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## Security to resident: stay away

by Natalie Craven  
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The Brunswick Police Department issued a trespass warning this week to a resident of Brunswick in response to an off-campus incident that possibly involved date-rape drugs.

The man, who goes by the name of "Eric," is suspected of giving a female Bowdoin student a harmful, unknown substance. He is currently under investigation by Brunswick Police.

The warning was issued in response to a request by Bowdoin Security and forbids the resident to set foot on College property under penalty of arrest.

"Since an active police investigation is underway, we are not allowed to release additional information to the public until the individual has been charged," Director of Security Bruce Boucher said.

The individual is described as having short, wavy, light brown hair, and being of medium build. He is thought to be between 180 and 200 pounds and around 6'1" tall. He was walking a medium-sized black dog when first seen by the student.

In a campus-wide email, Boucher advised members of the community

## Bears freeze Bates Bobcats



Drew Fulton, *Bowdoin Orient*

John Regan '07 tackles Bates' Anthony Arger '06 during Saturday's game at a chilly Whittier Field. The 21-0 finale was Bowdoin's first shutout since 1998. The Bears will meet the Mules at Colby tomorrow. Story, p. 13.

to contact Security if they encounter an individual on campus fitting this description or if they have seen one

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## D'Angelo remembered for 'boundless enthusiasm'

Facilities director given final farewell in Chapel

"You always knew Dave was coming down the hallway because he was whistling," Lou MacNeill of Facilities Management said as he read aloud a collective list of fond memories at David D'Angelo's memorial service on Monday.

MacNeill, who worked for D'Angelo in the Facilities Carpentry Shop, spoke of the admiration and respect felt for D'Angelo by all members of the Bowdoin community as he gave the service's final remarks.

"There was no status with Dave," he said, smiling. "He treated everyone with the exact amount of respect."

D'Angelo was killed on Saturday, October 23 when his motorcycle swerved into oncoming traffic on Route 128 and collided with a pickup truck. The 46-year-old D'Angelo was on the way home from a morning meeting at the College. He died on impact.

The Bowdoin Chapel was filled to capacity for the memorial service. Family, friends, faculty, staff, students, and members of the Brunswick community came to share memories of D'Angelo's enthusiasm, drive, and positive outlook on even the most hopeless of

situations.

"Each of us at Bowdoin is caring and understanding," said President Barry Mills, "until something we need isn't cleaned on time. Dave never tried to minimize a problem or make it disappear. He was on it."

This strong work-ethic and sense of dedication exemplified by D'Angelo was reiterated and praised by every subsequent speaker.

"This guy exerted more enthusiasm in a week than most in a lifetime," said Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration & Treasurer Catherine Longley. "Dave's boundless enthusiasm, skill, and dedication to his work will leave a lasting impression on campus."

As Director of Facilities, D'Angelo's "lasting impression on campus" is apparent in building and landscaping design at Bowdoin. Senior Vice President for Planning and Administration Bill Torrey William A. Torrey noted that D'Angelo's efforts went into the restoration of Searles, Pickard, Wish, Stowe, Howard, Quinby, MacMillan, Ladd, Thorne, and Chamberlain, among others.

D'Angelo's most recent accomplishments on campus included the restoration of the Chapel and the construction of Kanbar Hall, which

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## Mills kickstarts drive, aims for \$250 million

by Adam Baber  
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Quietly but with confidence, top college officials have launched Bowdoin's latest capital campaign, setting a goal of raising \$250 million by 2010.

The campaign, which President Barry Mills says is "a campaign about the future," aims to secure financial aid funding for the coming years, increase and enrich faculty resources, and enhance student life with a variety of projects, including a new hockey rink, the planned concert hall in the Curtis Pool Building, and a stronger connection between community service and academics. The Board of Trustees approved the plan during its meetings over Homecoming Weekend last month.

According to Senior Vice President for Planning and Administration Bill Torrey, the report to the Board of Trustees came after an eighteen-month initial planning process, which was chaired by Trustee Bobby White '77. Carol O'Brien, a well-known business consultant with whom the College has worked in the past, had developed a feasibility study and deter-

mined that the \$250 million goal was reachable.

The campaign will be overseen by a steering committee of about a dozen members, mostly trustees and co-chaired by White and fellow trustee Deb Barker '80. Members will receive their "prospect assignments" this December and will meet approximately four times a year, according to Torrey. Members of this committee, along with Mills, Torrey, and other development officers, will solicit the bulk of the major contributions over the next two years.

The process up to this point has amounted to a "secret that isn't a secret," Torrey said, noting that much of the maneuvering up to this point has gone on behind the scenes.

Torrey hopes to have 50 percent of the \$250 million goal pledged after 2 years, with most of that coming from those donors "with the most potential to be generous." After that, the campaign will "go public" in an effort to solicit smaller contributions. The overall intent is to "lift the total number of dollars we receive annually," Torrey said, by looking for new donors and encouraging past

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## Flooding soaks Tower residences

by Anne Riley  
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Sophomore Nathan Guttman woke up in his Coles Tower suite Wednesday morning to the sound of roaring steam escaping from the heating pipe in his closet.

As he sat up in bed, he noticed a quickly growing puddle of black water seeping under the door from the common room to the bedroom where he and one of his roommates, Phillip Valka '07, had been sleeping.

Guttman, realizing that Valka was still asleep, hastily awoke his roommate and they ventured into the common room to see from where the noise and leak were coming.

Guttman and Valka found that their common room was completely filled with thick steam. "We couldn't see more than a foot or so in front of our faces," said Guttman. The floor of the room was under inches of standing black water from the sprinkler system.

Valka, realizing that the cloud of steam in the room would destroy everything electrical, quickly moved his computer to the bedroom before evacuating. The steam had already done irreversible damage to many of the items in the room.



Karsten Moran, *Bowdoin Orient*

Calamity hit a common room in a Coles Tower quad on Wednesday when steam emission set off the sprinkler system. Affected students are staying at the Marriott Hotel while the College repairs their rooms.

Guttman and Valka ran downstairs to the lobby of Thorne, where they waited while the Brunswick Fire Department and Facilities arrived to stop the flooding. They were able to stop the problem quickly after arriving on the scene.

"Immediately, they began dumping gallons and gallons of water out

our window," said Guttman.

The evacuated Tower residents, waiting in the lobby of Thorne in often little more than their underwear, were unaware of what had happened on the sixth floor.

In an email sent later that day to

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