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Midweek Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

October 24-25, 1990

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Frats part of status problems says speaker

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

Recommendations made in 1988 by a University of Maine task force on the status of women are nearing implementation by the Student Affairs Office.

Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead addressed a Women in the Curriculum luncheon on Thursday as to advancements made in this area and noted the process has been difficult.

"(Being on the task force) was a struggle for me. Sometimes I was referred to as one of those guys in a blue blazer," said Halstead.

Several of the recommendations made by the task force in 1988 were directed toward student affairs.

One recommendation was to evaluate the role of fraternities on campus and to examine the extent to which fraternities contributed to a climate that is

hostile toward women.

As a result, an Ad-hoc committee was formed which made seven recommendations including the creation of a board of overseers. The board later developed a set of accreditation standards for greek organizations.

Other task force recommendations include developing educational programs which eliminate sexism from educational programs outside the classroom, providing residents of fraternity houses with positive role models, and the expansion of women's health services.

Another step taken by student affairs to comply with the task force's recommendation involved re-examining the student handbook.

"We want a balance of men and women in all publications issued from the student affairs division," said Pamela Dumas-Serfis, Director of Marketing Media.

The 1987-88 edition of the student handbook contained unbalanced male and female photographs, non-inclusive language, and a policy section which was mainly academic and included only a small policy on sexual harassment, according to Dumas-Serfis.

The photographs in the 1987-88 edition of the handbook included a female cheerleader, a black football player and a man at a computer.

The handbook has been revised three times since 1987 and in 1989, a student handbook committee was formed. The photographs were replaced by gender-neutral clip art and non-sexist language was added. The 1989-90 edition also included a policy on AIDS and an expanded listing of student programs.

"There are endless possibilities. We have a long way to go but the possibilities are out there," Halstead said.

Telecommunication installation



Derry Construction Copy works on new campuswide telecommunication system in front of Fogler Library.
(Photo by Matt Sirfanni)

Landlord woes worked on at Relations Board meeting

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Student problems with landlords and how to deal with them was the main topic of discussion at yesterday's meeting of the community relations advisory board.

Shelly Batuski of Student Legal Services said that many students face "recurring problems" such as repairs that are never done. She also criticized rents that have to be paid 6 months in advance.

Batuski said since rent has already been paid in advance by many tenants, a landlord has no incentive to make repairs.

Lack of experience was one reason some students are taken advantage of, she said. "It's the first time signing a contract for

many," Batuski said, "and the ones with the vast majority of problems are new consumers."

The next year new students will probably move into the same apartment and face the same situations, she said. Usually when students come to her office they complain about the same landlords, "about a dozen," Batuski said.

One problem with some landlords is that some of them treat students differently than other tenants, said Darrell Cooper, himself a landlord of several apartments in Orono.

"I see the relationship between a landlord and a tenant as two way street," he

See BOARD on page 12

Substance Abuse Services doesn't say 'alcoholic'

Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

Few people who are concerned with their substance use or abuse will ever seek treatment because they fear the response may be, "You are an alcoholic."

At Substance Abuse Services, they don't like to use the word alcoholic. Instead, they ascribe to the method of using a continuum.

"If you come in and you are not going to set a goal for yourself to quit drinking, that's O.K. Instead, we will try to choose a goal for you, to drink in moderation, and we will try and help you do that," said John Bowling, substance abuse specialist at Substance Abuse Services.

Substance Abuse Services (SAS), lo-

cated in Cutler Health Center, provides comprehensive substance abuse services for the entire University of Maine community.

SAS is actively involved with those who use and/or abuse all types of substances, from steroids or nicotine to illicit drugs and alcohol.

"Alcohol is the number-one issue that we deal with, but we also deal with other drug use," said Bowling.

The emergent model places the person on a continuum that ranges from abstinence to dependency.

If a person doesn't like where they are on the continuum, they can choose to slide down.

See ABUSE on page 4

The road in front of York Hall will be closed for several weeks due to the repair of broken steam lines. An alternate route has been established.

Weather

Today: rain, tapering to showers in the afternoon, lows in the mid-50s.

Thursday: fair, highs in the 40s.

Sports

The Atlanta Falcon's Tony Casillas was suspended without pay after he missed his plane flight last week.

See story on page 10.

World

Biodegradable bags may not be the stuff sacks that they are cracked up to be, according to critics.

See story on page 5.

Cutler names practitioner for Women's Health service

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

Women's Health Services at Cutler Health Center offers new services and a new nurse practitioner.

Shellie Morcom, nurse practitioner, has been at the University of Maine since early August.

"There have been services for reproductive health at Cutler for a long time but we didn't have the luxury of having a nurse practitioner for women's health, until recently," said Ruth Lockhart, Women's Health Service Coordinator. A nurse practitioner is a nurse who has gone for extra training to be able to work in areas that are traditionally covered by doctors. These areas include prescribing dosages and doing assessment services which lead to a diagnosis.

"I can't extend a prescription which isn't involved with women's health. Basically I am here to provide services in the area of reproductive health," said Morcom, who is from Nevada.

Women's Health Services offers many services including: pregnancy testing and pregnancy options, socially transmitted disease diagnosis and treatment, birth control and contraceptive education, lesbian health care, referrals for HIV antibody testing, well-woman annual exam and rape and sexual assault services.

The morning-after treatment pill is now available at Cutler. The pill is a hormon-

al treatment for women who have had unprotected sexual intercourse during their fertile time of the month. The potential pregnancy is disrupted by a heavy dose of hormones.

The pregnancy options and education offered by Women's Health Services are prenatal care, abortion, services for single parents, and adoption.

"We talk about options and make referrals," Lockhart said.

Counseling services are also available at Women's Health Services. Peer Educators are students who have been specially trained to educate about reproductive and sexual education.

"I was a peer educator in my high school. I helped students sort out their problems. We don't solve their problems for them, we help them deal with their problems," said Jennifer Murray, a psychology major.

Morcom and the Peer Educators are seeing at least 100 patients a week.

"I would like to be part of women realizing they have an opportunity to take control over their reproductive lives," Morcom said.

Lockhart and Morcom agree that for Women's Health Services to be successful, they have to be able to provide a place that is free of bias regarding sexual orientation.

"This is a service available to all women on this campus: single, married, lesbian," Lockhart said.

News in Brief

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Freight trains will be rolling again this week along a mid-coastal rail line that's been idle for five years, an official for the new Maine Coast Railroad Corp. said Tuesday.

When trains roll again Friday, there will only be one stop Chemrock Corp.'s plant in Thomaston.

But negotiations are continuing with three other firms and additional companies have expressed interest in using the freight service along the 52-mile rail line, said Robert Bentley, president of Maine Coast Railroad.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House today lashed out at supporters of a civil rights bill set to be vetoed by President Bush, saying they were being unfair and didn't know what was in the measure.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said an alternate bill proposed by Bush was very close in content to the measure targeted for a veto. However, he said the administration bill would not force businesses to adopt hiring and promotion quotas to avoid lawsuits.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Complying with new federal drinking-water regulations is expected to cost \$500 million in Maine, prompting officials around the state to question whether the cost can be justified in the absence of evidence that the water is unsafe.

The officials say the government instead should increase monitoring of water systems, judging each on its own merits, rather than imposing a blanket requirement nationwide.

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (AP) — Rain continued to soak potato fields of northern Maine's Aroostook County on Monday, delaying completion of the harvest and heightening concerns about prospects of a frost.

"It's rain again, still, yet," said John Logan, quality control director for the Maine Potato Board. "We've had so many days of rain it's slowed us right down to a crawl."

The harvest is usually completed by Oct. 15, but wet weather has delayed the process, because heavy equipment cannot operate in muddy fields. Logan estimated that nearly 20 percent of the crop is still in the ground.

PERSIAN GULF CRISIS (AP) Senate Majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is insisting that Congress, and not the Bush administration, has the authority to declare war on Iraq. "It is important to remember that under the American Constitution, the president has no legal authority — none whatsoever — to commit the United States to war," Mitchell said Sunday.

Pentagon and private analysts say Iraqi troops may be pulling back to the northern part of Kuwait, which contains a huge oil field and islands with access to the sea. U.S. officials estimate Iraq has up to 400,000 troops in or around Kuwait.

Iraqi officials flew a group of reporters into Kuwait and allowed them to tour a hospital, where officials denied allegations that Iraq has taken medical equipment from hospitals in the occupied country.

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's evenings will darken a bit earlier as the nation returns to standard time Sunday.

That's when most folks will have an extra hour to sleep, carouse or whatever they do in the wee hours of the morning.

For most people, though, the time change

simply means remembering to set the clock back an hour — that's right, back — before retiring Saturday night or upon arising Sunday morning.

The official change over will come at 2 a.m. Sunday, ending more than a half-year on daylight-saving time.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (CPS) — A steer broke free from a research pen at Colorado State University Oct. 9, crashed through a dorm window and sent 400 students fleeing into the night until it was finally corralled hours later.

