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Maine Campus October 01 1990

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Monday-Tuesday Edition

The Maine Campus

October 1-2, 1990

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 107 No. 10

UMaine Student joins MEANG



Airman First Class (A1C) Robert D. Girard (center), of Old Town, recently became one of the newest members of the Maine Air Guard's 101st Air Refueling Wing, at Bangor ANG Base, and joined a large number of "second generation Air Guardsmen in the process." His father, SMSgt Gilles D. Girard (left), proudly watches as A1C Girard is congratulated by MAJ Charles Warren, after Girard took the Oath of Enlistment. Airman Girard is a graduate of Old Town High School, and is in his Junior year at the University of Maine.

IBM donates \$600,000 in Computers to UMaine

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

International Business Machines Corp. and the University of Maine closed a \$600,000 equipment-grant deal Friday, which "will give the University of Maine a facility unlike any other in the world."

That facility is the Pulp and Paper Pilot Plant in Jenness Hall, which is run by the Chemical Engineering Department.

The computer equipment will be used as an inter-connected system for student computing, business management, and the plant's test laboratory, according to Chemical Engineering Department Chair David J. Kraske.

IBM's Edward J. Kfoury said UMaine has "earned" the donation.

"As we have looked for a place to do this at ... I looked for the best place in the world, and the best place in the world, right now, is right here," Kfoury said.

"I really think (the donation is) a chance to do things that will put this university, and the students of this university, on the leading edge for a long, long time."

IBM, along with Heuristics, Inc., an associated company which develops software, are donating several PS/2 computers, an Applications System/400 computer, networking software, and IBM's PlantWorks software to run the system.

UMaine Pulp and Paper Foundation Executive Director Stan Marshall said the system would be implemented over a three-year time span. He added, however, that the student system was on-line and ready to be used.

Kraske said the new computer equipment would be "instrumental in attracting new students" to the chemical engineering program.

"We do need these computers," said senior chemical-engineering student Mark Carter.

Faculty Senate wants live-in advisers

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate met Wednesday Sept. 26, in the Lown's room of the Memorial Union to discuss the budget, a recent review of Sororities and Fraternities and the status of the new construction on campus.

President Dale Lick said this year's budget request represents "the smallest biennial percentage increase since 1980 and the only votes cast against it were from people who wanted it (the budget) to be larger". According to Lick the State is requesting tuition increases to offset the new dollar increases they're contributing. UMaine still has the lowest tuition of all the New England Land and

Sea Grant Colleges.

Among the funds requested \$1 million is for energy costs, \$3.2 million is to upgrade undergraduate programs and \$1.25 million is for research and marine sciences programs. "I think maybe, if things go exactly this way, then we might get just over half of the total dollars, but right now I wouldn't dare guess," said Lick.

Last spring an ADHOC committee was appointed to conduct a study on the status of the Greeks at UMaine. The board decided that the problems in the Fraternity and sorority houses are the same as those in the dormitories but, the dorms have more supervision. The recommendations the committee presented to the Senate included: a board of overseers,

live-in advisers, a minimum 2.0 GPA required to live in a house, in-house judicial boards and non-admittance to students removed by ResLife. The board also suggested that something be done to improve the living conditions in the houses because in some cases they are "sub-standard". UMaine will not give money to the organizations but will offer them low interest loans to do the necessary repairs.

Tom Aceto, Vice-president for Administration, discussed the new construction on campus and possible dates for completion. Among the concerns voiced by the Senate were: the unclearly marked work areas, whether or

See FACULTY SENATE on page 7

Nude dancing irks locals of Northern Maine town

TOWNSHIP A, RANGE 7, Maine (AP) - Topless dancing shows have sparked debates in some of Maine's liveliest towns, but now a club hidden in the unorganized territories is drawing heat from neighbors. The owner, upset because people in nearby towns are trying to regulate their lives in their forest community, say those who are offended can stay away. "Don't go if you don't want to go," said Wesley Proctor, who with his wife Carolyn runs La Casa de Fiesta.

"The only ones that want it shut down are the churchgoers and the wives that don't want their husbands there," said Mark Nadeau, a mill worker and patron.

The Proctors, along with their

five neighbors, are the only residents of TA-R7, a forested area of pristine ponds and spectacular views of Maine's mile-high Mount Katahdin in the northern part of the state. TA-R7, also known as Dolby, has no schools, no town government and few of the services that neighboring East Millinocket and Millinocket have. But it also has lower taxes and fewer rules, attracting people who want to get away from rule-making authorities. But some residents of the two paper-making towns that border Dolby fear that allowing La Casa to continue to operate would set the stage for more topless bars in their communities.

Inside

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Weather

Today: Fair, but cloudy, highs in the 50's.
Tuesday: Fair, highs in the mid-60's.
Extended forecast: sunny and warmer.

Sports

Boston Red Sox win two of three games over the Toronto Blue Jays to keep their spot in first place.

World

Elvis clone does Zeppelin covers to reggae beats. See story on page 6.
Wednesday's performance of DORAH reviewed.

Modern students work hard, says study

(CPS) - College students today work just as hard as their predecessors of 30 or 40 years ago, a University of California at Los Angeles Study claims.

The assertion seems to disagree with shelves full of studies saying colleges are easier and students are not as well educated as in the past.

Students today "spend the same amount of time on academic work as the average business or governmental employee at a full-time job," said UCLA Prof. C. Robert Pace of his study of students' work habits.

"This had not changed much since the 1940's" added Pace, who on Sept. 1 released his survey of some 2,400 undergraduate students at 74 campuses spanning the years 1983-86.

Students rated the frequency and quality of the involvement in 142 activities "that would contribute to their learning and development in college."

Pace then compared the answers to data found in logs some college students kept during the 1930s and forties.

"For me all it means is that, on average, things are no worse" than 50 years ago," Pace said.

Much of the college reform movement building since 1983 - and most of the

political rhetoric justifying cutting federal funding of colleges has been based on the notion that today's students don't work as hard or know as much as their predecessors.

Reformers, however, are unsure that Pace's study contradicts their contentions.

Students may work as hard, but their knowledge still may not be as broad as students of the past, said Gene I. Maeroff of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which wants to require all students to take more humanities courses to graduate.

One reason is that the curriculum has changed since the 1950's.

"Today, undergraduate programs are more occupationally oriented. Today, one out of four students is in business school. It wasn't like that then," Maeroff asserted.

University of Pacific senior Melinda Sealander wondered if things have changed even that much.

There are just as many people in school (today) who aren't interested in education" as there were in the 1950's speculated Sealander, who estimated she spends only about 15 hours a week on

News in Brief

U. Tennessee Students Protest U.S. Buildup

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CPS) - A group of University of Tennessee students, many of them foreign-born, staged a silent protest Sept. 4 of the U.S. military buildup on the Arabian Peninsula. It was one of a handful of such protests on American Campuses during recent weeks.

"We view the ban on food and medicine shipments to the Iraqi people as unjustifiable, criminal and inhumane," said the statement from the protesters, who held signs urging that Arabs be left to solve the "Arab problem" of Iraq's conquest of Kuwait.

Slain Syracuse Students Get New Memorial

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CPS) - After a group of parents complained that a memorial to the 35 Syracuse University students killed in the 1988 terrorist bombing of a Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, was "insensitive," Syracuse officials unveiled an amended inscription on the memorial Sept. 5.

The new phrase notes the crash, which killed 270 people, was "caused by a terrorist bomb." The original inscription did not cite a cause.

"We were confronted by a small group of parents who felt the university had been most insensitive in their failure to identify the cause of the crash as a terrorist bombing, thereby allowing the event to be viewed as an accident," said Syracuse administrator Ronald Cavanagh. "They felt there should be a sense that folks of good conscience ought to pursue the perpetrators."

Prof's Letter Prompts Du Pont To Cancel College Gift

INSTITUTE, W. Va (CPS) - The Du Pont Corporation canceled a \$10,000 gift to West Virginia State College (WVSC) after WVSC Prof. B. Das Arma wrote a letter to the Charleston Gazette complaining that chemical emissions from nearby plants shortened the lives of local residents.

Du Pont, which wasn't named in the letter, has a plant in the area.

After the letter was published, Du Pont plant manager Dick Knowles told WVSC foundation Director Cam Sellers he would withdraw his recommendation that Du Pont chip in \$10,000 to help the school buy new lab equipment.

(CPS) - About 50 University of Colorado at Boulder and about 300 University of California at Berkeley students separately protested the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East Aug. 30, among the first such campus demonstrations since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Students on both campuses spoke against "dying for oil profits" and called on Americans to solve the crisis by decreasing their energy consumption.

In Philadelphia, the American Friends Service Committee, a pacifist Quaker group, reported that it had been "flooded" with 500 calls from soldiers asking how to become an official "conscientious objector" who would be excused from combat duty.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS) - The Ohio National Guard wrongly promised recruits

that it would pay all of their college tuition expenses throughout the six years of their Guard service, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled Aug. 29.

In 1985 the Guard promised to pay 100 percent of student Thomas Peter Sorrentino's tuition costs through six years of Guard service, even though the Guard's budget at the time covered only two years. The court said the Guard did not have the authority to commit itself to pay recruits' benefits beyond the term of its budgets.

When it got its new budget, the Guard said it would pay only 60 percent of its recruits' tuition, prompting Sorrentino to sue. The court said that, pending a lower court decision, people who joined the Guard thinking they would get 100 percent of their tuition paid may not have to finish their six-year terms.

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (CPS) - More than four out of five collegians expect to completely change careers some time during their lives, with about half of them thinking about starting their own businesses, a nationwide survey by Right Associates, Inc., found Aug. 29.

Students also expect to graduate into lower management positions, where they hope to earn \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, the company said.

WARWICK, R.I. (CPS) - In a compromise with her school, Community College of Rhode Island student Rosann Charron won an 18-month-old fight to avoid having to dissect a cat in a class she needed to get her degree.

On Aug. 29, the college agreed to let Charron, who contended raising cats for the purpose of being dissected is immoral, take an alternative human anatomy class at the University of Rhode Island instead.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (CPS) - Only 290 students - out of a total of the almost 7,800 moving into Bowling Green State University's dorms - requested dorm rooms reserved for smokers, campus housing Director Jill Carr reported Aug. 28.

She said 425 students requested smoking rooms last year.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) - Sixty percent of the nation's collegians say they probably will buy a foreign car after graduation, a survey of 1,024 students nationwide by Roper Campus Reports found.

Nevertheless, about 57 percent of the students who already own cars are driving American-made models. Thirty percent of them own Asian-made cars, up from 24 percent the last time Roper did a car survey in 1988.

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS) - Police arrested Stanford University Prof. John Manley and four other campus workers who had barricaded themselves in a school building to protest a round of layoffs that could cost 300 to 400 Stanford employees their jobs.

The five said Stanford, which announced it needed to cut \$22 million from its operating budget by next September, was punishing low-level workers for higher-level money mismanagement.

