and focus on both Maine and Massachusetts.

"I look for someone who has the ability to be a team player, can interact well with teammates and coaches, and is strong academically," she added. "I don't want to put anyone in a situation where they'll have to struggle in the classroom."

Kix has already recruited a couple of fine forwards and likes UMaine's chances in '91.

"The team has the capability to have a great season and possibly win the NAC conference," Kix said.

Since 1984, UMaine has accumulated a 49-58-6 record under former coach Jeri Waterhouse. Kix hopes to turn that around.

During that time, UMaine has lost several close games and has played many tough teams. Kix feels that the record is deceptive because of the difficulty of the schedule.

"Maine's strength of schedule is what got me interested to come here," she said, and she plans to continue to play the tougher teams.

"I'm 100 percent confident that we can have a winning season next year. I work my players hard and I'm extremely demanding," Kix said. "It's my philosophy that if you can establish a situation where the players want to win, they'll play hard for you."

In her first season as the Huskies' assistant coach, Kix proved to be instrumental to the success of the school's 1985 National Championship team.

Also to her credit, Kix was a member of the US Under-21 National Team for two years and is the Elite Goalkeeping Coach of the US Olympic Team.

Kix ended her coaching career at UConn last season under head coach Nancy Stevens.

"Terry had a lot to do with the success of last year's team," Stevens said. "She's everything you could ask for. She has a tremendous knowledge of the game and always helped to make important strategy and substitution decisions."

Stevens praises Kix for her efforts in recruiting "some of the top players in the country" and leaving her with "a great freshman class that (the Huskies) will benefit from for the next three years."

Kix, 27, was born and raised in New York but has enjoyed her time in Maine.

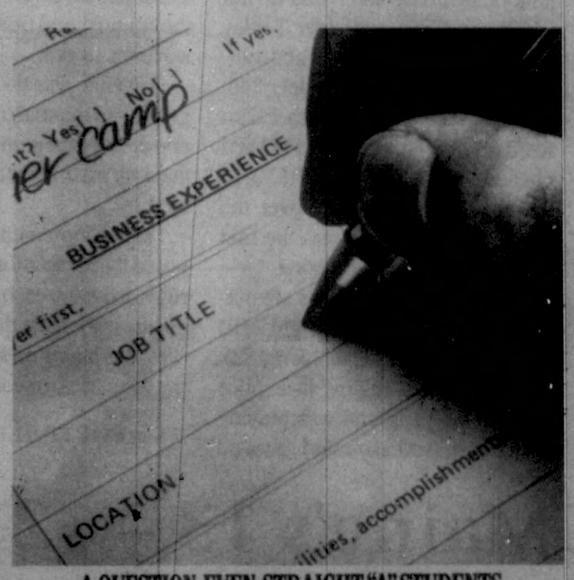
"The people here are friendly, it has been a refreshing experience," she said. "The whole athletic staff has been there to help out with any type of problem I've had. They've been very supportive."

Her predecessor, Waterhouse "has been helpful, sharing any information she may have for me," Kix said.

Kix may be easygoing and all smiles off the field, but as Wright and Stevens both agree, she is a completely different person on the field.

"Terry has always had the ability to focus her concentration in a competitive situation," Wright said.

Kix has some high goals for this year's team. She would like to see the Black Bears win 11 of their 18 games, but "as long as everyone gives their best effort and has a positive experience, I'll be happy."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# *Keeling head coaching candidate at Bradley*

The University of Maine men's basketball coach, Rudy Keeling, may or may not be looking for another job.

According to newspaper reports in Peoria, Ill, Bradley University is interested in Keeling to fill its head coaching position vacated by Stan Albeck, who resigned March 5 after fivc seasons.

Keeling, who could not be reached for comment prior to press time, confirmed in the March 23 issue of the *Bangor Daily News*, that he had a "letter from them at home, asking me to apply," but said he wasn't looking for a new job.

UMaine is coming off it's best season in the North Atlantic Conference, finishing second to Northeastern University, in the NAC.

The UMaine athletic department said that it had not been contacted by Bradley to talk to Keeling.

Keeling was an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Bradley from 1980-86.

# World League Football kicks off inaugural season

**By the Associated Press**

More than 91,000 people saw it. Undoubtedly, some knew what it was. Equally certain was that some didn't.