Trapped in the room of students Matt Simons and Rick Lombardo, the steer crushed a guitar and a stereo system, yanked clothes from the closet and sprayed shampoo all over the walls when it stepped on a plastic shampoo bottle.

The captured beast, along with three other steers brought to campus for a class project, was shipped off-campus to a slaughterhouse Oct. 10.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS) — Nearly 7,000 collegians registered at a three-day conference at the University of Illinois Oct. 5-7 to plot how to keep the nationwide campus environmental movement alive.

Organizer Jeremy Hays, who expected about 3,500 people to show up, greeted the crowd at the opening ceremonies by asking "Where in the heck did you all come from?"

Other speakers contended the mass of students, who came from all over the country, proved that students are very active politically.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (CPS) — Economics are driving down the proportion of Hispanic students who can afford to go to school, the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU) claimed in its annual report Oct. 5.

"The decline in Hispanic college participation rates can be attributed primarily to economic factors," HACU President Antonio Rigual said.

"When faced with urgent economic necessity, many Hispanic youth feel obliged to take any job after graduation from high school in order to help their families," the report found.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CPS) — Some 23,000 Temple University students, kept from going to their full schedule of classes until Oct. 3 by a faculty strike, won't get much of their normal Christmas season break this year.

Administrators announced that students in classes that did not meet during the strike will stay in school through Jan. 15 to make up for time lost, with only Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day off.

At the same time, Temple University Bookstore B&N manager William Fitzgerald announced that the strike had depressed his sales by 25 percent compared to last fall.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (CPS) — While the majority of American undergraduate campuses now require students to show proof they are adequately immunized against measles in order to register for classes, most medical schools have "inadequate."

The Maine Campus

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Ogle performance moved to Thursday



ORONO, Maine — The recital of soprano Nancy Ogle and pianist Joe Arsenault, originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 26, has been rescheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

Ogle will present songs of Hugo Wolf and song cycles of Don Stratton, John Eaton and Alban Berg. The recital is free and open to the public. Donations for music scholarships are accepted.

Ogle has appeared in leading operatic roles in many parts of the United States and has concertized in Europe and Canada as well. A regional finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and recipient of many awards and scholarships, she holds a Master's Degree in Music

from Indiana University.

Recent concert appearances for Ogle include the title role in "Aida" performed with the Surry Opera Company at Wolfrap, and tours with the Surry Opera to Japan and the Soviet Union as Leonora in Beethoven's "Fidelio."

In 1987 she performed the title role in Lehar's "The Merry Widow" with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and appeared with the Boston Lyric Opera as the governess in Britten's "The Turn of the Screw."

Ogle is currently associate professor of Voice at the University of Maine.

For further information about the Ogle recital or other upcoming music performances at the University, call 581-1240.

Your Input is Welcome at the Town Meeting for Resident Students

Wednesday, October 24, 1990
6:30-7:30 p.m.

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Yvonne Dubois

- ~Past-President, Chi Omega
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- ~New Student Organizations

Joanne Young

- ~President, Panhellenic Council
- ~Member, Chi Omega
- ~Student Alumni Association

Beth Washburn

- ~Varsity Cheerleader
- ~Co-President, AICHE
- ~Member, TAPPI



1990 Homecoming King Finalists
(left to right)

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- ~Senior Skull
- ~President, Sigma Phi Epsilon
- ~Public Relations- UMFB

Frank Doherty

- ~Student Senate
- ~Conduct Code Committee
- ~Athletic Advisory Board

Shawn Harris

- ~President, Phi Kappa Sigma
- ~Treasurer, Senior Skulls
- ~Chair, Greek Judicial Board

Mark Carter

- ~President, TAPPI
- ~Member, Scabbard & Blade
- ~Member, Alpha Phi Omega

John Begin

- ~University Singer
- ~Secretary, Senior Skulls
- ~Army ROTC

VOTING will be held Wednesday, October 24th 2nd floor Memorial Union

Abuse

continued from page 1

"It's up to you to decide. If your drinking is interfering with you, then there are some things you can do about it," said Bill Andrews, substance abuse specialist.

If someone is a heavy user with few or no problems, but is concerned about heavy use, a realistic goal may be to learn moderate drinking and assertion and relaxation skills. Never drinking again may not be the answer one receives. "You won't hear: you are an alcoholic here," said Bowling. Based on assessment information, a person may hear that they should abstain from alcohol.

The emergent model asserts that alcohol and drug abuse is a "multiply determined and socially learned behavior pattern that effects each individual differently," according to Dr. Robert Dana, coordinator of the SAS. "We match the client to the treatment. We don't like the word alcoholism."

According to Bowling, "When you start

drinking at an early age, 15, 16, 17 years old, you really never learn to drink. People don't have good information about what is a good way to drink. Instead, they have the media, beer commercials that imply that drinking makes you smarter, wittier, sexier, creative, etc. After awhile, it all sinks in. It's misinformation. It's not surprising that so many young people have problems with drinking."

The SAS sometimes suggests that a client read one of two informational books on drinking, "The Better Way To Drink" and "How To Control Your Drinking". Both books include techniques on how to make the drinker more aware of alcohol consumption.

Most people who go to SAS for treatment start to pay attention, set some goals and change their behavior. "We give information on how," said Andrews.

"A lot of people that are concerned with their use will never say anything, be-

cause the typical response is 'You're an alcoholic'. Nobody wants to be an alcoholic, and a lifelong commitment to abstinence seems unrealistic to the average college student," said Andrews.

Many people are referred to SAS for disciplinary reasons. Although these people may not go in voluntarily, Bowling hopes that when they leave, they will be more aware of their substance-use habits.

"When we get referrals from resident directors for disciplinary reasons, we want to at least make sure that the person being referred leaves well-informed about what they are doing and that they could die."

For example, SAS teaches an individual how to compute their blood alcohol content level after various amounts of alcohol consumption.

People go to SAS because they may be concerned with their alcohol or drug intake, "but most of the time it is not their most important problem," said Bowling.

"We can also deal with other problems surrounding their substance use or abuse."

"In this population it is rare to see a chronic dependent alcohol abuser simply because people are not old enough to develop these patterns yet. We see people whose alcohol use has created some problems in their lives and we treat them by using an individualized assessment," said Bowling.

The SAS ascribes to the "emergent model" that uses a continuum, as opposed to the "traditional model" of alcohol dependency that assumes "you are an alcoholic or you aren't."

Treatment is a major goal of the SAS, but not the only one. There are many treatment plans, with prevention as one of the most important.

Prevention Programming is a service offered by SAS. There are three primary levels of prevention.

The Primary level involves working with a group that has experienced no problem with substance abuse but want to prevent it. There is an average of 120 primary prevention programs given each year.

In the secondary level, there is a sign of an alcohol problem, so they try to prevent it from developing into a full blown problem.

The tertiary level involves intensive treatment. There is an alcohol problem or has been a problem, so SAS works to prevent a relapse.

Prevention is a key word at SAS. This type of effort reaches all aspects of the university community.

SAS is actively involved with dorm residents, fraternities, sororities, off-campus students, and university employees.

"We go into dorms and fraternities to meet people and present them with alternatives to drinking," said Richard Kochis, special events coordinator at SAS and graduate assistant.

One of Kochis' main focuses is stress reduction. "I do believe that a lot of people drink because they are under a lot of stress and they want to relax. I want to make it clear to people that this is not a good way to relax, because it works, and if it works they'll do it again."

To make the group or person more sensitive and aware of a situation, SAS trains and educates resident assistants on basic strategies regarding how to manage substance abuse before it gets out of hand. They train an average of 13 university related groups a year.

The SAS staff goes to classrooms to reach out and inform students. "Sometimes I see a student with their ears smoking while I'm speaking, and I know I'm getting to someone," said Andrews. "Some students hesitate to come into the office so the office goes out to them."

The SAS has also designed a comprehensive drug education program for the athletic department.

Research is another function of SAS. Presently they are involved with a project called the "Drinkers Check-Up" which will involve the Greek chapters.

The checkup is based on alcohol consumption. SAS will give the students special forms to fill out and when they get the results they will interpret them for the individual. According to Dana, the project is an attempt to make people more aware of their alcohol consumption, according to Dana.

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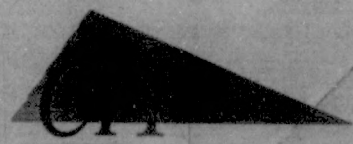
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White supremacist: verdict frees him to preach violence

By Sally Carpenter Hale
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A white supremacist says a \$12.5 million verdict against himself and his followers over the slaying of a black man will leave him broke — but free to preach violence without fear of being sued again.

A jury Monday found that Tom Metzger, a former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, and his White Aryan Resistance incited the slaying by skinhead toughs.