Money woes are also causing layoffs, sometimes of teachers, at the 19 California State University campuses and at most public campuses in West Virginia.

*Send your letters to the editor
to the Maine Campus, Suite
7A, Lord Hall, Campus Mail*

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UVAC aids students, staff during emergencies

By Paul Fick
Staff Writer

Students at the University of Maine are fortunate to have emergency medical services 24 hours a day, seven days a week while school is in session, if the need arises.

University Volunteer Ambulance Corps (UVAC) is a student-run, student-staffed emergency medical service affiliated with Cutler Health Center. Currently it is staffed by 40 volunteers, most of whom are not majors in the field of medicine, but are interested in emergency medicine and helping people.

"There are no special requirements for joining UVAC, it's open to anyone interested," said coordinator Joel Burns. "The only requirement for a volunteer is that he or she must become certified in CPR a month after joining."

According to Burns, a set crew of three is on duty at any given time. Two of the volunteers on duty are Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) and the third is an attendant. Hours for each volunteer run from 12 to 48 a week. UVAC runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, except on break, when the campus is officially closed. During the summer months, the Orono Rescue Department takes over UVAC's responsibilities and uses some of its equipment.

According to Mike Azevedo, the officer in charge of scheduling and supplies, UVAC has a 1987 Ford First Response Ambulance which has a Basic Life Support Unit capable of keeping a patient in serious condition alive until he or she can be taken to the Advanced Life Support System at Old Town or to the emergency room at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

"We can deal with any kind of emergency on campus," said Azevedo. "With the equipment we have, we can begin treatment and let Old Town know what we need so they can bring it with them."

Burns said that UVAC receives up to 300 calls per school year, and can be anywhere on campus in two to three minutes. Burns, the coordinator, is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the squad, making sure that everything is running smoothly,



University Volunteer Ambulance Corps member and co-coordinator Joel Burns looks over equipment from the university ambulance. UVAC has approximately 30 volunteers per year. (Photo by John Baer.)

keeping morale up, and supporting the crews. She also deals with the business and legal aspects of UVAC. Azevedo is responsible for ordering supplies, taking care of mechanical supplies, and scheduling people when they are available so that all shifts are covered. In addition to Burns and Azevedo, there are two other officer positions, a training officer and a secretary. Brian Richardson, the training officer, is responsible for bringing outside training to the squad and training new volunteers. Becka Faust, the secretary, is responsible for keeping written correspondence and keeping minutes at meetings.

UVAC was started in 1971 at the Department of Public Safety, moved to the

Department of Environmental Safety a few years later, and now is directly affiliated with Cutler Health Center. Its faculty advisor

is Sally McKinnon and it is overseen by Mark Jackson, Director of Cutler Health Center.

ΣAE Little Sisters OPEN RUSH

Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m.-
ice cream social with the sisters

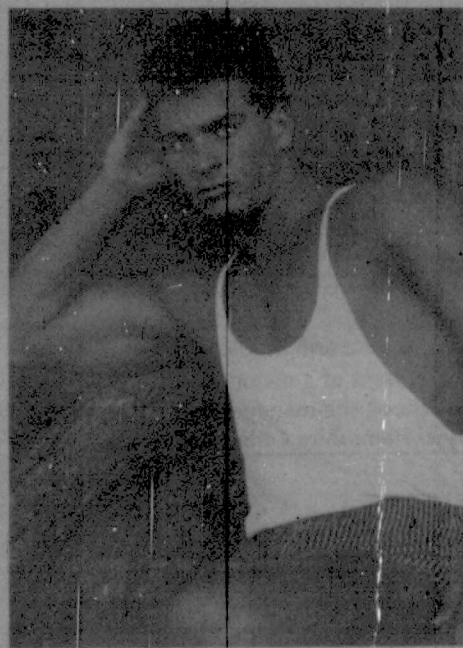
Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 5:00 p.m.-
cook-out with the sisters and brothers

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THE BOUNTY TAVERNE

Broadcasting Students win MAB awards

Three broadcast journalism majors from the University of Maine have been awarded scholarships by the Maine Association of Broadcasters for their performance as members of the news team of WMEB-FM, the student-run radio station.

Karen Nadeau of Fort Kent, Holly Hammack of Springfield, Va., and Kristin Williams of Kents Hill were presented the awards at the 1990 MAB Conference on Sept. 21 in Sebasco. All three expect to graduate in May 1991.

Nadeau, who received a \$500 scholarship, was nominated for the award because of her academic performance - a 3.4 grade point average - and her work on the station's news staff.

Hammack, also the recipient of a \$500 scholarship, was nominated because of her work as reporter and producer for the WMEB news team. In addition, she has been selected as the station's public affairs director, the top position in the news department. She supervises the news operation as well as sports and other public affairs programming.

Williams, winner of a \$1,000 scholarship, was chosen for her academic performance of a 3.65 grade point average, for her work on the WMEB news staff and for her internship at the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. The three were recommended for the awards by department chairperson Stuart J. Bullion, UM associate professor

of Journalism and Mass Communication, and John N. Diamond, UM assistant pro-

fessor of Journalism and Mass Communication.



Helton



Lenardson



Williams



Shakespeare



Hammack



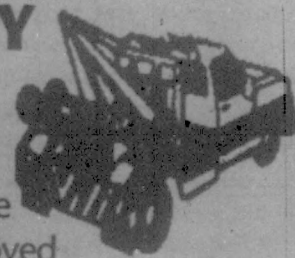
Nadeau



Susan M. Murray
Assistant Dean and Director of Career Services and Alumni Relations
B.S., Keene State College
J.D., Western New England College, 1986
Dean Murray joined the administration of Western New England College School of Law in July, 1989. She brings to her post a number of years of experience in both corporate and academic administration, having served as vice president of a major Boston legal publishing firm. Before law school, she managed athletic and recreational programs at New Hampshire College.

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If interested, contact: The Onward Tutor Program
Flagstaff Road
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581-2319

Prof: 'Leave Iraq-We have enough problems at home'

Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

Iraq invaded Kuwait August 2nd. The United States acted quickly and sent in troops. It has been almost two months now and Saddam Hussein, "the oppressive tyrant" has not budged.

The Marxist-Socialist Luncheon Series opened last Thursday with a lecture on the "explosive" Persian Gulf crisis.

The lecture was given by Alex Grab, from the Dept. of History.

"There are close to 200,000 troops", in the Middle East to put pressure on Hussein to withdraw," and the build-up is expected to rise until the end of October", said Grab.

Kuwait was created by the British in 1899. The British signed an agreement to protect Kuwait from any invasions or claims made by other countries. In 1923 the British established the borders of Kuwait and at the same time, established the country of Iraq. In 1961, Kuwait became independent of Britain. Iraq then tried to annex Kuwait, but they were not successful. There are rich oil fields on the border of

Kuwait and Iraq. Iraq wants control of these oil fields.

The United Nations Security Council has already made a resolution imposing an embargo on Iraq, but Hussein hasn't flinched.

Grab gave a detailed account on Kuwait and Iraq, he also gave his input as to what he thinks President Bush should have done.

"The U.S. should have put this crisis under the umbrella of the U.N.", said Grab. "The United States has enough problems of its own, we should take care of things at home first instead of getting

involved in another crisis".

He also touched on such topics as the need for an energy conservation policy "it would improve the quality of life, our environment, and we would save money".

The Marxist-Socialist Studies luncheon series is held every Thursday through November 18th, in the Sutton Lounge at the memorial Union.

Next week a lecture will be given Doug Allen from the Dept. of Philosophy on Nelson Mandela and the Struggle Against Racism.

Council on women to oversee task force recommendations

A standing Council on Women has been appointed by University of Maine President Dale W. Lick in response to a key recommendation of the Task Force on the Status on Women.

A major thrust of the council will be to continue to collect information and conduct further study on the issues raised in the report, released in July 1988. The council is also charge with monitoring the implementation of the President's action plan for addressing more than recommendation for improving status and providing opportunities for female faculty, staff and students.

The original task force was commissioned by Lick to study and report on the distribution, retention, compensation, advancement and representation of women at the University, and the organizational process and climate affecting them.

The approximately 20-member Council On Women is chaired by Lea G. Acord, director of the School of Nursing. Its responsibilities include: establishing a study agenda each year to define and focus on

changing and evolving issues affecting women: reviewing data and reports relative to women at the University produce regularly by offices such as Equal Opportunity and Human Resources; recommending additional strategies to enhance the representation, participation and recognition of women at the University; and reporting annually to the President and Executive Council, and providing information to the University community and the public.

Judith I. Bailey, assistant vice president for Cooperative Extension, is vice chairperson of the council, which includes representation from University administration, faculty, professional and classified staff and students. State Legislator Mary R. Catlett of Orono serves as a representative from the community.

Specific recommendations for enhancing the status and recognizing the perspectives and contributions of women at the University come under other major headings of Educating the Community, Recruiting Women to positions in Areas of Under-

representation, Increasing Resources for Women, promoting Advancement Opportunities, and Remedying Inequities in Compensation.

"The appointment of a standing Commission on Women is an indication of

President Lick's continued support for improving the status of women on this campus. I am pleased to be part of this effort and look forward to the challenges inherent in this responsibility," says Chairperson Acord.

SUBWAY

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Prof strikes stymie classes

(CPS) - Students at three different colleges found most of their classes canceled when they were caught in the middle of labor battles between their teachers and their administrators.