The World League of American Football opened on Saturday with three games, and let it be forever recorded that the first points were on a safety by a second-string nose tackle named Chris Williams.

The London Monarchs wound up winning 24-11 as Stan Gelbaugh's 96-yard scoring pass to Jon Horton fueled a 17-point third quarter.

Monarchs 24, Galaxy 11

Frankfurt coach Jack Elway admitted play was a little ragged, but that the offenses would catch up to the defenses as the 10-game regular season wore on.

"It's going to be a very successful venture," he said.

The league's first offensive points were on a 35-yard field goal by Stephen Maslo of Frankfurt.

WLAF president Mike Lynn landed by helicopter on the field to present the game ball, which will be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Machine 20, Fire 5

There were nearly 53,000 at Birmingham's Legion Field, and the start of the game had to be delayed 21 minutes to let all the people in.

The extracurricular entertainment featured a fire-breather in the stands and Jerry Lee Lewis singing "Great Balls of Fire."

## Softball

from page 13

UMaine didn't, and the final score was 5-4.

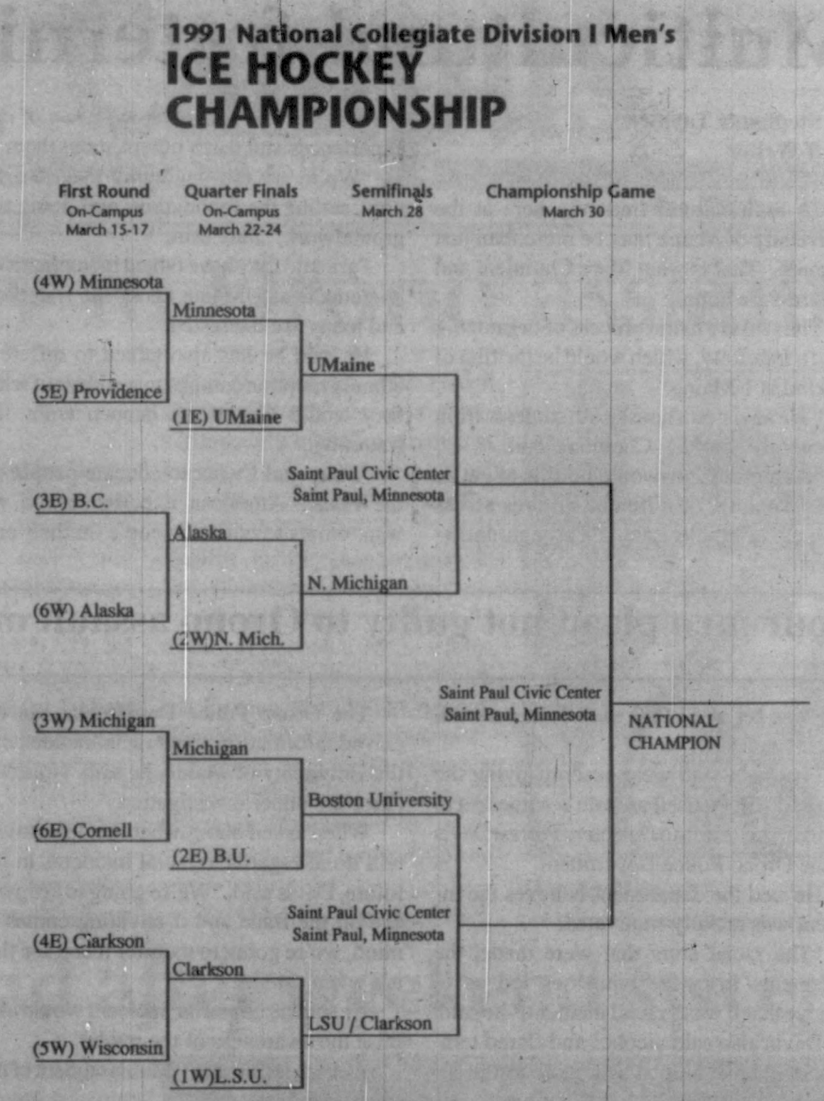
"We had them scared to death," Anderson said. "We scored first and were ahead 4-1 in the fourth inning. It was an exciting and very good game. We were so close."

Anderson said there are some individual defensive problems to work out and the anemic bats need to hurry up and get well. But overall, "where we stand right now is far superior to last year."