The jury ordered Metzger and his followers to pay the family of Mulugeta Seraw the entire \$12.5 million sought on its behalf by the Southern Poverty law

Center of Montgomery, Ala.

"Back home we say it cleans his plow," said Morris Dees, an attorney for the law center. "The first thing we're going to do is send a moving van to his house so we can take it over."

Metzger, a 52-year-old TV repairman from Fallbrook, Calif., said those responsible for the wrongful-death lawsuit made a "fatal mistake."

"I'll be broke, and under the Constitution I can advocate violence now and nobody can sue me anymore. So all the things I'm accused of that I didn't do I can do now," he said.

Seraw, a 27-year-old Ethiopian who planned to attend school in Oregon, was

attacked on the street in 1988. His head was split open with a softball bat.

The Multnomah County jury deliberated about five hours before reaching the verdict on an 11-1 vote. Ten whites, a Japanese-American and a Hawaiian served on the panel.

The jury found that Metzger incited the slaying by sending a follower to Portland to teach skinheads to commit violence against minorities. Metzger, who was in California at the time, faced no criminal charges in the case.

Metzger was ordered to pay at least \$5 million, his group \$3 million, and his son John, 22, \$1 million. Two skinheads who pleaded guilty were assessed \$500,000

each. It wasn't immediately clear how the remaining \$2.5 million was to be apportioned among the defendants.

"This jury, I believe, has said there will be a new season for justice in the Northwest and the hate and violence as preached by Tom Metzger hopefully will be shut down forever," said Dees, who had made no secret of his intent to bankrupt Metzger.

Three years ago, Dees won a \$7 million verdict that bankrupted a Klan faction in Alabama. He had sued on behalf of the mother of a 19-year-old black man slain by two Klansmen.

Metzger and his son represented themselves in the lawsuit.

Biodegradable bags might not be, critics say

(CPS) - Cornell University's "Big Red Bags" may not be the big "green" boon they were supposed to be.

Campus environmentalists complained in early October that the "biodegradable" plastic bags, known as Big Red Bags, used at Cornell's bookstore may not be as ecologically sound as the bags' manufacturer implies.

The bookstore adopted the bags three years ago as a way to appease students

who wanted a bag that would not clutter landfills but still needed something sturdy enough to hold heavy books, store director Richard McDaniel recalled.

Daryl Ditz of Cornell's Waste Management Institute said campus environmental groups have been trying to encourage the school to adopt better environmental practices all year.

"I don't think it's causing campus turmoil," Ditz said of the campus

movement.

The bags are not as biodegradable as Amko Plastics, the Cincinnati-based manufacturer, claims, a collection of environmentalist groups, including Cornell Greens, complained.

"The crux of the matter," replies George A. Makrauer, president of Amko, "is that educators, students and others have been intentionally misled by the paper industry about the attributes of plastic materials."

Amko's bags, Makrauer said, contain corn starch, which helps them disintegrate in landfills under certain conditions.

But those conditions, Cornell's environmentalists maintained, don't always exist. Modern landfills lack the microorganisms that are supposed to break down the starch, they say.

"Just because they're environmental organizations doesn't mean they know what they're talking about," Makrauer contended.

He added that campus bookstores all over the country use the bags, and that some had questioned their biodegradability, and as a result banned the bags until further testing was done.

Candidates shelve Bush ads

By Jill Lawrence
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doves of Republican candidates are shunning television ads of themselves with President Bush, and they've got their reasons.

They couldn't get to the White House for a taping. The quality of the footage is bad. They don't have money to buy the TV time. Endorsements don't work in their race.

And, well, maybe it's not such a good idea to latch onto a guy whose ratings are slipping. Who promoted a wildly unpopular budget plan. Who's part of the Washington establishment that this year's candidates love to hate.

"If something is radioactive, your natural inclination is to stay away from it," said Craig Tufty, a spokesman for Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa. Is there a Bush endorsement in Grandy's future? "We don't have one," said Tufty, "and we don't plan on getting one."

Bush has taped about 100 endorsement spots for Republican House, Senate and gubernatorial candidates. But an associated Press spot check of campaigns

across the country indicates few are finding their way onto the airwaves.

Many candidates seem to be taking their cue from freshman Rep. Jim McCrery of Louisiana. He scrapped plans to show his ad with Bush before the state's unique open primary on Oct. 6. Instead, he ran ads against Bush's budget compromises.

McCrery coasted to re-election 10 points ahead of a Democrat who had been expected to give him trouble, and a winning strategy was born.

Bush has been welcomed and feted all over the country as a cheerleader and fund-raiser for the same candidates who have vetoed his on-air presence. The decision most often is explained diplomatically.

"We've chosen to push John's agenda with out television ads, rather than having the president do it for us," said John Truscott, a spokesman for Michigan gubernatorial candidate John Engler.

"We're concentrating on Wyoming issues rather than Washington," was a comment typical of many campaigns.

"We'd like to keep our advertising focused on the candidate," was another.

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Editorial

Shedding light on the wounds

Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week has come and gone, and already the banners, posters, and calendars marking the events have been discarded.

The newspapers which carried reports of the events have been placed in recycling bins; the lecture chairs have been stacked, and we have settled into "life-as-usual" track, free of the reminders of sexual assault.

One faculty member recently remarked that perhaps all Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week stands for is this: sloganeering, a lot of hype, and a general belittling of the point as a result.

We'd like to think that's not the case.

In fact, we'd like to think that just because the banners no longer hang on buildings and the seminars are no longer held, the point is not lost.

We'd like to believe that Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week taught us something — that rape is a Problem, with a capital P, and the first step to a solution is understanding.

That's why The Campus has focused so much effort in the last week or so on the issue of sexual assault. That's why every front page of this newspaper was devoted primarily — and, in some cases, exclusively — to sexual-assault issues and events.

Any issue which will affect more than half the University's population at some time deserves attention. We addressed rape during its theme week, and we will continue to address it in the future.

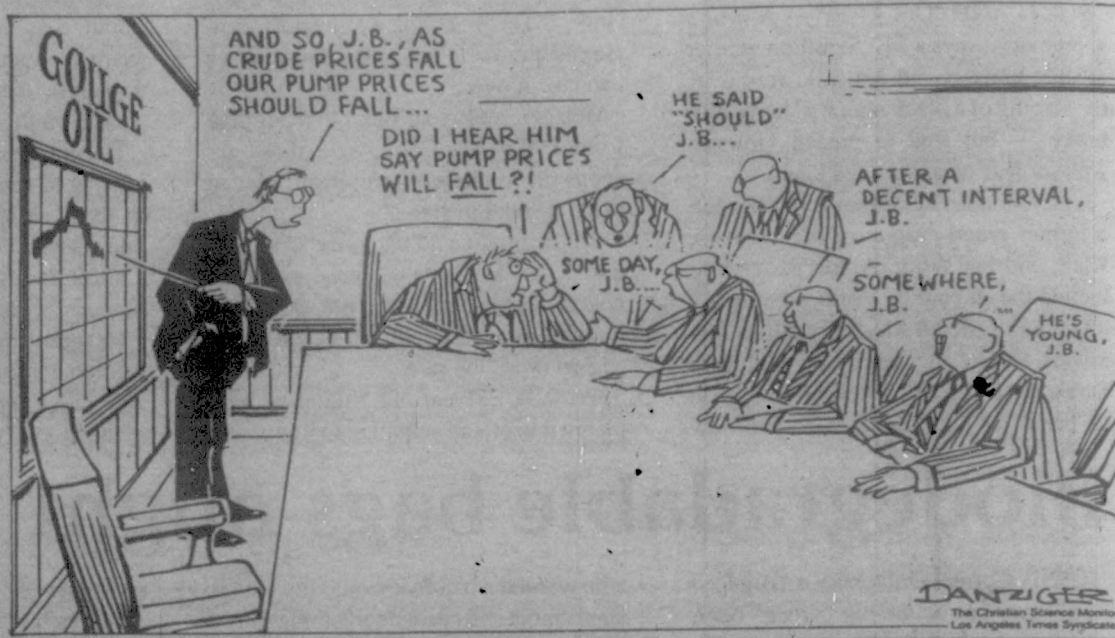
It is our belief that a large part of the sexual-assault problem at UMaine is based in ignorance.

Men and women alike do not understand what constitutes sexual assault. Therefor, they do not know when they have violated another person, or when they have been violated.

Through education, perhaps we can shed light on when the violation of sexual assault does occur.

Perhaps we can shed light on why it's important to heal the wounds of sexual assault.

**Letters to the editor
should be 250 words
or less.**



Campaign nightmares

Venturing toward the eve of destruction — or as we commoners call it, election day — the Maine voters are facing a plethora of television celebrity candidates who are showing little backbone, and a lack of competence when it comes to "the issues."