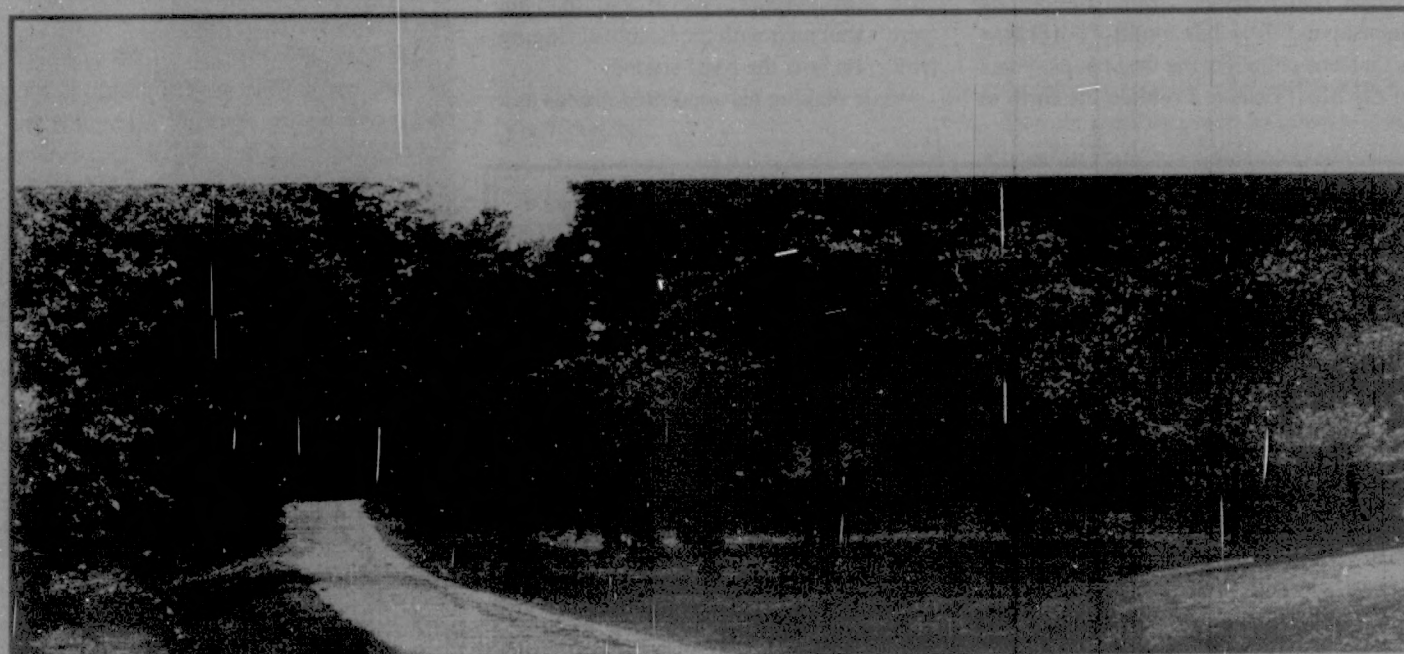
Professors at Temple University in Philadelphia, Union County Community College in New Jersey and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut all spent the first week of September on strike, delaying the start of classes.

At Temple, the few classes held since the Sept. 4 start of school were taught by graduate students. Many of those classes, however, were expected to be canceled soon, as teaching assistants threatened to mount a two-day walkout in support of the professors.

The teaching assistants, who receive a \$6,500 annual stipend and no health benefits for working 20 hours each week, want to form a union to present their grievances to the administration.

During the past few school years, teaching assistants at the universities of Wisconsin, Utah, Pennsylvania, California-Berkeley, and Minnesota, as well as at Michigan State, Cornell and Purdue universities have tried to form unions to try to improve their pay, benefits and working conditions.

"The back-to-school period is when most (strikes) occur," said Perry Robinson, director of the college division of the Washington, D.C.-based American Federation of Teachers (AFT), one of three major teachers' unions.



Boston-Bouvé
College



Northeastern
University

Elvis clone does Zeppelin covers to reggae beat

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (CPS) - "I was actually created by aliens, and I was patterned and modeled after the most popular person to ever walk the earth, who of course is Elvis Presley. And I look like him, and sound like him, and everything, and a lot of people mistake me for him, but I'm actually not."

Are these the words of a National Enquirer interviewee? The real subject of those Elvis sightings at the Burger King in Kalamazoo? Nope. Meet Tortelvis, the Elvis impersonator who sings lead for Dread Zeppelin, arguably the strangest new group of the season.

The group's repertoire consists almost entirely of reggae covers of Led Zeppelin songs, which are now collected on Un-led-Ed, its newly released album from IRS Records.

The record already has climbed to 23rd place on the album charts in the Aug. 31 edition of CMJ New Music Report, a trade magazine that tracks the college music scene.

The music is as eccentric as Tortelvis, who just a few months ago was claiming to be the actual legitimate son of the king himself.

Chicago Sun-Times, Friday, March 16, 1990: "...My Daddy who, of course, is Elvis Presley..."

The Daily Texan, Friday, March 2, 1990: "My Daddy who, of course, is Elvis Presley..."

Chicago Tribune, Friday, March 16, 1990: "Q. You are the son of Elvis Presley?"

A. I'm the legitimate son, yes."

Then again, he might have come from outer space.

"I'm really vague about the aliens themselves," Tortelvis admits. "All I know is that as a child, for the first couple years of my life, I believe I orbited the earth in

Skylab or something and I fell down into Daddy Telvis's backyard in California. He's the one who raised me from a small child, and the way he figured out that I was modeled after Elvis Presley was, of course, by my beautiful singing voice."

As for where he got the idea for the reggae/Zeppelin thing, "It was actually Elvis Presley's idea. He came to me in 1977. He just told me simply, 'Do Led Zeppelin songs reggae style, the way they were supposed to be done.'"

But then there were rumblings from nonbelieving lawyers from Graceland. "Well, boy we've had quite a bit of problems with (the son-of-Elvis story)," the singer recalls. "We've had bad PR people and rumors getting around, but it's actually not true, that whole thing. Oh yeah, I guess rumors have gotten around that I'm the illegitimate or legitimate son of Elvis, but it's not really true."

"They changed the story on their own," says David Millman, an IRS publicist, of the band's recent disavowal of the Elvis story. "They would get bored doing the same show all the time."

Just to be safe from legal claims that the band was trespassing on any Graceland copyrights, the record company issued a video press kit along with a letter from company President Miles Copeland letting everyone know that the band was kidding. IRS's mock-tabloid bio of the band carefully avoids all Presley references.

"Writers press me for details all the time," says Millman. "What are their real names? Where are they really from? But I always say the less that's real about this band, the better."

So, in the interest of fact-free journalism, here's that man with the beautiful singing voice, on how the band started.

While making his appointed rounds as a

milkman, "I ran into the back of a Ford Pinto. In case you're wondering, it didn't blow up or anything, but out popped about five reggae musicians, and I pretty much hired them on the spot, and we've been doing it pretty much since then. That was about two years ago."

Thus destiny was served. "Yeah, it was just pure luck. Yeah, that was one of the things that was just fulfilling the whole. The whole thing made sense to me, you know? Everything kind of fell together."

The lucky guys in the Pinto were rhythm guitarist Jah Paul Jo, bass player But Mon, percussionist Ed Zeppelin, lead guitarist Carl Jah - who Tortelvis calls "one of the top 500,000 guitar players ever to live in the Richmond, Virginia area" - and drummer Fresh Cheese, "the former light heavyweight champion of the world."

Although he wasn't in the ill-fated Pinto, no Dread Zeppelin show is complete without the sixth Dread, Charlie Hodge, whose sole function is to bring Tortelvis water and towels on stage.

"He pretty much makes the show happen," says Tortelvis. "If I sweat, he wipes me down. If I'm thirsty, he gives me water. If I'm hungry, he'll give me a jelly dough-

nut, or a peanut butter and banana sandwich."

Like any man of destiny, Tortelvis is sure of his future. "I've got only 13 more years to live," he states. "I'm 29 years old now, and I probably will be dying at the age of 42, just as Elvis did, and Elvis's mother did. So I've pretty much got to do everything that I want to do within the next few years."

Dread Zeppelin's whole National Enquirer-inspired gestalt may be silly, but if you hear the music, you won't be able to dismiss them as pure novelty. Sure, the whole concept of an Elvis impersonator fronting a band doing reggae covers of Zeppelin tunes is wholly preposterous, but their version of "Whole Lotta Love" cooks like nobody's business. No matter what Tortelvis's real name and life story are, he really does possess a beautiful singing voice.

If you're already a fan, however, Tortelvis has a very special message for you: "There's something wrong with my lip! There's something wrong with it! Charlie, help me out with my lip here, would ya? God, Charlie, get away from me."

Graduate assistants under gun to improve language skills

(CSP) - Responding to student complaints that they sometimes have trouble understanding foreign-born college instructors, Pennsylvania has become the most recent state to pass a law requiring that all campus teachers be fluent in English.

"This law is not the first (of its kind) around, but I won't give the impression that such laws are plentiful. They're very, very sparse," said Jerry Sabol, spokesman for state Sen. Vincent Fumo, who sponsored the bill.

Missouri, Illinois, Florida, California, North Dakota, Texas and Oklahoma also have laws requiring campus instructors to prove that they can speak English well enough to be understood by their students.

Some schools - Syracuse, Temple and Stanford universities, among others - hold courses to help graduate teaching assistants with their English.

Student complaints about having trouble understanding their instructors began spreading about 10 years ago, when for-

eign-born people began to account for a growing percentage of the graduate students on U.S. campuses.

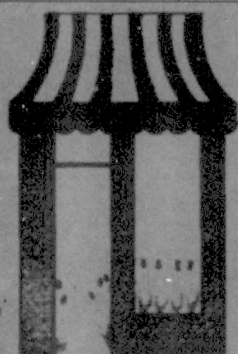
Schools, of course, often employ grad students to teach lower-level courses and lead discussion groups.

"The loser in the whole thing is the (undergraduate) student," maintained Sabol, who said Fumo's office got "numerous" complaints from students having trouble with instructors in complex courses like the sciences.

Under the new Pennsylvania law, schools now have to certify to the state Department of Education that their instructors are fluent in English.

The grad students themselves do not seem to mind the new regulations.

"I think T.A.s should speak good English," Jun Mie, a Chinese teaching assistant at the University of Pittsburgh's math department. "All students should understand (the coursework) completely."



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Senior Council
is holding
campus-wide elections on
Wednesday October 3rd
outside of the union
from 10 until 2.

**Please support your class.
Give us your vote!**

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Maine Campus
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"Narrow Margin" Stars Hackman as assistant DA

When L.A. Deputy District Attorney Robert Caulfield (Gene Hackman) goes to a remote cabin in Canada to retrieve Carol Hunnicut (Anne Archer), a reluctant witness to a top-level mob slaying, he accidentally exposes her whereabouts to the hit men sent to silence her. Caulfield and Hunnicut make a frantic retreat onto a Vancouver-bound train, only to discover the perfect escape has turned into the perfect trap—their assailants have followed them on board.

For the next 20 hours, as the train speeds through the Canadian Rockies, a suspenseful and deadly game of cat and mouse ensues in which the difference between life and death comes down to a narrow margin.

Mairo Kassir and Andrew Vajna present a Jonathan A. Zimbert Production of Peter Hyams Film starring Gene Hackman and Anne Archer, "Narrow Margin." Also starring are James B. Sikking, J.T. Walsh and M. Emmet Walsh. Written for the

screen and directed by Peter Hyams, "Narrow Margin" is produced by Jonathan A. Zimbert. The co-producer is Jerry Offsay, and the executive producers are Mario Kassir and Andrew Vajna. "Narrow Margin," from Carolco, is a Tri-Star Pictures release.

Peter Hyams, who directed "The President" and "Running Scared" and directed and wrote "2010" and "Outland," says, "The type of film that I long to see more of is the grown-up thriller: a mystery that's not about mechanics and pyrotechnics and special effects but about people; a mystery with substance, like the films of the '40s and '50s I used to watch as a kid."

Hyams' latest project was inspired by one such film, the 1952 RKO Picture "The Narrow Margin," starring Charles McGraw and Marie Windsor.