The team finished the trip batting .236, and with a 3.22 ERA.

UMaine will kick off its New England schedule this Thursday with a doubleheader against Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The Bears will then participate in the University of Massachusetts Invitational Tournament, March 29-30, where they'll play UMass, the University of Vermont and Army. UMass is ranked number one in the northeast.





## THE LOGAN RUN

Journey 140 miles by dog team from Alaska into Canada to the base of Mount Logan with Jon Waterman and Mushers RICK ATKINSON (Champion British Dog Sledder) and JOE RUNYAN (winner of the Alaskan Iditarod Race). Jon will retrace the original ascent of Mount Logan in 1925 in his adventure film: THE LOGAN RUN. This unique film combines the skills of dog sledding and mountaineering in a great wilderness adventure. Come and enjoy the emotion, joy and frustration of this two month expedition. The presentation will also include a slide show of material not included in the soon to be released adventure film, The Logan Run.

Wednesday, March 27, 7:30 p.m.
Damn Yankee, Memorial Union
$1.00 Admission

*This event is sponsored by:* MAINE BOUND and CADILLAC MOUNTAIN SPORTS



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# Multicultural fraternity planned at UMaine

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

A multicultural fraternity here at the University of Maine may be more than just a dream. That is what Marc Choiniere and Gerard Pare hope.

The two are in the process of organizing such a fraternity, which would be the first of its kind at UMaine.

"We envision a house with students from all over the world," Choiniere said.

"As a group, we would be able to get an understanding of different cultures across campus," Choinier said. "Through understanding we can take what we know of our experiences and teach others about them."

"We're on the beginning stages right now, setting the foundations and doing the groundwork," Pare said.

Pare said they have talked to international students at UMaine about the fraternity and many are interested.

He said he has also talked to different ethnic groups on campus to get ideas of what they would like to see happen with the fraternity.

"Marc and I want to educate people on the Franco-American experience and we want others to educate people on their cultural experiences, through this fraternity," Pare said.

The fraternity will work within the university system and follow its guidelines, instead of having a system of its own.

Pare said he has discussed the fraternity with William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, "bouncing ideas off each other."

"We will work with Dean Lucy on the groundwork of the fraternity, such as creating its bylaws," Pare said.

"There is certainly merit to this idea, and I encourage them to pursue it," Lucy said.

"A group like ours would help in the mission to fight racism on campus and across the nation," Pare said. "It will be a positive step forward in the university's pluralism efforts."

The university's pluralism efforts are its attempts to make the university free of biases towards different ethnic, racial and religious groups.

"My perspective is the concept of unity through diversity," Choiniere said.

Pare said they also hope to one day have a house where these different cultures can live together.

Any interested students can call the university's Franco American center.

## Four men plead not guilty to Orono assault on two black students

from page 1

bail was set at $1,000 each with personal recognizance.

Five men who were accompanying the accused will be used as state's witnesses in the trial, according to Detective Forrest Davis of the Orono Police Department.

He said the department believes the incident was racially-motivated.

"The racial slurs that were made, the statements from the witnesses led us to believe that it was a racial incident," he said.

Davis also said alcohol and flared tempers may have helped to initiate to the incident.

The Orono Police Department has received information about racial incidents at the University of Maine, he said. None are currently under investigation.

When asked about what the department will do in regards to racial incidents in the future, Davis said, "We're going to keep our eye on the issue and if anything comes to mind, we're going to monitor it and see that it's taken care of."

He said he hoped the incident would also raise the awareness of the public.

Aldrich is the only UMaine student of the four defendants.

According to the Office of the Registrar, Smith, Poulin, and London have never attended UMaine.

Davis said the department believes the men from outside the Orono area who were involved in the fight were visiting friends. Hannah said the men started using racial slurs before the bottle was thrown and continued to after the fight began.

"They said 'Niggers, you're going to die tonight.' They hung my license plate on a tree, which, of course, is a symbolic representation," he said.

According to Hannah, Phillips will finish the semester at UMaine, but will not return. Phillips has said in the past that he might not return to UMaine.

He said he has been aware of five to 10 racial incidents which have occurred on campus.

Hannah said the administration has been working on how to address racism on campus, but he said it was "too little, too late."

After the arraignment, London denied the incident was racially motivated and said he did not see a bottle being thrown. Poulin also denied racism was a motivation in the fight.


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