Governor John "Walking-talking Kendoll" McKernan and his plebeian-type aides and Congressman Joseph "Stare at my sandbags" Brennan and his F troop are playing a delightful, and yet mildly entertaining television game.

I need not go into detail because everyone and anyone who has seen these advertisements knows that these are two grown men — politicians no less — doing everything but yanking down their over-priced trousers and mooning each other with all of Maine looking on.

It could even be said that they already do that because God knows they can both apparently talk out of either end at the same time.

But it's the response they are getting by showing these ads between every show, drama, and ad.

Joe Six-pack drops his Penthouse and emits a Hamburger Helper-mixed with Schaffer-esque belch and exclaims, "Get out the pitchfork, honey, McKernan and Brennan are on the television, again."

"My God, this time they look like two snails bumping uglies," the little woman says weeping.

Ads. Ads. Ads. Ads from Hell. They are chock full of inane, and puerile, blasphemous campaign strategies that closely resemble the Bush-Dukakis fiasco of 1988, and the University of Maine Student Government headache of 1989.

There are no Dwight Dorseys coming in doing swaying cam-



Steven Pappas

era, cutesy-but-confusing-to-watch Maine Savings Bank-type political ads during David Letterman, nor are there ads dragging murderers into the political arena.

What we do have is a series of diatribes laced with verbal diarrhea.

My favorite ad is the one which has Brennan comparing Jock's record to a football game.

It's good football — if you're a Patriot's fan — but for politics it is about as pertinent as calling a barley cereal Grape Nuts.

They run. They fumble. They should dump the Gatorade barrel over each other's hot heads and call it a draw. Then, both Jock and Joe should go up the road and find a new drawing board, and use it.

The other ad that I find quite humorous is that silly Billy Cohen hitting the old-fashioned set shot from way outside the key.

Obviously, Cohen made the film crew waste hours of tape trying to get that just right image.

You know the one — it says to me "Hey, this guy's a real trooper. He sank the ball from a

great distance. How cool. He's someone I can relate to."

Ha. Ha. Ha. Gag.

I laughed. I cried. I ate doughnuts. Rex Reed says four stars for this incumbent's locally-edged approach to Maine politics.

Neil Rolde, on the other hand, has those "I-look-like-a-Mafioso-with-a-lisp-please-trust-me" ads.

I find myself more inclined to vote for Cohen because he can sink the shot not the guy in the concrete overshoes.

The Pat McGowan — ooh Pat. You're so young. So handsome. Such a geek. Who cares if you're a Mainer from head to toe. (So is everyone else.)

But the bright side for Pat is that he's up against Olympia and she's tied to Jock, and that is a lethal combination.

(Ever wonder what Jock and Olympia really talk about before bed?)

And to stray away from the candidates indirectly, I have this fetish against Fred Nutter. He's Mister Well-Informed, Mister Well-Versed in all the issues, but he's reading off a damn cue card. That's not politics — that's remedial reading for ex-station managers who can't get a real life. But, that's my opinion — we welcome yours.

For the most part, people can't wait for this election nightmare to get over with. I know I can't.

Besides, the ads break my concentration during Twin Peaks and Star Trek re-runs.

Needless to say, I have no idea who I'm going to vote for in this election year.

There are a few good write-in candidates in the wings.

Mickey Mouse is looking damn good for almost all the positions this election year.

Steven Pappas leaves you for good with these thoughts.

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Oct. 24 to Oct. 31

Homecoming Weekend '90

**A Tailgate
Party,
UMaine
Style.**

**Welcome
Back
Alumni,
Family and
Friends.**



THE CAMPUS CRIER

WEEKENDER

Thursday

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Last Tango in Paris*. With Marlon Brando. Co-sponsored by TUB and ROC. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

7:30 p.m. Multicultural Series. *An American Experience: JAZZ*. Don Stratton and the University of Maine Jazz Ensemble. A celebration honoring the Jazz Masters born in October. Peabody Lounge, University Club, Memorial Union. Free.

Friday

7:00 p.m. UMaine Sports Hall of Fame Induction Banquet. Guest speaker Frederick Hutchinson, vice-president and provost, Ohio State University. Black Bear Inn. Admission.

8:00 p.m. Music Department Performance. Faculty recital by soprano Nancy E. Ogle, Associate Professor of Music. Hauck Auditorium. Free.

8:00 p.m. An Evening of Peace and Music. Pianist Paul Sullivan and the University Singers, with an address by Frank Reed, UMaine alumnus and former hostage. Admission.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. UMaine Yacht Club. *Anything That Floats Boat Race*. Stillwater River behind Theta Chi.

11:00 a.m. UMaine Women's Soccer. Black Bears vs. St. Joseph's. Admission/Sports Pass.

11:00 a.m. 4th Annual Alumni Picnic and Tailgate Theme Competition. Admission.

12:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade. Alumni Field.

1:00 p.m. UMaine Football. Black Bears vs. Delaware. Admission/ Sports Pass.

2:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Soccer. Black Bears vs. UNH. Admission/ Sports Pass.

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Dick Tracy*. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

8:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. *Woody Guthrie's 'American Song'*. MCA. Admission.

8:00 p.m. Contradance. Live music, beginners welcome. Orono Community Center (on Bernoch Road next to the Orono Post Office). Admission \$4.00.

MOVIES



Wednesday 24

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Uncle Buck*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

12:00 p.m. Peace Studies Film Series. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Last Tango in Paris*. With Marlon Brando. Co-sponsored by TUB and ROC. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Thursday 25

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Last Tango in Paris*. With Marlon Brando. Co-sponsored by TUB and ROC. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Friday 26

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Dead Calm*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

Saturday 27

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Dick Tracy*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

Monday 29

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Carrie*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

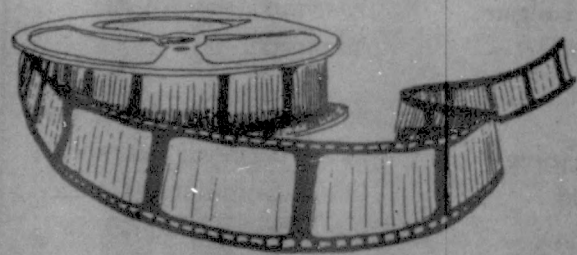
Tuesday 30

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Shining*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Wednesday 31

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Exorcist*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The First Power*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.



MEETINGS



Wednesday 24

2:30 p.m. Career Center Workshop. *Advanced Degrees in... Counseling, Psychology, Social Work—Sorting it All Out*. Sponsored by the Career Center. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Call 581-1359 for more information.

4:00 p.m. Men Against Rape. Men attempting to reduce the incidence of rape on our campus through education. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting. Every Wednesday. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Resident Student "Town Meeting." An open meeting for resident students to discuss issues with members of Student Affairs and Residential Life. Sponsored by Student Affairs. Wells Commons Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Thursday 25

3:00 p.m. Off-Campus Board Meeting. OCB Office, Memorial Union.

3:10 p.m. Genetic Counseling and Medical Ethics. An Honors 201 panel discussion. 100 Neville Hall.

COFFEE HOUSE

Thursday Night at the Coffee House

Special Mystery Movie at 7:30 then "Open Mike Night" open to any and all entertaining acts from 9:00 p.m. until whenever (Maybe it'll never end).

At the Ram's Horn. Sponsored by OCB.



3:00 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Peace Club Meeting. Every Thursday. Stodder Private Dining Room.

6:30 p.m. Wilde-Stein Lesbian, Bi-sexual, Gay Support Group Meeting. Every Thursday. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Sunday 28

7:00 p.m. International Affairs Club Meeting. Students getting together to discuss issues that affect our lives. Every Sunday. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 30

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. Every Tuesday. Virtue Room, The Maples.

7:00 p.m. Ad-Ventures Club Meeting. The University of Maine advertising club. Every Tuesday. 344 Boardman Hall. All Majors Welcome.

NEED A RIDE?

Use the Campus Crier Ride Board.

The Campus Crier will offer a new service to students at the University of Maine. Any student needing a ride or wishing to share a ride can place a listing in the Crier.

Send all listings through campus mail to: Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall, or give us a call at 581-4359

Listings will be run for two weeks, and should include the following information:

Ride Wanted or Riders Wanted

Where to:

When:

Share in Gas? Driving?

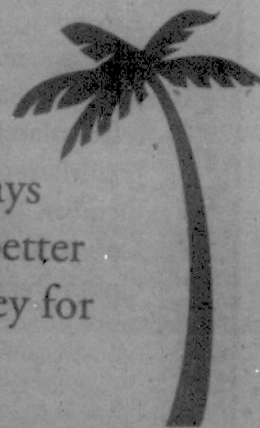
Name:

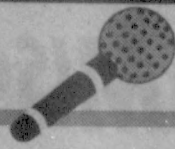
Phone #:

The Campus Crier Countdown to Freedom.



There are only 28 days to Thanksgiving Break and 50 days to Christmas Vacation. You better start saving up your gas money for the ride home.