"I was intrigued by its premise of two people being stalked while on a train," he recalls. "I think that trains are very romantic, mysterious and exotic, and I was

compelled by the claustrophobic environment you create when you take people and confine them in very tight spaces—when there is prey, a predator, and no place to go."

Into this setting the writer/director placed "Narrow Margin's" two central characters: Robert Caulfield, a determined and somewhat unorthodox Los Angeles deputy district attorney bent on bringing an underworld boss to trial; and Carol Hunnicut, an

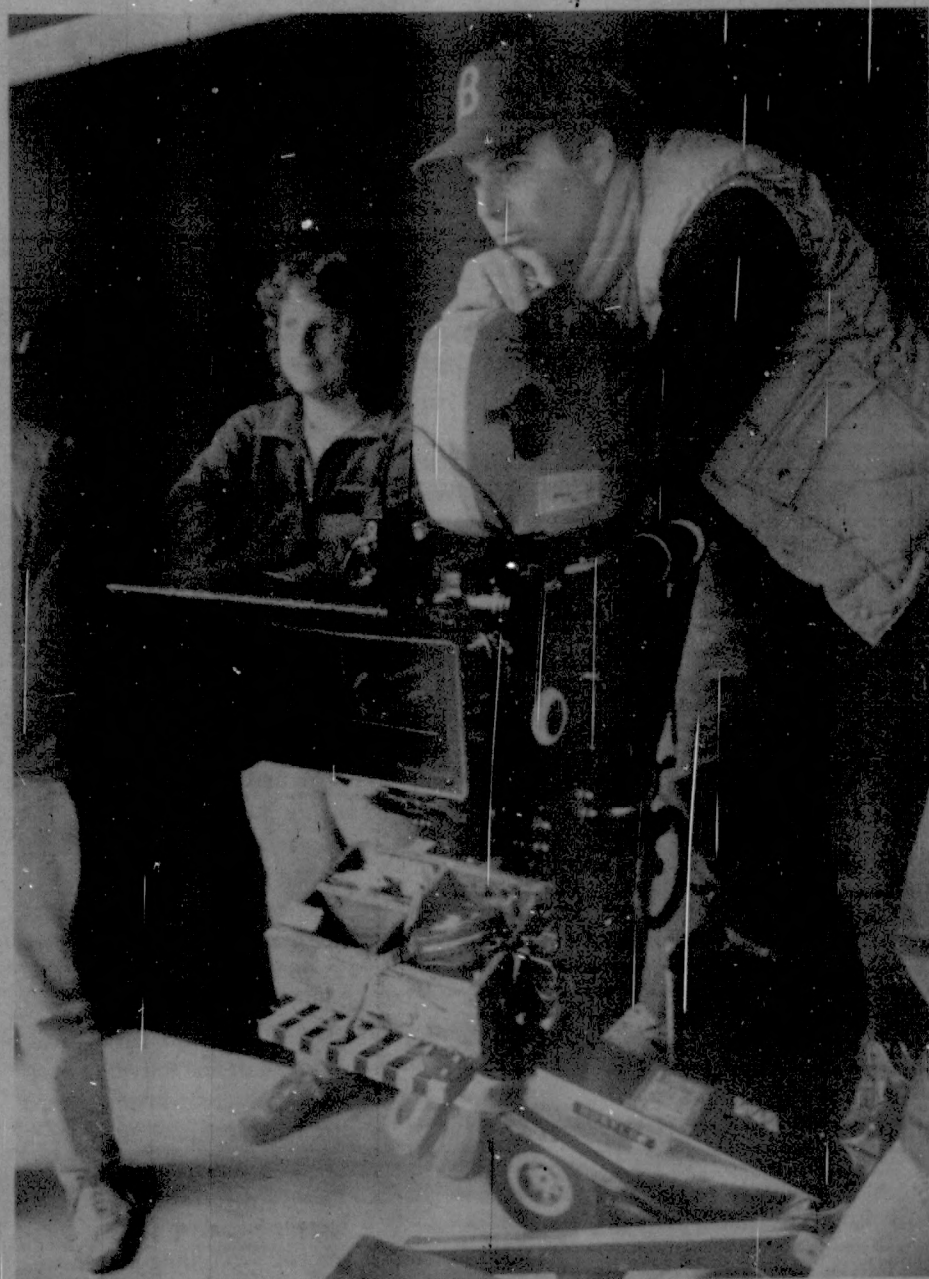
attractive editor with a publishing company who becomes Caulfield's best chance at getting a long-awaited conviction.

"These are two very unlikely people who start out in an adversarial relationship," Hyams says. "She is very angry at him for getting her into the situation she's in. He misjudges her when he hasn't a clue who she really is. Through the course of events

see NARROW on page 16



Robert Caulfield (Gene Hackman) district attorney, and murder witness Carol Hunnicut (Anne Archer) cling to the roof of a speeding train that cuts through the Canadian wilderness as they try to elude hired killers in "NARROW MARGIN," a Tri-Star Pictures release from Carolco.



Peter Hyams directs a scene from "NARROW MARGIN" who also wrote the screenplay for the film.

Review: Doah concert soothing and relaxing

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

When I walked into Hauck Auditorium on Wednesday night, the stage was filled with items that looked as if they belonged in a garage sale, not in a concert.

But when Doah started playing these mysterious items in concert, I became aware of the fact that music is more than just guitar, piano, and drums. There are instruments from all parts of the globe and Doah played many of them.

There were flutes from South America, bells from India, a West African balafon, and a genuine Hawaiian mandolin-harp made in Brooklyn. When these instruments combined with a modern Yamaha synthesizer and a drum set, the result is music which soothes tensions and relieves you from the cares of the day. It did so for a couple of hours anyway.

Doah was founded in 1974 by Randy Armstrong and Ken LaRoche. Later, Marty Quinn, Volker Nahrman, and Charlie Jennison joined the group. They have appeared at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Recital Hall, and the Bear Mountain Festival of World Music and Dance.

With each band member doubling, tripling and quadrupling on the many instruments, they played close to 70 instruments throughout the night.

Each original composition had its own character and it was often reflected in the title of the song. "Morocco" was a piece which featured percussion. One audience

member said it was perfect tango music.

Two compositions featured a large bowl-shaped instrument called an imbura. One of these numbers had the unusual title, "Mothlike Lovers of the Night," while the other "Companions of the Crimson Coloured Ark" was from an album of the same name. The imbura appeared to have strings inside it.

One of the highlights of the evening included a song about the beauty of Alaska called "The Night Season." In this song, a long, tube-shaped instrument filled with pebbles or sand was held up to a microphone and slowly twisted. This reproduced the sound of a babbling brook. Combined with bird-calls and flutes, the song echoed the vastness of the Alaskan wilderness.

Another highlight occurred after intermission when Armstrong and LaRoche appeared onstage by themselves. LaRoche played keyboards and a variety of flutes and Armstrong played acoustic guitar. Armstrong was simply amazing as his fingers effortlessly took over. He seemed to be in a trance while the audience was awestruck as well. During the intermission break, an audience member said she thought the concert was "awesome," but that she was disappointed with the low turnout. However, what the crowd lacked in number, they made up for in appreciation. The group played an encore following a standing ovation.

The concert was sponsored by the Union Board.

Faculty Senate

continued from page 1

not safety requirements were being met and the disruption of classes due to the noise. Aceto assured the Senate that the OSHA inspectors are on the sites on the about three times a week and that the work areas will be checked to be sure they are all clearly marked. "The crews will be doing some work during the evenings and at

night but it's impossible to schedule all the work around class schedules. It's mainly a scheduling problem and effort will be made to minimize the number of conflicts," Aceto said.

The Faculty Senate will meet again on Oct 24.

Editorial

In the past, *The Maine Campus* has done little reporting on the Greek system at the University of Maine, despite the fact that about 20 percent of the student body is involved with Greek activities.

On those occasions when the Greek system has been mentioned, the vast majority of the press coverage has focused on "negative issues."

The lack of complete reporting on UMaine Greeks is an oversight for which we apologize and intend to correct.

The Maine Campus recognizes the importance of the Greek system on campus. In an era when Greeks are meeting new challenges to their survival, it is critical that fair, accurate reporting of Greek activities exists to help Greeks and non-Greeks alike stay atop developments and formulate new goals, ideas, and attitudes.

It is true that some Greek organizations on campus have passed over the bounds of proper conduct. They have been penalized for those transgressions, and *The Maine Campus* has reported on those malfeasances and punishments quite fully.

What we at *The Maine Campus* have failed to do on a regular basis is provide coverage of the Greek system's "positive" initiatives, such as charity fund-raising, community-service projects, and blood drives, just to name a few.

Again, this is an oversight which we immediately intend to correct.

Beginning with today's coverage of the Greek teleconference, *The Maine Campus* will be devoting a staff reporter to the Greek beat. This reporter will be expected to cover issues of importance to the Greek community, the current activities of various Greek organizations (both "positive" and "negative"), and the interaction of Greeks and non-Greeks at UMaine, among other topics.

In undertaking this important step, *The Maine Campus* would like to encourage the Greek organizations at UMaine, the Panhellenic Council, the University of Maine Fraternity Board, and other interested parties to contact the newspaper.

We ask these organizations and persons to submit comments, criticism, suggestions and matters of interest, either for publication or edification, to us. We would also like to solicit from the Greek organizations on campus a "contact person" through whom our staff can receive these same items on a weekly basis.

By working together, *The Maine Campus* and UMaine's Greeks can help establish a more balanced, fair, and accurate reporting of a large variety of Greek issues in the University's student newspaper.

FOOT OR FOOD PATROL?



Coloring by numbers?

By Damon Kiesow

It just wasn't meant to be. According to a very informal poll of a couple of fellow students they couldn't believe it was being done at all. What am I talking about you ask?

Well, of course the fact that they are painting the new Doris Twitchell Allen Village...white. Well, you say, what is wrong with white? Well nothing, only the fact of the matter is that before the white was applied it was a perfectly fine brick building. Brick, the color of approximately 90 percent of this campus. It gives a certain continuity to the place I always thought.

Determined to at least get to the bottom of this I called Greg Stone, assistant director of residential life for east campus. Stone told me that the white paint was actually a sealer called Modac which is part of the build-design.

"In reality it is just an architectural creation," he said. The designers were "trying to get the white building New England look."

The sealer is supposed to be very durable and saved the university money on bricks.

According to Stone the fact that the white covers the face of the building allowed them to purchase off-color and chipped bricks for the construction.

Satisfied that I had solved the Doris Twitchell Allen Village paint mystery I moved on to other paint matters.

I noticed that Bananas took his trip around campus a bit early this year. So I called down to the Student Alumni Association to find out what the story was.

Nancy Dysart, director of alumni activities seemed more than willing to help me with the

problem.

Sensing I needed some background on the situation Dysart explained that the blue paw prints began to appear about 10 years ago.