SPEAKERS**Thursday 25**

12:20 p.m. The Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series. Panel: *The Question of Post Modernity*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday 26

9:00 a.m. Getting What You Want: The Art of Successful Negotiating. A Management Programs seminar by Carol Gilbert. Hilltop Conference Center, Hilltop Commons.

Saturday 27

10:00 a.m. Peace Symposium. *Making Peace: An Exploration of Policy Choices for the 1990's*. With representatives from government and the business community, students, and faculty. Sponsored by Peace Studies and the Maine Community Foundation Inc. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Tuesday 30

12:15 p.m. Women in Athletics at the University of Maine. Moderator: Margaret Zillioux, Assistant Athletic Director for Academic Support Services. Panelists: Rachel Bouchard, Janet Anderson, Jill Abrams, Ann Koutre, Trish Roberts and Paula Linder. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

ATHLETICS**Wednesday 24**

3:00 p.m. UMaine Women's Soccer. Black Bears vs. Thomas College. Admission/ Sports Pass.

Friday 26

7:00 p.m. UMaine Sports Hall of Fame Induction Banquet. Guest speaker Frederick Hutchinson, vice-president and provost, Ohio State University. Black Bear Inn. Admission.

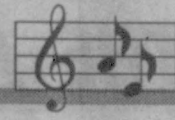
Saturday 27

11:00 a.m. UMaine Yacht Club. *Anything That Floats* Boat Race. Stillwater River behind Theta Chi.

11:00 a.m. UMaine Women's Soccer. Black Bears vs. St. Joseph's. Admission/ Sports Pass.

1:00 p.m. UMaine Football. Black Bears vs. Delaware. Admission/ Sports Pass.

2:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Soccer. Black Bears vs. UNH. Admission/ Sports Pass.

**MUSIC****Thursday 25**

7:30 p.m. Multicultural Series. *An American Experience: JAZZ*. Don Stratton and the University of Maine Jazz Ensemble. A celebration honoring the Jazz Masters born in October. Sponsored by the Center for Multicultural Studies Peabody Lounge, University Club, Memorial Union. Free.

Friday 26

8:00 p.m. Music Department Performance. Faculty recital by soprano Nancy E. Ogle, Associate Professor of Music. Hauck Auditorium. Free.

8:00 p.m. An Evening of Peace and Music. Pianist Paul Sullivan and the University Singers, with an address by Frank Reed, UMaine alumnus and former hostage in Lebanon. Sponsored by Peace Studies. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission: \$5.00 for students.

Saturday 27

8:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. *Woody Guthrie's "American Song."* Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Monday 29

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Listen to hot jazz performed by UM students, faculty and guests. Sponsored by the Union Board. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Residential Life**Thank You!**

from The University of Maine
Residential Life Dining Services

We've arranged a special dinner just for you to show our appreciation! Each Dining Commons will be serving our "Great Black Bear Thank You" dinner at the regular times. We not only have cooked up a spectacular meal, but will also be serving you in style! Don't miss this special event brought to you by Residential Life Dining Services (be there for some extra special door prizes and unexpected surprises)!

Menu:

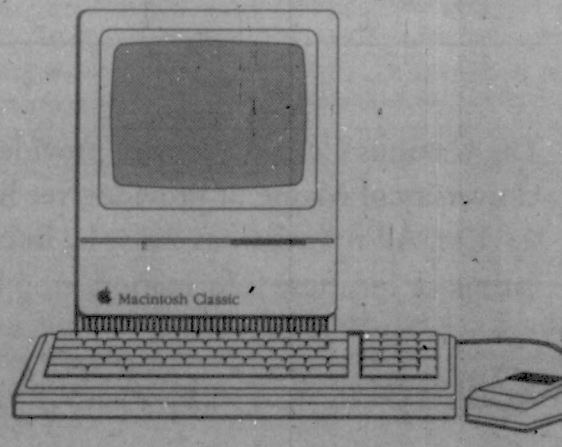
Lobsters, Beef Prime Rib, Individual Broccoli Cheese Quiches, Stuffed Chicken Breasts, Assorted Dinner Rolls, Baked Potatoes, Baby Carrots, Whole Blue Lake Green Beans, and Green Salad with Maine Bear Dressing. Dessert Buffet Table with a signature dessert (Bear Paw Cake!) Assorted Special Desserts.

**COASTAL
COMPUTER CENTER**

Come and see the new Apple Macintosh Classic.

The power of a Macintosh for under \$1000

Stop by the Microcomputer Resource Center, 11 Shibles Hall for a demonstration.



THE ARTS



Wednesday 24

7:00 p.m. Feld Ballets NY. One of the world's most beautiful and varied dance companies returns to UMaine. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Wednesday 31

8:00 p.m. University Chamber Orchestra. Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theater. *The House of Blue Leaves*, a dark comedy by John Guare. Pavillion Theater. Free.

Need someone to talk to?

Call the Student Helpline.



If the pressures of college are getting you down, or if you just need someone to talk to, call us.

581-4020

RELIGION



Thursday 25

12:00 p.m. Ecumenical Bible Study. Every Thursday. Stodder Private Dining Room.

Friday 26

12:00 p.m. Moslem Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. An interdenominational group of students desiring to listen to the words of Jesus and wrestle with their implications for our lives. Skeptics are welcome.

Sunday 28

9:30 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.

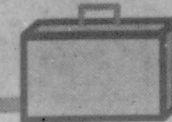
11:15 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and Celebration. Every Sunday. Followed by the light supper. Wilson Center.

6:15 p.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.



MISC.



Thursday 25

7:30 p.m. Yoga and Meditation. Every Thursday. Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. Call 866-4227 for more info.

Friday 26

4:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Saturday 27

12:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade. Alumni Field.

8:00 p.m. Contradance. Live music, beginners welcome. Orono Community Center (on Bennoch Road next to the Orono Post Office). Admission \$4.00.

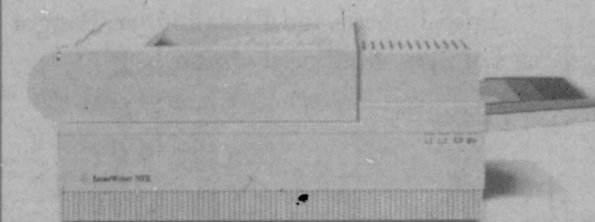
Laser Printing Service

For Macintosh and DOS

50¢ a copy

Now open on the 2nd Floor Memorial Union, Next to the Student Activities Office.

Mon. - Thur.	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri.	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sun.	4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.



How Can You Get a Listing in the Campus Crier?

It's as easy as filling this out and dropping it in the campus mail.

Organization:	
Time:	Phone:
Cost:	Date:
Location:	Description:

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It provides free listings of all student related events and services. All submissions must be in by 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. To place a listing, or for more information, stop by our offices or call 581-4359.

Campus Crier, A.S.A.P., 16 Chadbourne Hall

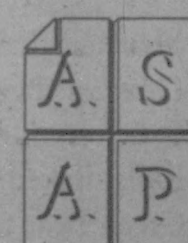
THE CAMPUS CRIER

October 24, 1990

Vol. 4 Issue 7

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 4:30 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



Response

Suspending the law of action and consequence

To The Editor:

Upon the ancient death of a Mongol chieftain his wives were killed and buried along with him that he might no suffer loneliness in the afterlife. The tribesmen considered it their solemn duty to accomplish this sacrifice—the Gods required appeasement and it was the equivalent of the surviving tribesmen's civic duty to guide the blade. No crime. No punishment. No stigma.

In Selma, Alabama, around the turn of the eighteenth century a slave was lynched outside the county courthouse for running one time too many. The

white men surrounding the slave were only too happy to hold the noose. Their way of life depended upon the docility of the slaves and the most effective way of insuring that mental state was to kill a few on occasion. No crime. No punishment. No stigma.

On a cold, hard-packed dirt floor in the Chinese province of Hunan a just-born female shivers alone. Her mother cries softly, behind a crude bamboo and paper partition, but that is all she will do. The government dictates that the individual quota of children born to this area's mothers shall be one. The girl

on the floor will die soon—she is the wrong one. No crime. No punishment. No stigma.

On 18 November 1988, Karen Wood was shot through the body with a bullet fired from a high-powered hunting rifle. She had been walking on her semi-wooded property approximately 100 feet from her house, had been wearing white mittens, had quite possibly been interested in warning away the hunter that killed her. That hunter had thought he had been shooting at a deer's raised tail. He was mistaken. Mrs. Wood bled to death in her back yard. The question:

If our general societal mores—those of the Nation—tell us, as I believe they do, that the first three deaths of innocents above are wrong, how can we entertain the notion in our localized society—that of the State—that what Mr. Rogerson did was anything but wrong? A hunter made a grievous error which cost the life of another human being. The error was not in the pulling of a trigger (that was a consequence), the error was in the inability of the hunter to discern—exactly and undoubtedly—what object was within the sites.