At that time the football team was not in the best of shape. "Wins had not come easily and loss was knocking at the door," Dysart said.

The Student Alumni Association, on their way to a conference at Clemson University noticed giant orange paw prints on the highway.

They learned that Clemson's students painted the prints as a way to mark out their territory and increase school pride.

Those students came back and painted those blue prints around campus before the homecoming game.

"It was the first homecoming game we won in many years," Dysart said.

Dysart said the paws were painted for Parents and Friends Weekend this year to involve them more in the school spirit.

Very interesting, but I had also noticed that someone had spread sand of some sort over the newly painted paws this year.

Dysart had an answer for that too.

"We are always experimenting," she said. This year the students met with the Maine Department of Transportation to discuss the project.

"They were looking for a paint that would last longer," Dysart said.

To do this the SAA used highway paint which they coated with reflective beads (the sand) to make it show up better at night.

As I thought about this my mind wandered over to the Union. Figuring I was on a roll I decided to

find out what was up at the Den.

I asked Craig Goodridge about some of the reorganization of the Den.

Foremost in my mind was the fact that they had moved the chips to the wrong side of the cash register.

Goodridge said that it was done to ease congestion around the sandwich bar and to make it easier for people to pick up chips.

Most of the changes were meant to streamline the operation, "within the space we have," he said.

"We make 200 sandwiches per day for the cooler," he said. "So people don't have to wait 10 minutes in line."

The ice cream bar, which used to be next to the sandwiches, was moved to the pizza area. Goodridge said that they now serve "frappes and ice cream all day."

With all of this activity around campus I figured something must also be happening at student government. I was right.

I talked with Stavros Mendros, vice president of student government. According to him student government will soon be starting up what they call the University of Maine Mini Bucks.

"It will be a weekly fundraiser with a drawing every Friday," Mendros said.

Clubs who participate sell raffle tickets each week and receive 20 of the profits.

The winner will get 50 percent of the money and 30 percent will go into student government's budget.

Mendros is estimating that the raffle will bring in \$500 to \$1000 during the first few weeks.

Damon Kiesow is a junior journalism major from Albion, Me who was surprised what a few phone calls can accomplish.

Response

German reunification celebration day

To The Editor:
We, the German Club, would like to share with you how we are observing Tag der Einheit, Germany's Day of Reunification. Besides our Cafe Berlin, which we will be holding in the Bangor Lounges of the Memorial Union and where we will be serving German cakes and pastries from 12:30 - 16:00 on October 3, a Wednesday, next week we are also writing an open letter addressed to the German Parliaments, which we would like to share with the University of Maine students, staff and faculty.

(See translations of the German Text)
Open letter to the German Parliaments:

Sehr geehrte Kollegen der Deutschen Parlamenten!

Die Mitglieder des Deutschen Vereins der Universität Maine möchten Sie, die Parlamenten und die Bevölkerung, am Tag der Einheit herzlichst beglückwünschen. Wir hoffen auf eine friedliche Zukunft für ein ge-

meinsames Deutschland. Wir freuen uns sehr, dass wir die Wiedervereinigung Deutschlands miterleben dürfen. Nun möchten wir hoffen, dass die Bevölkerung Deutschlands und Gesamteuropas in brüderlicher Einheit zusammenarbeiten wird.

Mit brüderlichem Gruss,
University of Maine's German Club

(English translation)
The members of the German Club at the University of Maine would like to wish you, the German Parliaments and people, all the best on the Reunification Day. We hope that a Reunited Germany will have a peaceful future. We are very glad that we were able to experience the Reunification in our life time. Today and in the future we would like to hope that the people of Germany and the whole of Europe will continue to work together in brotherly peace.

Joel Spencer
German Club Graduate Student Advisor

**Write letters to the
Maine Campus!**

Produce less waste by starting a recycling policy

Guest column by Scott Wilkerson

Many people have called me about recycling on campus: What is being recycled and where? Why isn't their building included? When can they get started? When will we be recycling other stuff? For good questions I have good answers.

Paper recycling is in progress in thirty two campus buildings. All other buildings on campus, including residence halls, academic buildings, dining commons and the library, will be included by November 1st. Our program hinges on having separate receptacles in offices and on floors for papers waste collection. When more of these Paper Barrels arrive, as some thousand pieces have been ordered, we will distribute them to the rest of the campus.

Copier paper of all colors, letter head, white and yellow ledger, notebook paper, envelopes with windows removed, manila envelopes and folders, class folders of all colors, non-carbon receipts, all magazines, and books are recyclable and can be combined together in the Paper Barrel. Some items are strictly bad news

to paper recycling: sticky notes, tape, rubber bands, food, food wrappings, soiled plates and napkins, paper cups, candy wrappers, sticky labels, and carbon paper. If you come across these articles, please separate from paper and reuse or discard into a waste basket.

If your building is not recycling yet and you want to start now, bring your office paper or old class notes and magazines to the Memorial Union, main floor by the custodial office, and drop them off in the Paper Barrel. Newspapers can also be brought to the union and placed beside the Paper Barrel.

Later this year we will institute plastic glass, and aluminum recycling across campus. Till then, collect your returnables and turn them in towards an office or floor party.

Recycling is effective, however, it is an "after the fact" solution to our waste disposal problem. The reduction of waste is step one:

*bring a bag lunch to work or school and reuse these paper and plastic bags

*bring your nap sack to the bookstore instead of taking a paper bag

*clean and reuse the salad containers from the Damn Yankee and bring your own silverware

*Use both sides of your paper for rewrites of notes

*carry a handkerchief or bandana instead of using up napkins, paper towels and tissues

*ask your professor to use both sides for handouts

These are just a few ideas. There is many more, if you think about it.

If you are collecting recyclables at home, call your town office or public works department and find out where you can take such items. Most communities in this area are recycling some goods.

Be waste wise. The less you produce, the less you need to recycle. Give me a ring with suggestions or questions.

Scott Wilkerson is the Campus Recycling Education Coordinator 581-2680.

Radioactive turtles and deer that go blam

By Dave Barry

Hunting season is almost here, and soon thousands of sports- persons will be out in the woods, stalking the wily deer as their pioneer foreparents once did, armed with nothing but their wits. Plus of course their guns. Plus maybe:

A TM2-100 Infrared Trail Monitor (\$149.99), which attaches to a tree and "monitors big game activity in your hunting area," then "digitally displays day, month and time that game penetrates zone."

A Deluxe Cassette Game Caller (\$179.99) that attracts various types of game by playing taped animal noises over a "powerful long-range speaker." Among the cassettes available at \$7.99 each are "Baby Cottontail Squeals" and "Bugling Elk During Rut."

A selection of chemical deer attractants, including "The Rut Stuff," which is "formulated from 'in-heat' doe and cow urine secretions."

Plus many other high-tech

hunting products that can raise the cost of getting a wily deer to roughly \$1,352 per wily ounce.

These fine hunting products and many more are listed in a sportsperson-supplies catalog put out by Gander Mountain Inc., which I recommend to those of you who enjoy entertaining reading. Be sure to check out the photograph on the cover, which shows a hunter wearing a complete hunting ensemble, featuring color-coordinated bright-orange hat, jacket, pants and gloves, plus perhaps a seductive dab of doe and cow urine secretions behind each earlobe. He's sitting on a fallen log, holding his rifle and looking vigilantly off into the distance while, about 30 feet behind him, a large deer is bounding gaily through the forest, probably trying hard not to burst out laughing. The hunter appears to be totally unaware of the deer. Perhaps the batteries have died in his Infrared Trail Monitor.

I was so tickled by the Gander

Mountain catalog that I called the alert reader who sent it to me, Barbara Clark of Greenfield, Wis., to thank her, and she told me about a True Hunting Adventure that happened to her husband's best friend's father. He was stalking a deer in the northern Wisconsin woods, when he came to a clearing, and standing there, in all its silent majesty, was a 12-point buck. Realizing that this was a once-in-a-lifetime chance, Barbara Clark's husband's best friend's father took careful aim and fired, and the deer fell over, and...

And stuffing came out of it.

Yes. He shot a stuffed deer. It had been placed there by Wisconsin game officials to trap hunters who shoot deer from the road, which is illegal and unsportsmanlike and unfair to the honest hunters crouched in the woods with their chemical attractants.

I called the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for

more information about the decoy-deer program, and spokesperson Ron Groener told me that it has caused "quite a to-to" because "the people who are caught claim it's entrapment." (This is of course the same defense that was raised by Washington, D.C., Mayor And Role Model Marion Barry after he was lured to a bugged hotel room by federal narcotics agents using a stuffed deer.)

The point is that you sports- persons need to be careful out there, especially in light of these alarming reports about radioactive deer. If you think I'm making this up, check out the article on Page 22 of the August 1990 issue of Scientific American, which was sent to me by alert reader Dan McFiddin. The article states that radioactive wastes from Department of Energy nuclear- weapons facilities have been contaminating wildlife. Here is a direct quote:

"At the Savannah River Plant in

South Carolina former DOE engineer William Lawless remembers when radioactive turtles were found two miles from the site on a commercial hog farm."

Think about that. RADIOACTIVE TURTLES. Other species that have been contaminated, according to the article, include geese, ducks, rabbits, coyotes and —note the working carefully here— "an exploding deer population."

I don't like the sound of that at ALL. You don't have to be a nuclear physicist to realize that it's only a matter of time before one of these deer reaches critical mass, and some unsuspecting sportsperson takes a shot at it, and BLAM, all that's left of the immediate forest is a large crater and mushroom cloud containing billions of tiny glowing sports- molecules. We can only hope, as caring humans, that such a tragedy never occurs; or, if it does, that it will be available on rental videocassette.

Campus Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



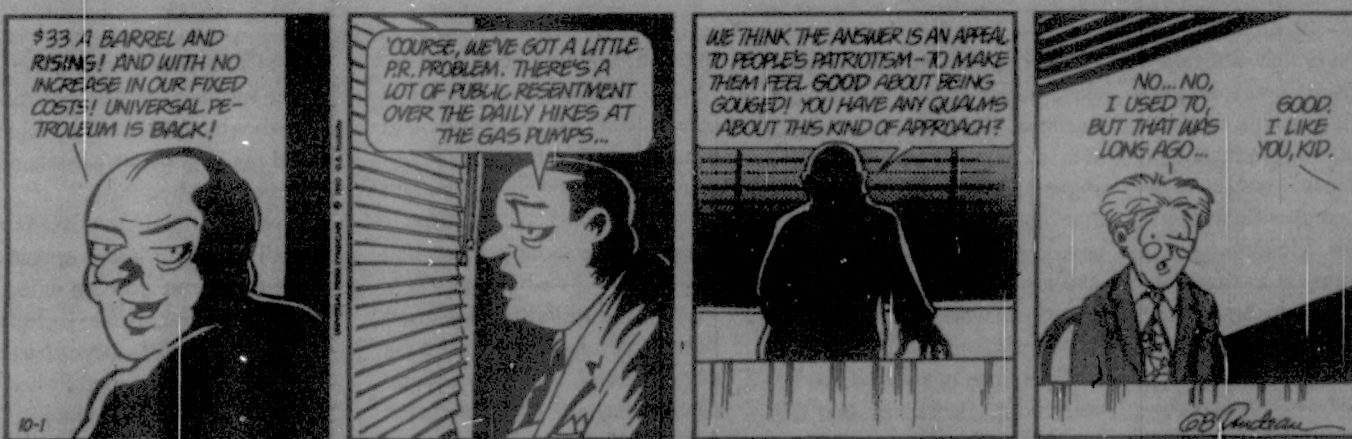
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Survey say college women drop studies for men

(CPS) - Many college women abandon or subordinate their career goals to their mates' careers, a researcher at the University of Colorado has found.