Can we, as a society of diverse

composition, afford to suspend the law of action and consequence during that time in which we allow the hunting of game? Are we so enamored of hunting in this State as to chuck the paperwork related to this case in the "Misc. Hunting Accidents" bin and tell ourselves and our children—and Mrs. Woods' children—that there was no crime, requiring no punishment, resulting in no stigma.

Anthony J. Greenlaw

Letter states candidate is leader for women's issues

To The Editor:

I am writing to voice my support of Patrick McGowan's campaign for Congress.

Patrick McGowan has been a leader on Women's issues, and that is important to me. During his ten years as a legislator, McGowan supported and passed legislation that aids

women who have been victimized by family violence; he sponsored a funding bill for battered women's shelters; he expanded community outreach education information through his efforts on the Rape Crisis Center legislation; and he supports a woman's right to determine her own reproductive

choices.

I base my vote, at least in part, on the candidate who will best represent the women of Maine. That candidate is not Olympia Snowe, but Patrick McGowan. Pat cares about women's issues.

Elena V. Tuhy
Bar Harbor



Terrifying tale of the watermelon baby

By Dave Barry

OK, youngsters. Gather 'round your old Uncle Dave, and I'll tell you the True Halloween Horror Story about the time my friend Don put his wife's tights on his head.

This was my idea. It was the Halloween of 1978, and the community where I lived had decided to hold a party where the neighborhood children would have some traditional Halloween fun such as bobbing for apples, the theory being that they'd do less traditional Halloween property damage if their lungs were full of water. For the highlight of this party, I was going to tell the terrifying story of the Watermelon Baby.

I learned the Watermelon Baby story when I was a counselor at a place called Camp Sharparoon. My group, consisting of 9-year-old boys, went by the Indian name "Schaghticoke" (pronounced SCAT-a-cooks), which I believe is the Indian word for "boys who are too scared to go out to the latrine in the woods at night." On camping trips, our primary wilderness pioneer activity was hanging blankets out to dry, the

result being that there was no wildlife for 100 miles downwind of our campsite.

This was my fault. Each night we'd gather around the campfire and roast marshmallows as the forest became dark and silent, except for the whisper of the wind in the majestic 100-foot pine trees and the occasional distinctive cry of a "Schaghticoke" attempting to eat a marshmallow that was still technically on fire. Then I'd tell a campfire story, which always starred some evil carnivorous nocturnal mutant creature with a name like the Snake Witch, or the Toad Man, or the Giant Fanged Pine Cone of Death. Naturally, I'd always point out that this creature was known to stalk around in the VERY WOODS where we were camping. As I described the horrible things it did to people and their various internal organs, my voice would get quieter and quieter, until the boys were leaning forward with eyes the size of personal pan pizzas, and my voice would drop to an ominous whisper and... LOOK OUT!! THERE IT IS!!!

Then I'd wash up and bush my teeth while I waited for the boys to climb back down from the tops of the majestic 200-foot pine trees, after which they'd go to bed, although they would probably never actually sleep again for the remainder of their lives. As a counselor, you like to think you've had an impact on young people.

Anyway, the best Camp Sharparoon story of all was the one about the Watermelon Baby. This was a monster that looked semi-human except it had a huge head and went around eating everything, sort of like Sen. Edward Kennedy. For some reason this story always drove the Schaghticoke to new altitude records, and so years later I decided to tell it at the community Halloween party. To make it REALLY scary, I devised this plan wherein, at the most dramatic moment, I'd make a Secret Code Hand Gesture, and there in the window behind me, would appear: THE ACTUAL WATERMELON BABY.

The role of the Watermelon Baby was to be played by my

friend Don Macpherson, who met the two major dramatic qualifications:

1. He was around.
2. He had a few beers in him.

To give Don a giant head, I hit upon the idea of borrowing a pair of green tights from his wife, Pat, stuffing one leg with an entire wadded-up Sunday edition of the New York Times, and then pulling it over Don's head. Don's concern at this point was that he perhaps did not look like a terrifying creature of the night so much as a man with newspaper-stuffed tights on his head. Pat and I tried to reassure him that he was indeed very impressive, but this was difficult inasmuch as we were lying on the kitchen floor face-down in puddles of laughter-induced drool.

But finally I talked him into going to the Halloween party side, where he hid outside while I went in to tell the story. Many children were there, and I soon had them spellbound, ready to explode with terror. At exactly the right dramatic moment I made the Secret Code Hand Gesture, and there, in the win-

dow behind me, was: nothing.

So I made a more obvious gesture. Still nothing. This did not make for effective drama. It was as if, at the crucial moment in the movie "Jaws," when you're finally going to see the monstrous creature after all the dramatic buildup and the spooky music, the dark water had parted and out had popped: Kermit the Frog. I was waving my arms like a man under attack by hornets, and the children were snickering, and the window was empty, and somewhere out there, stumbling around in the night, was the Watermelon Baby, whose vision had become completely obscured by the Arts/Entertainment section.

So, as you youngsters can imagine, old Uncle Dave would up looking like a total bucket-head. But don't laugh too hard, youngsters. Because guess what? Halloween is almost here, and Watermelon Don is STILL OUT THERE somewhere, lurking around. He might even be RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. And I bet by now he's VERY annoyed.

Campus Comics

OLD MAN'S BLUFF:



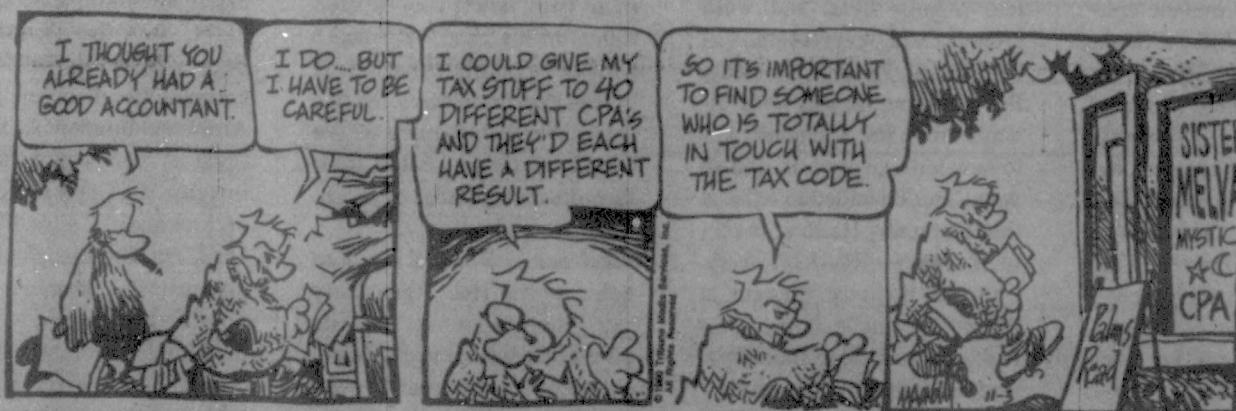
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Correction Box

This space will be reserved for corrections. All corrections should be made by contacting the editor at 581-1271.

Promotional assistance from WABI-TV.
Continental Express is the Official Airline of
the Maine Center for the Arts.



MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
1990-91 Performance Season

BALLET!



FELD BALLETS NY
Wednesday, October 24 at 7 p.m.

Feld promises and always delivers classical ballet with inventive contemporary twists.

Sponsored by Bangor Savings Bank.
Supported by a grant from Dance on Tour program of the the National Endowment for the Arts with funding from the New England Foundation for the Arts and the Maine Arts Commission.

AMERICAN MUSICAL!



WOODY GUTHRIE'S
AMERICAN SONG

Missouri Repertory Theatre
Saturday, October 27 at 8 p.m.
Homecoming Weekend

The great music and memories of Woody Guthrie on a coast-to-coast tour by one of America's finest repertory companies.

All Seats Reserved. Charge by phone 9-4
Weekdays. Ticket Office window open 9-4
weekdays and 1 & 1/2 hours before every
event. Group, Senior Citizen & Student
Discounts. Visa / MasterCard

FOR TICKETS & INFORMATION
207 / 581-1755

HUTCHINS CONCERT HALL
MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, ORONO

Sports

Buckley pleased despite losses

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

University of Maine women's soccer coach Moira Buckley and assistant coach Jen Kennedy couldn't be happier, unless, of course, they had won.

UMaine women's soccer team dropped two games last weekend, losing 3-0 to Yale University, and 2-0 to the University of Hartford.

"We played great," said Buckley and Kennedy.

"The biggest thing I hadn't seen was that we were playing as 11 for 90 minutes," Buckley said. "We haven't done that for a whole game all year."

On Saturday, Buckley said Yale's speed and style of play kept UMaine on the defensive and limited their offensive opportunities.

"Their sweeper controlled the game. She had long, lofting passes to the forwards," Buckley said. "Lisa Mazerolle did a good job defending them but they were too fast."

"Yale's having a great season," Kennedy said. "They're sixth in New England."

Yale's sweeper Patti Casey figured in two of three scores.

With five minutes left to play in the first half, Dawn Bushrad scored off a pass from Jill Pulley and Casey. Two minutes later, Pulley scored on a pass from Adrienne Lanni.

In the second half, Lanni scored on a corner kick, with

Casey getting the assist.

"We were playing with Yale, but they scored two goals five minutes before the half ended," Buckley said. "That turned the tide in the game."

UMaine's Nicole Ricci had 11 saves on 20 shots while Yale keeper Tina Phil made two saves on three shots.

In Sunday's game, UMaine challenged a highly skilled Hartford team and came away with a confidence that Buckley and her team have been looking for.

"Their technical skills were above our players," Buckley said. "But our intent was to go out and play the best women's soccer that the University of Maine could play. We did that."

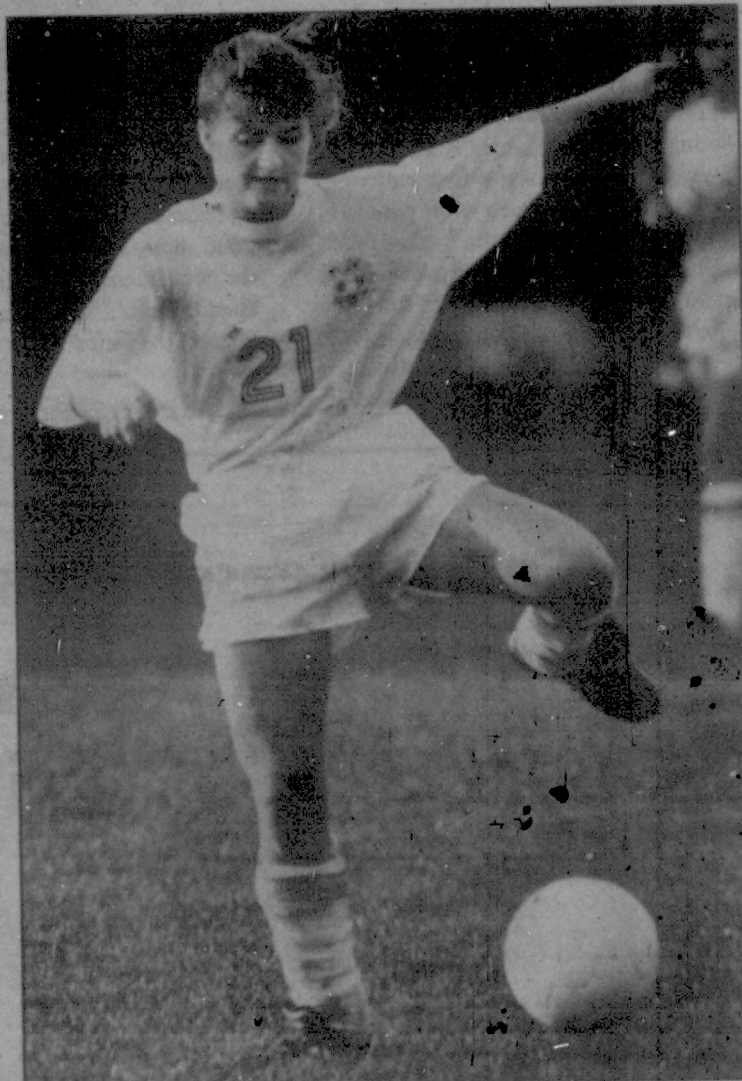
Hartford scored both goals in the first half as Kim LeMere put in a pass from Kelly Thompson, and Rose Daley scored on a pass from LeMere.

"We tied Hartford in the second half," Buckley said. "They had just beaten Holy Cross nine to nothing and they were trying to score goals against us."

Both Buckley and Kennedy said they were extremely pleased with the teams play on both sides of the ball, even though UMaine didn't score.

"We attacked with numbers," Buckley said. "We got excited and might have lost some composure but the people were there."

"I talked to the players and they say there's a lot more communicating going on out there,"



UMaine Lisa Mazerolle has been a steady performer for the Black Bears having scored three goals on the season. (J.B. Baer photo)

she said.

"Tiffany Mosher and Nicole Ricci had their best games of the season," Kennedy said. "Elisa Finer and Lisa Mazerolle played excellent also."

"Ricci played out of her head,"

Buckley said. "They took some pretty good shots and she was there."

Ricci finished the game with 16 saves on 26 shots. Hartford's

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Field hockey team looks for ECAC bid

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team took its record on the road last weekend in an attempt to secure itself a playoff spot in the North Atlantic Conference Championship. However, the Black Bears came up short and fell to powerhouse Northeastern University 1-0 and to the University of Vermont 3-2.

Over the weekend Northeastern improved their record to 13-2-1, 2-0 in the NAC, while UMaine fell 7-9-2 and remained winless in the NAC. Vermont is now 10-6, 1-3 in the NAC.

Despite losing two very important contests, UMaine coach Jeri Waterhouse was pleased with the team's play, especially against NU, ranked fourth in the nation. The Black Bears

combined for solid midfield play and kept the Huskies to the right side of the field, limiting their offensive attack.

"I didn't think we'd come that close," Waterhouse said. "It was an excellent game. We were much talked about in how we played Northeastern."

UMaine fought neck and neck against the Huskies, holding the hosts scoreless until the end of the second half. The Black Bears created several scoring opportunities, but could not force a goal through Northeastern's defense. In the second half, Huskie's Jen Deo put in the game winning goal off a rebound to secure the victory.

Over a two day period, UMaine was forced to adjust to two entirely different styles of play.

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Davis suffers lacerated kidney

Oakland, Calif. (AP) - Cincinnati Reds outfielder Eric Davis, injured in the final game of the World Series, suffered a tear in his kidney that resulted in a significant loss of blood, his doctor said Monday.

Davis was in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Merritt Hospital on Monday, said Dr. Robert Smith, who examined Davis.

Davis' injury was initially reported as a severely bruised kidney, but a release issued by the Reds on Monday added that the outfielder also suffered a kidney laceration. No surgery will be required.

"There's no need for a transfusion, and that's the important thing," Smith said by telephone from his office in Oakland. "He's doing extremely well. He'll probably recover completely sooner rather than later."

When asked if a report that Davis lost two pints of blood because of the injury, Smith said, "That's a very small amount of blood."

Smith declined to specify the amount of blood Davis lost, saying, "It's really hard to tell."

All tests have shown the kidney to be functioning properly. Smith said Davis will remain in bed for the next two days. He will require prolonged bed rest and limited activity for several weeks.

Davis was placed in intensive care unit Saturday night after injuring himself making a diving catch in the first inning of the fourth and final game of the World Series.

The Reds leftfielder hurt his ribs and right kidney when he dived for a fading, first-inning liner by Willie McGee.



Jeff Pinkham

Sometimes you just have to wonder about the importance society puts on success, especially when it comes to athletics.

Everyone wants to be associated with a winning team, whether it be a son or daughter's little league team, the local high school or college athletic team, or it could be following the area's professional teams.

Fans will go nuts, yell and scream their heads off one minute, and then call for the execution of the player that made an error or dropped a pass or missed the jump shot, the next. In other words, one minute the athlete is the hero, the next they are the goat.

Athletes are seen as things, and not really people. The fans and the media put a tremendous amount of pressure on these athletes to win, and when they don't win, we are not afraid to slam them and place the blame on someone.

Of course a lot of times, we don't realize the pressure we put on athletes, or more realistically, we don't realize that the athletes actually hear the criticism we give them.

UMaine senior tight end Matt Swinson spoke about the pressure that he and the rest of the football team is feeling after they have struggled to a 1-6 start.

"It's more difficult to face my peers and professors when the team is losing than it is when the team is winning," he said following the team's 35-20 loss to the University of Connecticut.

Swinson's sentiments were reinforced by UMaine head coach Kirk Ferentz, who formerly coached with Iowa of the Big 10 Conference, where athletics are as strong an institution as you can get.

During Ferentz's nine-year tenure as offensive line coach at Iowa, the Hawkeyes appeared in eight consecutive Bowl appearances and were considered one of the premier programs in

See PRESSURE on page 11

Soccer

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Karen Romero, a member of the U.S. national team, recorded five saves on six shots.

UMaine fell to 4-7, while Hartford, ranked 13th in the country in Division I and second in New England, improved to 10-5-2.

"The players were so psyched after the game," Buckley said. "It was a major morale victory for us."

"I was really impressed with the players during the Hartford game," Kennedy said. "We were down in the first half to nothing, and they played even harder in the second half."

Buckley and Kennedy said the weekend games showed two things: UMaine women's soccer has come a long way, and when the team works together they

can play with top programs.