Margaret Eisenhart, a professor at CU, surveyed 350 women at two unnamed universities, and regularly interviewed 25 of the women over a period of eight years.

By the end of the period, only five of the 23 women had full-time careers, although all 23 had started college with ambitions of becoming doctors, lawyers or diplomats, Eisenhart reported.

Most of the other women had children and part-time jobs they really didn't want, having sacrificed their plans in favor of their husbands' or boyfriends' careers, she said.

Eisenhart said they had fallen victim to "a sexual auction block where their attractiveness to men is continually being reviewed and ranked by their peers."

"It's a subtle peer system by which men and women are reproducing the status quo in gender relations."

Some female college students say

Eisenhart is off-track.

Amy Egeland, and elementary education major at Central Washington University, called Eisenhart's comments "harsh."

"Isn't it natural to want to meet people?" Egeland asked.

Egeland, who is engaged and will be putting her fiancé through law school, said she thought both men and women face losses in a situation where both parties want to stay together and have careers.

However, other female college students seem to agree with Eisenhart's findings.

Dating Service livid over "Zero" bank ad

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - A man who matches singles for a living isn't amused by a bank's light-hearted ad slogan, "We handle more zeros than a dating service."

Jeffrey Ullman, president of the Encino-based Great Expectations dating service, led a protest Tuesday outside Santa Monica Bank, urging customers to close their accounts.

"Since Santa Monica Bank believes that single people are zeros, we're asking all people, single and married, to reduce their bank accounts to zero," said Ullman. He was joined by about three dozen protesters, including executives of two other dating services.

Officials of the eight-branch bank wouldn't comment, referring questions to their ad agency, Team One Advertising.

"It's a little bit of humor that's meant to bring a smile, not an attack by dating services," said Pat Robertson, vice president of account services. "We're just playing on zeros in terms of monetary sums."

"It's just a comment on contemporary society that we've all had a zero date."

Robertson added that the slogan will be replaced at the end of the month, but not because of pressure from the dating services.

"We change them every month. We take a generic term on society and have a little tongue in cheek with no attempt to be mean-spirited," she said.

Last month's ad, for instance, poked fun at the materialistic side of society. It stated: "Money isn't everything (Yeah right)."

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Sports

Women's soccer wins third in a row

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

While Rhonda Pelkey was passing out goals, Nicole Ricci was taking them away.

Pelkey and Ricci led the University of Maine women's soccer team to a 6-1 thrashing of the University of Southern Maine in the sunshine last Friday afternoon.

UMaine boosted their record to 3-4 while USM dropped to 2-5.

UMaine got on the board first when Elisa Finer took Pelkey's cross field pass and beat USM's Jennifer Lindabury to the far side with 33:45 left in the first half.

USM scored their only goal when Tammy Knowles beat Ricci to the far side at the 27:51 mark.

"I came out to take it as a breakaway but she shot it in the far corner. It was a good shot," Ricci said.

From there on out it was all UMaine.

With 18:54 left, Pelkey notched her second assist when her shot deflected off Lindabury and Tiffany Mosher, was there to punch it in for her second goal of the season.

Seven minutes later, Pelkey added to her offensive stats by

scoring unassisted in front of a crowded goal.

"I took it off a body and sent it in," Pelkey said. "We've been working on those volleys in practice."

Christina Contardo joined the scoring parade with 4:46 left in the first half, when her blast from the corner beat Lindabury again to the far side.

Ten minutes into the second half, Lisa Couture knocked in her third goal of the season on a 25-yard centerfield blast. Finer got the assist.

Contardo finished the scoring, with sixteen minutes left, when her lob shot bounced over Lindabury's head into the goal.

"It was nice to see our shots go in," said UMaine coach Moira Buckley. "We used all the space (on the field). Our combination passing was more effective today because of it."

Ricci turned in another stellar performance coming up with key saves after every UMaine score. On the play immediately following Mosher's goal, Ricci came up with a one-handed, over the top deflection.

After Pelkey's goal, Ricci came

seeUMVUSM on page 12



Black Bears fall to Richmond 24-16

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Kirk Ferentz sits in his office, staring at nothing in particular and appearing tired and dejected. He almost looks lost.

It is the day after his Black Bear football team lost their fourth consecutive Yankee Conference game, this time to the University of Richmond 24-16, eliminating them from any chance at defending their conference title.

"That was a tough loss," Ferentz said. "We got off to bad start and it is just very disappointing."

The play which summed up the 1990 season took place with 22 seconds left in the half.

After UMaine moved the ball to the Richmond 36 yard line, quarterback Jeff DelRosso hooked up with Matt Swinson for a 31-yard gain. Swinson turned to head up field and took a big hit from a Richmond safety James Smith, causing a fumble which was recovered by Richmond on their own 10.

Five plays later, Richmond's senior tailback Eric Hopkins ran up the middle, broke several tackles and raced for 69 yards, putting the Spiders up 21-6 at the half.

"That was a big play. If he hadn't scored it would have been 14-6 and it could have been a different

game," Ferentz said.

Richmond head coach Jim Marshall said Hopkin's run gave the team an additional boost and showed that they could win.

"Eric's run gave us a lot of momentum going into the second half which is what we needed," he said.

The Black Bears answered that touchdown with one of their own to start the second half.

UMaine cornerback Bill Curry intercepted a Kyle Horner pass at the Richmond 24, setting up a five play drive, capped off with a four-yard touchdown pass from DelRosso to Swinson.

"Jeff had some great throws, and that was one of them, but he also had some throws that he would like to have back," Ferentz said.

DelRosso finished the game 13 of 35 for 161 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

"I still have a lot of confidence in Jeff and he is our quarterback," Ferentz said. "We had 10 penalties and those things kill you. That just shows the lack of continuity we have on offense."

UMaine's offensive line was decimated this weekend with Rob Noble, Tom Rogers and Pete Saulnier missing the game and inexperienced backups Sean

see LOSS on page 12

Red Sox take two of three from Toronto

BOSTON (AP) - Fred McGriff led Toronto's 19-hit barrage with four singles and the Blue Jays charged back to within one game of Boston in the American League East, roughing up the Red Sox 10-5 Sunday.

The Blue Jays salvaged the finale of a three-game series and prevented Boston from clinching a share of the division title. Toronto now finishes the regular season with three games at Baltimore while the Red Sox are home for the last three more in the seventh.

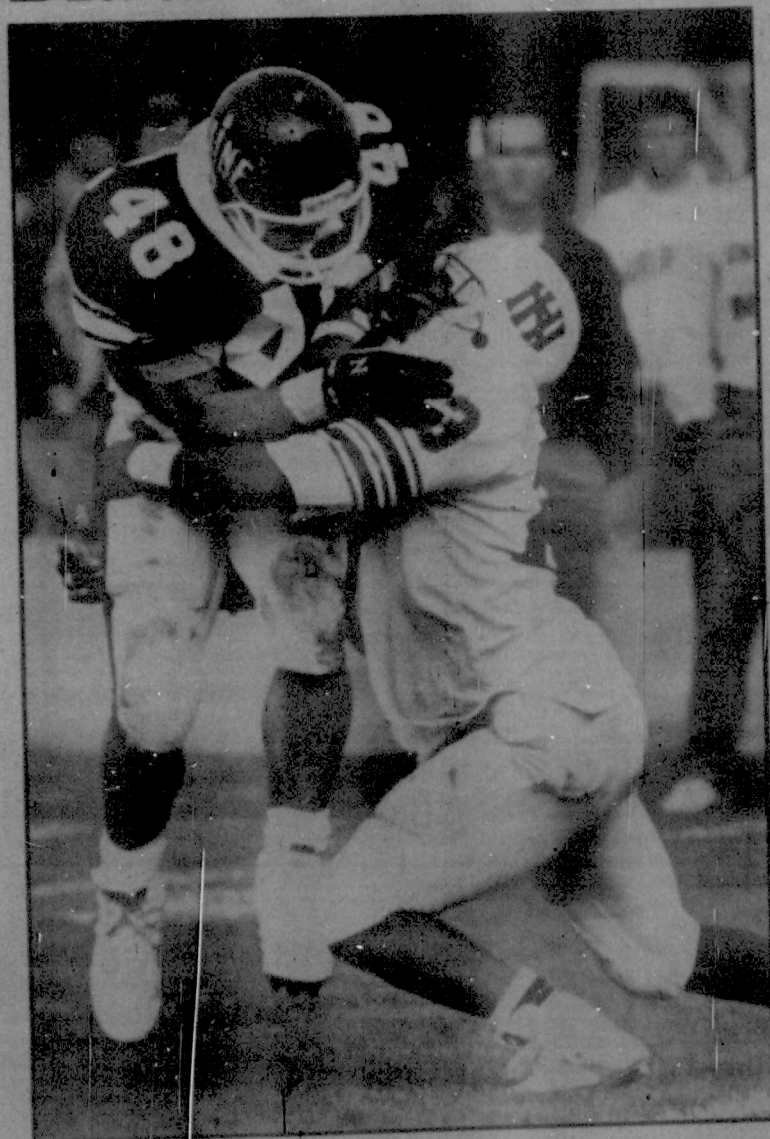
McGriff helped Toronto to a 1-0 lead in the first, had an RBI single during a three-run second and added a two-run single in the fifth.

Jimmy Key (13-7) allowed nine hits, including Tom Brunansky's fifth homer in three days, and five runs in 6 2-3 innings. He gave way in the seventh to Jim Acker after Jody Reed got his third hit.

Joe Hesketh (0-4), the second Boston pitcher, took the loss, surrendering a tie-breaking homer to Junior Felix, his 15th, in the fifth.

Boston starter Greg Harris (6-

see SOX on page 12



Paul Capriotti, filling for the injured Carl Smith, rushed for 113 yards on 23 carries, but it wasn't enough as UMaine lost to Richmond 24-16 (Photo by Scott Leclair).

Pirates clinch NL East

St. Louis (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched their first National League East title since the disco days of "We are Family," beating the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 Sunday on Doug Drabek's three-hitter.

Pittsburgh, which has now won a season-high seven straight games and 10 of 11, will play Cincinnati starting Thursday in a rematch of the 1979 NL playoffs. The Reds and the Pirates were the only NL teams not to win division titles in the 1980's.

The Pirates, who finished fifth last season with a 74-88 record, dominated the NL East at the start, closing April with 10 victories in 11 games to take over first.

Pittsburgh has led the division for 147 of 175 days, moving into first place for good by beating Philadelphia on Aug. 4 and then sweeping a three-game series from the Mets.

A three-game, season-ending series be-

tween the second-place Mets and Pittsburgh will be meaningless.

While the Pirates reached the top, the Cardinals dropped to 70-89 and ensured they will finish last for the first time since 1918. It was the longest streak any club had gone without finishing last.

Drabek (22-6), the NL Cy Young Award favorite, closed out the clincher in style with his third shutout of the season and ninth complete game. He pitched to only one batter over the minimum through seven innings as he won for the eighth time in nine decisions. He has lost only twice in 18 starts since June 28.

Drabek gave up a one-out double to Terry Pendleton in the second, a leadoff single to Jose Oquendo in the third and a one-out wingle to Milt Thompson in the fifth. But he stranded Pendleton on third and helped himself by picking off both Oquendo and Thompson.

Sox

continued from page 11

0) lasted just 1 2-3 innings, allowing four runs on five hits and two walks.

Hesketh replaced Harris, but wilted after Boston pulled into a 4-all tie with two runs in the fourth. Hesketh gave up eight hits and three runs.

Tony Fernandez and George Bell each got three hits for Toronto.

Kelly Gruber struck out for the third out in the first, but reached base on Harris' wild pitch. Gruber later scored on Bell's single and Boston tied it in its first on Wade Boggs' RBI single.

The Blue Jays combined four hits and a walk for three runs in the second. Mookie Wilson had a sacrifice fly, McGriff hit an RBI single and another run scored as catcher

Tony Pena mishandled a throw to the plate for an error.

Boston scored on doubles by Pena and Carlos Quintana in the second, then made it 4-4 in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Dwight Evans and a single by Pena.

After Lee was thrown out trying to stretch a single to start the fifth, Felix homered into the screen in left-center. The Blue Jays loaded the bases and McGriff met Wes Gardner with a two-run single.

Toronto added three insurance runs in the seventh. One run scored as Boggs let a grounder to third go through his legs for an error, and Bell and John Olerud hit RBI singles.

Men's soccer captures Mass Challenge Cup

The University of Maine men's soccer team won the Massachusetts Challenge Cup this weekend with wins over Rider College on Saturday and Drexel University on Sunday.

UMaine picked up a 1-0 win over Rider with Rob Thompson scoring on a penalty kick at 32:49 of the first half, giving the Black Bears all the offense they would need. Goalie Marshall White made three saves.

On Sunday, the Black Bears clinched the cup with a 2-1 win over Drexel. Tim Dean scored with an assist from Todd Sniper and John Mellow scored his eighth goal of the year with an assist from Peter Gardula.

Sniper, Gardula and Mike McGuire were named to the All-Tournament team while junior back Gary Crompton was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

UMaine's record now stands at 7-2.

Loss

continued from page 11

Dowd and Dave Clark filling in.

"It seems we have a different lineup everyday, and we can't seem to get any rhythm," Ferentz said.

As they did in the first two games of the year, the Black Bears fell behind early as Richmond scored two first-quarter touchdowns.

Quarterback Kyle Horner scored on a 10-yard run after UMaine punter Jeff Mottola was tackled at his own 10 after fumbling a bad snap from center, giving the ball to Richmond.

The Spiders scored again four minutes later on a five play, 61 yard drive capped off with a three-yard touchdown run by fullback Scott Mahone.

UMaine got on the board in the second quarter with field goals of 32 and 22 yards by Mottola. He added a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter, giving him seven in the last two games and eight on the season.

USM

continued from page 11

up big again with almost an instant replay of the previous save when USM's Rebecca Curtis caught the defense napping and got open for a breakaway shot.

"I saw (the ball) going up. I just backed up, jumped as high as I could and tipped it over the bar," Ricci said. "It looked like it was going in."

"Their goalie made some nice saves. She was good," said USM coach Ed Flaherty.

For UMaine, Ricci and Shannon Danforth combined for seven saves on eight shots. Lindabury had six saves on 17 shots.

"We were outplayed in all facets of the

game," Flaherty said. "Moir Buckley is doing a great job."

"Both teams had good speed all over the field and that gave us trouble in the beginning of the game. They've got a good team. We went punt for punt for a while," Buckley said.

UMaine will face the University of Vermont on Sunday and Buckley is expecting a very tough game.

"Vermont's a very good team, they've got great speed," Buckley said. "We've got to work hard and contain that speed and wait for our chances to go forward."

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Crime Watchers say violent acts on campus are rising

By B.J. Hoeptner

(CPS) — While the murders of five college students within three days in Gainesville, Fla., the last week of August were unusual, crime watchers say murder is a more common crime on campuses nationwide than most people think.

Hard statistics are hard to find, but crime observers say they've been surprised by the results of several recent studies of the problem.

"The rate of victimization is higher than anyone had known," says Jan Sherrill of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, based at Maryland's Towson State University.

Though people have not been studying the phenomenon for long, some statistics seem to "show an increase" in murders and other violent crimes at colleges across the country, added Clarinda Raymond, Sherrill's colleague at Towson.

Moreover, Raymond said, the murderers are often other students.

"I guess we cannot rule out that the Florida murders were committed by a student," Raymond said.

On Sept. 1, police arrested Edward Lewis Hunphrey, 18, a University of Florida first-year student, for questioning in the case. Police added they might have other suspects in the off-campus murders of three UF and two Santa Fe Community College students.

Police found the bodies of 17-year-old Christina Powell and her roommate, 18-year-old Sonja Larson, in their apartment Aug. 26. Both were UF first-year students. Both were partially nude, and had been stabbed.

Eight hours later police found the stabbed, decapitated Christa Leigh Hoyt, a Santa Fe student, at her apartment.

The next day, Aug. 28, Santa Fe student Tracy Inez Paules, 23, and her roommate, UF senior Manuel Ricardo Toboada, 23, were found stabbed to death.

The brutality and timing of the killings prompted widespread student panic on the UF campus. Many apparently left for home

just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. Still others bought weapons.

subhead An Influx Of Weapons Ads

They could find weapons readily advertised in the Independent Florida Alligator, the campus paper, which suddenly found itself with an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns, said an Alligator ad rep who didn't want her name used.

Some campus leaders nevertheless said UF is a relatively safe place.

"I think security on campus is incredible," said Michael Browne, UF's student body president. "Campus crime has been down."

Multiple slayings are in fact rare at colleges. The most notable instance occurred in December 1989, when a gunman killed 14 female students and wounded another 13 people at the University of Montreal.

Some 1,990 violent crimes were committed on campuses in 1988, the most recent FBI census of crime in America found. While the FBI report is notoriously misleading, the number probably did not

represent all the violent crimes because college campuses were not required to report them.

In January 1990, Raymond's group released a survey showing that 36 percent of the nation's students had been victims of violent crimes.

Yet students typically don't think of their campuses as dangerous.

"They naturally want to believe it's a safe place," noted Jeanne Morrow, housing director at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where a student was murdered in her off-campus apartment in mid-August.

Montana State, Ball State, St. John's, Louisiana State, Northeastern, Wesleyan and Oklahoma State universities, the University of California at Berkeley, and Ithaca, Stephens, Hunter and Carroll colleges, among others, have been the scenes of violent crimes recently.

Another reason students may be shocked to hear of violent crimes on their campus is that schools mislead them, Morrow added.

Students, admin clash over case of black professor

(CPS) — In what is likely the longest running protest of the summer, Cleveland State University students on Sept. 4 entered the 67th day of a sit-in protesting how CSU treated one of its black administrators.

A different kind of controversy involving minority campus officials wended at about the same time, when Dartmouth College music Professor William Cole said that, after seven years of verbal assaults and ridicule from a conservative student newspaper, he would quit.

At Cleveland State, "We're prepared to stay as long as possible," declared student Herman Brooks II, one of the protesters demanding that CSU rehire Raymond Winbush, its former vice president for minority affairs.

Between 40 and 50 students and local citizens have maintained a sit-in with about 20 people on duty at all times — at Cleveland State President John Flower's office building since June 29.

The protesters may be there for a long time. The university says it won't budge.

"Raymond Winbush is not an issue for negotiation," CSU spokesman Ed Mayer said.

While CSU grappled with the controversy over employment of a minority official, Cole, one of the few black professors at Dartmouth, resigned Aug. 22.

Since 1983 the Dartmouth Review, one of the original conservative student newspapers funded on some 35 campuses by a group of wealthy business people, regularly attacked Cole as incompetent and even as looking like a "used Brillo pad." The attacks — which climaxed in a shouting match between Cole and two Review staffers — drew the official ire of Dartmouth administrators and ultimately when writer William F. Buckley cited the disciplining of Review staffers as an example of how college campuses discriminate against conservatives.

"I wish I were leaving under more favorable circumstances," Cole said in a prepared statement. "I know that many people will feel that the forces which are part of my leaving Dartmouth have won a major victory. However, this problem is no longer for me to wrestle with. It is a problem for Dartmouth to wrestle with."

1990-91



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Virginia Beach weekend quiet

(CPS) — A year after rioting marred the biggest annual gathering of black collegians in the country, sending racial reverberations across the country, this year's Laborfest '90 in Virginia Beach, Va., ended peacefully.

About 29,000 people, mainly black collegians, visited the resort town during the holiday weekend. They were met by a police presence that some complained was excessive.

As was the practice last year, hotel occupants were required to wear color-coded bracelets to get into their hotels.

The city closed a 200-block section of the oceanfront to traffic. Visitors with hotel reservations could drive in, but others had to walk or take buses.

Hundreds of extra officers were on duty when the weekend started. But after the first two nights went smoothly, police scaled back operations.

"I don't think the security is fair at all," said Norfolk State University student Tony Jeffries. "People pay their money to stay in hotels so why can't they have guests if they want to?"

"I feel like we're prisoners of Virginia Beach and I know the city wouldn't make other people abide by these regulations," complained David Anderson, a student at Millersville University in Pennsylvania.

In 1989, some 100,000 people were in town when the violence broke out.

Thousands of young blacks clashed along the resort's strip with white police officers in riot gear. The Virginia National Guard was finally called in to restore order.

In the clash's aftermath, students claimed they'd been targeted because they are black, and that local residents had canceled many of the weekend's traditional activities. As a result, the record-sized crowds had little to do, and were left to mill around the streets.

The city spent the year analyzing what went wrong last year and planned a number of events, including a job fair, a parade, and concerts.