"Those games showed that we can compete against Division I soccer teams," Kennedy said. "That's what we needed. It makes you feel good as a team and as a coach."

"I think all the players were excited with the potential they saw," Buckley said.

UMaine will close out its season this week with home games against Thomas College on Wednesday and St. Joseph's College on Saturday.

"Thomas and St. Joe's are going to be good games for us. We have to play with the same intensity as we had in Hartford," Buckley said. "We want to be the top team in the state."

Falcon's Tony Casillas suspended without pay

Suwanee, Ga. (AP) - Atlanta Falcons nose tackle Tony Casillas was suspended without pay for two games on Tuesday for missing the NFL team's flight to Los Angeles and Sunday's game against the Rams.

Coach Jerry Glanville also said Casillas will not be paid for the Rams' game.

Glanville met with Casillas Tuesday morning at the Falcons' training complex, but said he would not discuss the matter.

Casillas, a five-year veteran from Oklahoma who was the Falcons' top draft choice in 1986, could not be reached for comment. He did not return several telephone calls to his home.

Casillas was notified of the suspension in a two-paragraph letter from Glanville. The letter said he will be suspended for Sunday's game against Cincinnati and the Nov. 4 game at Pittsburgh. The suspension will end Nov. 7, when Casillas is expected to report for practice.

Casillas missed all of this year's training camp in a contract dispute, finally signing a \$1.1 million, two-year contract on Sept. 12. He missed three games before being activated and played in the next two as a backup to rookie Tory

Epps, totaling 16 tackles.

The 6-foot-3, 280-pound Casillas then missed Sunday's 44-24 loss to the Rams after failing to catch the team flight. He also did not show up Monday for the club meetings, but arrived at the Falcons' complex later in the day and spoke with Glanville.

Casillas' agent, John Maloney, said the player missed the team's charter flight to Los Angeles Saturday after becoming ill on his way to the airport.

"From what I understand, Lisa (Casillas' wife) was driving Tony to the airport Saturday, he got sick and they had to pull off the road," Maloney said Sunday. "He still tried to make the flight, but he was too late."

"It must be a hell of an illness," Glanville said Monday during his weekly press conference.

Casillas, who will be 27 on Friday, led the NFL in tackles by an interior lineman last season with 152.

He also missed three weeks of training camp in 1988, when he left the team because of stress.

Maloney said Sunday that Casillas "doesn't fully understand what's happening right now" with his career.

The NCAA has set up a disability insurance program for college underclassmen likely to be first-round NBA draft picks or NFL first-or-second-rounders. The plan allows basketball players to purchase up to \$2.7 million and football players up to \$1.8 million in coverage from the NCAA's principal insurer.

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UVM

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On Saturday, the Black Bears played in pleasant, warm conditions in Boston, Mass on artificial turf at Northeastern. On Sunday in Burlington, Vt., the Catamounts' grass turf was wet, unlevel and bare in spots. Combine that with a significant drop in temperature which left UMaine victims of circumstance.

Waterhouse was disappointed with the team's loss to Vermont, and said the team has been unable to overcome such adversity in field and weather conditions.

"Our downfall this year was our lack of adaptability. We have not been able to adapt to the situation at hand," she said.

Field hockey is two different games when comparing the sport played on artificial turf to that on a grass field. On AstroTurf, the ball moves faster and hits harder, while the game tempo is increased and precision is more of an important factor. Team speed is essential in both

styles, however adjustments must be made.

"We do have excellent team speed," Waterhouse said. "Perhaps that hindered us in adapting to rougher turf, where you have to take it slower and make sure the ball is on your stick before you move."

Against Vermont, UMaine's intensity and focus was irregular, and the Black Bears left several scoring opportunities to the Catamounts. Waterhouse said the officiating, which was unpredictable and more conservative than in past contests, left players tentative about their attacking methods.

"We were a little impatient, and lost concentration," she said. "We were worried with the officials, which took away our concentration from the game. We were playing against 13 (players) and not 11."

The lead changed hands several times

throughout the game. In the first half, UMaine senior forward Amy Corbett converted a pass from outside the circle from defenseman Duffy Doiron to jump to a 1-0 lead. Vermont retaliated and tied the score with a goal just before the half to make it 1-1.

In the second half, the score remained at a tie until just under six minutes left in the game when Vermont scored to pull ahead. Twenty seconds later, after UMaine pulled out goalie Deb McSweeney to add another fielder, the Black Bears fought back to even the game once again. On a free hit outside the circle, defenseman Penny Seely passed to Corbett for the score to tie the game at 2-2.

With McSweeney back in the cage, Vermont attacked UMaine's defense and pulled her away from the net to score the game winner.

This weekend, UMaine closes their regular season games with contests

against Springfield College and Ohio State at Springfield. On Sunday, the Black Bears face the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Waterhouse said the key to this weekend's games will lie in the team's confidence.

"Confidence can breed better execution on the field and true belief in your teammates and the team. It's all mental," she said.

Depending on its performance this weekend, UMaine stands a chance for a bid in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament Nov. 3 and 4.

Waterhouse said UMaine has earned a lot of respect within the NAC and the ECAC due to their intense schedule (competing against mostly nationally-ranked teams as well as travelling to all but two games). "It's a long shot," she said. "There are so many factors. There are a lot of excellent teams in the ECAC."

Pressure

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the country.

However, last year's Hawkeye team struggled, and Ferentz said he could feel the pressure.

"Last year (at Iowa) we were 5-6, but it felt like we were 1-10," he said.

These feelings of disappointment are being felt by many of the veterans of this year's UMaine team. The Black Bears have enjoyed great success over the past five years, making two appearances in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, and dominating the post-season Yankee Conference honors.

Now, everyone who follows the UMaine football team expects the Black Bears to at least compete for the Conference title, if not make it to the national playoffs. If the team doesn't live up to these expect-

tations, they are considered failures.

Almost everytime you pick up a newspaper or magazine, you can read about what the pressure to win is doing to big-time college athletics. From the problems involving Jim Valvano at N.C. State to Barry Switzer and his dilemma with the Oklahoma football program, the negatives seem to be never-ending.

The likelihood of problems of this magnitude making their way up I-95 to Orono is very small. But the pressure on the athletic programs to succeed at UMaine will still be there.

There is really nothing that can be done to alleviate the pressure, and maybe nothing should be done, as long as it doesn't get to the level of Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV.

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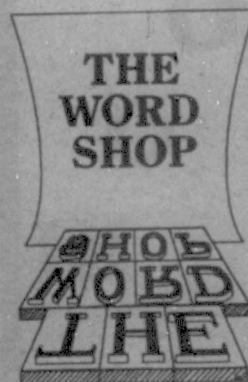
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APO makes donation to McDonald House



Dave Petty (center) and Rich Aldrich, pledges from the Sigma Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity at the University of Maine, present a check for \$450 to Pat Beckwith, manager of the Ronald McDonald House, in Bangor. The spring 1990 pledge class of APO raised the donation from proceeds from their annual pledge class fund-raiser. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

Board

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said, "you (the tenant) fulfill your obligation and we fulfill ours."

Cooper suggested a guide that rated apartments could be made so students would have some idea what kind of apartments.

Board chair Maxine Harrow said that she would recommend making a guide to off-campus apartments to the Student Senate and the Off-Campus Board.

Cooper said that he thought students should take some action themselves. "I cannot understand why students do not get together on this issue," he said.

"Bumstock's the only thing they get worked up about," said Orono resident Stan Getchell.

There were no representatives of student government or the Off Campus Board at the meeting.

A letter sent by the relations board to the Orono town council was discussed at the meeting as well.

Harrow said that currently in Orono students who do not wish to drive home because they have been drinking may have their car towed since there is no public parking.

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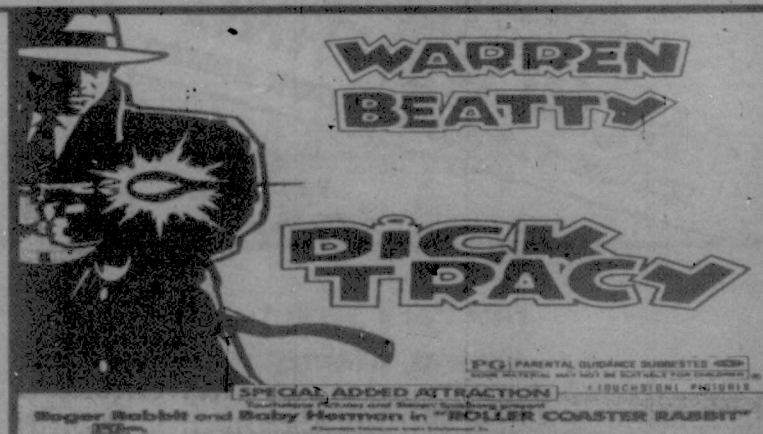
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