Some students, complaining that too much was being done to control the event, called for an economic boycott of the resort, encouraging their peers to go to other festivals along the East Coast.

"I haven't spent any money since I've been here in Virginia Beach," said Anthony Gresham of Essex County College in New Jersey. "I brought food from home, and if I want something, I will buy it elsewhere."

A trail of student parties runs amok

(CPS) — The huge riots that marred the 1989 college Labor Day gathering at Virginia Beach, Va., were only one of several outdoor student parties that turned into ugly confrontations with police last year.

This fall already has gotten off to a bad start. Most recently, a weekend Bid Day party — an annual fraternity-sorority gathering at the University of Missouri-Columbia — turned tragic Aug. 24 when a 17-year-old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched high-voltage wires on a utility pole.

Emergency personnel trying to reach the victim were pelted by beer bottles from the crowd, which numbered between 5,000 and 10,000 students.

University officials have said they'll take steps to prevent similar occurrences.

Experts: US-Iraqi war becomming more likely

By Edith M. Lederer

London (AP) - The likelihood of war in the Persian Gulf has grown significantly as sanctions and a hostile world push Saddam Hussein into a corner with no diplomatic escape, European and Israeli military analysts say.

But they say there is still a window for peace, before the effects of sanctions sink in further and U.S.-led forces in Saudi Arabia become strong enough to consider launching a military operation to push Iraq out of Kuwait.

"I think another six to eight weeks is available to prevent a conflict, but after that it becomes almost inevitable," said Paul Beaver, publisher of Jane's Defense

Weekly.

With the United Nations demanding an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and Iraq reentering almost daily that it will never leave, the analysts see little room for a negotiated solution.

"Saddam Hussein could well now be driven into a corner which makes negotiations difficult and we could see a situation where he is left with very few options—and those ail being of a military nature," Beaver said in an interview.

Dominique Moisi, deputy director of the French Institute for International Relations in Paris, said he would "love to see a diplomatic option" but "it would mean that...Saddam Hussein gives in to Western

pressure, and it's rather unlikely."

A compromise is still possible, he said, in which Iraq would withdraw in return for agreement to hold an international conference to redefine Kuwait's boundaries, give Iraq access to the sea and redistribute Kuwaiti oil reserves.

"But I do not see it in the cards right now," Moisi said. "Maybe in the very beginning a diplomatic option might have been open. Now it's a bit late."

Even if Iraq withdraws from Kuwait, which would United Nations, the rest of the world has to be assured that Saddam doesn't have the potential to strike again or continue developing nuclear and chemical weapons, Beaver said.

Col. Andrew Duncan, assistant director for information at the International Institutions in the Arab world and the West.

But "both the United Nations and the Arab League have got to be the major players in the solution," he said.

Iraq believes for the U.N. embargo will eventually crack, said Ian Anthony, a researcher at the Stockholm Peace Research Center.

"Iraq's agenda now is to change the situation so radically in Kuwait to never be put back to where it was," Anthony said. He said Iraq recently tried to depopulate Kuwait, its borders. Bagdad has also moved large numbers of Palestinians into Kuwait to change the population balance.

Study says one-fifth of eligible voter cast Primary ballots

By Donald M. Rothberg

Washington (AP) - Fewer than 20 percent of eligible voters cast ballots in the 1990 primaries, according to a nonpartisan study. Maine ranked fifth lowest among the states which had primaries in both parties, the study said.

Dismal as it might appear, that turnout was about average for a midterm election, reported the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. The report also cautioned that turnout in primaries is not an indicator of whether voters will be motivated to go to the polls in November.

The turnout for states which had primaries in both parties was 19.56 percent, down a fraction of a percent from 1986.

There were a few bright spots. Hot contests for the Republican and Democratic

nominations for governor of Massachusetts brought out 32 percent of the voters, the highest turnout for such elections there since 1962.

In the District of Columbia, nearly 27 percent of the eligible Democrats turned out to choose nominees for mayor, the highest participation since the city gained home rule in 1974.

In both Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, the surge of primary election voters resulted in a rejection of political insiders.

John Silber won the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts, easily defeating the pre-election favorite, former Attorney General Frank Bellotti. Also campaigning as an outsider, William Weld captured the GOP nomination for

governor, defeating legislative Republican leader Steven Pierce.

Sharon Pratt Dixon, who has never held elective office, defeated four officeholders to win the Democratic nomination for mayor of Washington.

"Even in this era of cynicism, public disillusionment with politics and declining voter participation, the public will vote if they have something important to vote for or against," said Curtis B. Gans, director of the committee.

But Gans said it was "too early to tell whether the anti-incumbent mood that was reflected in some of the primaries will turn activist (in November) and whether it will

affect all incumbents or, as is more traditional, the party which occupies the White House."

He also noted primary election turnout has "not necessarily been a reliable indicator of general election trends."

The states with the highest percentage turnout in the primaries were Alaska with 37.9 percent; Wyoming 36.3; Arkansas 32.5; Massachusetts 32.4; Montana 32; Oklahoma 31.3, and Nebraska 30.2.

Lowest turnout was in Connecticut with 5.2 percent; New Jersey 5.5; South Carolina 7.4; Wisconsin 9.0; Maine 11.3, and Michigan 12.3.

State has two highway fatals over weekend

By The Associated Press - A child who was struck in a parking lot and a motorcyclist who was hit head-on on a foggy road were the victims of fatal weekend accidents in Maine, police reported.

A 60-year-old man was killed on the fog-bound U.S. Route 2 in Dixfield when a car crossed the center line and struck his motorcycle early Saturday, police said.

Police identified the victim as Corydon

Young Sr. of Wilton. The driver of the car, Jeffrey Patenaude, 26, of Rumford, was not injured. Police were investigating Sunday.

Also Saturday, a 2-year-old Oakland boy was killed struck by a pickup truck in the parking lot of Maheu's Kawasaki on Kennedy Memorial Drive, Oakland police said.

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Four jailed on murder rap

Rockland, Maine (AP) - A 19-year-old man whose body was pulled from the bottom of a quarry had been drowned in a pond about 20 miles away, authorities said after an autopsy. Four men are charged with murder.

The suspects were jailed this weekend, one away from the others, pending court appearances in connection with the drowning death of Timothy Pinkham of Rockland.

A state police spokesman said Pinkham's body was found Friday in Engine Quarry off Old County Road by state police divers acting on information from an informant.

An autopsy by the state's chief medical examiner, Dr. Henry Ryan, showed that Pinkham had drowned earlier in the week, perhaps on Monday, a state prosecutor said.

Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Department of Public Safety, said a joint investigation by the Rockland and state police and the Knox County Sheriff's Department concluded that Pinkham was killed at a pond in Northport, about 20 miles from Rockland.

The body was taken to Engine Quarry where it was dumped into 60 feet of water, McCausland said.

The four men being held, all from Rockland, were identified as Robert DeWalt, 24, Kevin Knight, 19, and his brother, Wesley, 21, and the Knights' brother-in-law, David Frost, 24.

McCausland said Saturday that DeWalt was being held at the Knox County Jail in Rockland, while the other three men were being held at the Waldo County Jail in Belfast.

The men are to be arraigned in Belfast District Court at the beginning of the week.

Neither McCausland, who said investigators had developed a motive in the slaying, nor the state prosecutor, Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin, would comment in detail on the case.

Of the separate jailings, Goodwin said only, "there are reasons why they're being held separately."

McCausland said authorities had amassed "a great deal of background," but would not provide details in advance of arraignments expected Monday or Tuesday.

Hackman

continued from page 7

they wind up with new impressions of each other."

Academy Award-winning actor Gene Hackman says of his character: "I like the idea that he is a lawyer and not necessarily a man of action. He's a guy who's not uncommonly strong or courageous who is thrust into the position of having to defend this woman and make things safe for her. He and Hunnicut are two characters put into position of jeopardy who use their wits rather than force."

"I also enjoyed the amount of dialogue in this script. Something like an eight-page scene is fun for actors because you're doing what you've been taught to do. In acting class we're not taught to swing from trains and jump off cliffs."

Oscar nominee Anne Archer, explaining the terror and bewilderment her character feels, says: "Carol Hunnicut could be anybody. She's a woman who has a normal lifestyle, and all of a sudden everything turns very strange and she's in real jeopardy."

Stalking the two is Nelson, played by James B. Sicking, who has appeared in three other films directed by Peter Hyams: "The Star Chamber," "Outland" and "Capricorn One."

"Nelson is the classic kind of bad guy," Sicking says, "an enforcer for organized crime who is very good at his job."

He is teamed with British actor Nigel Bennett, who portrays his man Jack Wootton. Canadian actress Susan Hogan stars as Kathryn Weller, the attractive divorcee Caulfield meets while aboard the train who finds herself in a situation of danger when she is mistaken for someone else.

"Narrow Margin" also showcases the talents of character actor M. Emmet Walsh as Detective Sgt. Dominick Benti, J.T. Walsh as attorney Michael Tarlow and J.A. Preston as Martin Lerner, chief deputy district attorney.

With 90 percent of the film set on a peril-filled train, Hyams notes that he had to provide a reason why the characters can't get off. In "Narrow Margin," the country through which the train passes is so remote and forbidding that Caulfield and Hunnicut's only hope for survival is to stay on

board. To find that kind of territory, Hyams looked for locations outside the United States.

"I took a train ride aboard The Canadian for a trip from Lake Louise to Vancouver and was awestruck by the scenery," Hyams says. "It was so beautiful and imposing that it seemed the perfect setting. You could understand people not being able to get off this train. There would simply be no place to go if they did."

One of the filmmakers' biggest tasks was finding the train on which most of "Narrow Margin" would take place.

Producer Jonathan A. Zimbert recounts: "It's one thing to write a story set on a train and another to start calling around saying we need a train at our disposal for three months, we need track and we need to be left alone. Railroads are in the railroad business, not the movie business."

Eventually the filmmakers found much of what they needed at The Denver Railway Car Company, private owners of a fleet of 44 solid stainless steel railroad cars. In storage since 1986, the cars had to be brought up to strict railway safety standards before being cleared for travel.

A special truck was acquired to haul five coach cars, two vista dome cars and one diner car from Colorado to Kansas City, where crews worked day and night for three weeks to overhaul and refit brakes, check or replace hoses, valves and couplers, and make an array of other repairs.

Following a five-day journey to Vancouver, British Columbia, the cars were joined by a baggage car from Montreal, provided by Canada's passenger train service, Via Rail; a sleeper car from Houston owned by a Texas physician and train enthusiast; and a B-unit and engine from B.C. Rail, the company on whose tracks the train would run for the next three months. Once assembled, they were all repainted with blue and yellow Via Rail colors before pulling in front of the "Narrow Margin" cameras as a complete 12-car passenger train.

While the search was on for a real passenger train, an interior set was already Vancouver warehouse. Interiors for a coach car, dining car, club car and compartment car were built in only eight weeks.