

Fall 9-25-2006

Maine Campus September 25 2006

Maine Campus Staff

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MONDAY
September 25, 2006
Vol. 125 No. 4

THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Rain
didn't
stop this
parade.
Page 10.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ROSE COLLINS

BOOK HIM — A Bangor police officer leads professor Doug Allen out of One Cumberland Plaza. Allen was arrested for refusing to leave the offices of Olympia Snowe Thursday afternoon.

Professor arrested at peace demonstration

Allen, protesters refuse to leave Snowe's office

By Tony Reaves
News Editor

A University of Maine philosophy professor was arrested on criminal trespass charges Thursday during an anti-war protest in the Bangor office of U.S. Senator Olympia Snowe. Professor Douglas Allen, along with 10 other protesters, including his wife, refused to leave Snowe's office when at closing time.

Allen was released on bail that same night and is due in court October 26 to face the trespassing charge.

Before the protest, Allen said that he was hoping to be arrested for the act of civil disobedience.

"It's a way of trying to dramatize the injustice and bring more attention," said Allen. Earlier last week, he sent a press release to campus media and university public relations.

The arrests came at the end of a larger protest that began at the Federal Building in downtown Bangor. About 40 protesters held signs and chanted before crossing

Exchange Street and walking uphill to One Cumberland Plaza, home to Senator Snowe's Bangor office.

The protesters marched up to the third floor and occupied Snowe's office as well as the hallway outside. Their numbers grew to about 60 as they explained their case to Gail Kelly, Sen. Snowe's state director and the Mayor of Brewer.

Thursday was recognized by anti-war

protesters worldwide as the International Day of Peace. According to Allen, the Bangor protest centered around a document called the Declaration of Peace. The declaration was written by the peace movement specifically for members of the U.S. Congress. Signing it pledges a commitment to ending the U.S. military's

occupation of Iraq.

Allen said members of the movement sent a copy of the declaration to Snowe weeks ago but that she hasn't responded. According to the Declaration of Peace's official Web site, no U.S. senator has yet

"It's a way of trying to dramatize the injustice and bring more attention."

Douglas Allen
Philosophy Professor
University of Maine

See ALLEN on Page 6

Campus gushes with generosity

UMaine blood drive comes at time of critical regional shortage

By Melinda Hart
For The Maine Campus

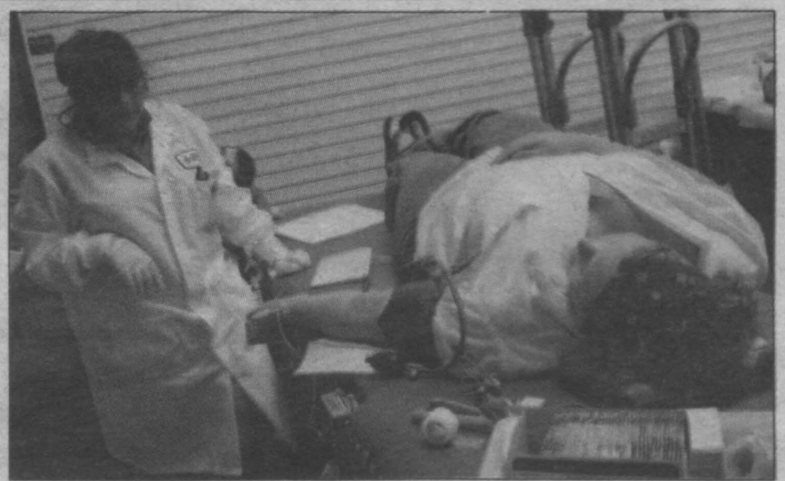
Students of the University of Maine gathered at Memorial Union, waiting anxiously in lines to donate blood. The Red Cross Blood Drive, held by the Black Bear Volunteers, took place in the Multi-Purpose Room of Memorial Union on Wednesday and Thursday last week. This year, roughly 250 units of blood were donated.

The overall response exceeded

ed expectations, according to Kevin Taschereau, a graduate assistant for Volunteer Programs who is working towards a master's degree in higher education. UMaine is known for generating a great response from students as well as faculty members, and has a reputation for hosting one of "the biggest blood drives in the area," said Taschereau. He stated that 170 people had signed up on Wednesday alone, and that "it is generally busier on the second day."

Students donated not only blood, but their time as well. Eighteen volunteers worked two at a time for approximately two hours, helping donors and more than 20 Red Cross workers. Jill Mitchell, a first-year student majoring in nursing, learned about the event through FirstClass. She wanted to do more than donate her blood. "It's a great opportunity to observe and work at this type of event."

See GUSHES on Page 7



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ALICIA MULLINS

DONATION STATION — Amanda Cross has her blood drawn by nurse Joellen Cote on Thursday in the Union.

New officers patrol UMaine

By Tony Reaves
News Editor

There are three new University of Maine Public Safety officers on patrol this fall, and students out at night have already felt their presence.

Officers Frank Heaney, Phil Latacz and Ryan Fitch, who were hired to replace officers who retired or resigned over the summer, are working evening foot patrols in UMaine residence halls, and Public Safety Chief Noel March said

he couldn't be happier with them.

"We turn down a lot of applicants. We want educators, critical thinkers, problem solvers and enforcers," March said. According to the chief, the new hires fit all those criteria.

Officer Latacz is a veteran patrolman. After retiring as a sergeant from the Bangor Police Department years ago, Latacz moved to Florida where he was a detective for the Pasco County Sheriff's depart-

See OFFICERS on Page 4

Maine students pushing for debt relief

By Emma Potvin
For The Maine Campus

A Maine political action committee is working to place a referendum on the 2007 ballot that they hope will reduce student debt and keep students in Maine after graduation through a campaign called Opportunity Maine.

The program would give a tax credit equal to the total amount of student loans to any student who lived and worked in Maine after graduating with an associate's or bachelor's

degree from a Maine college or community college. The student's employer could also opt to pay the loan and receive the tax credit. The tax credit could be carried over from year to year.

The committee hopes that this program will not only make higher education more affordable for students, but will result in better paying jobs and a larger, more skilled workforce in Maine.

"The legislation is designed to significantly increase the number of Mainers of all ages

who go on to higher education and graduate," according to the Opportunity Maine Web site.

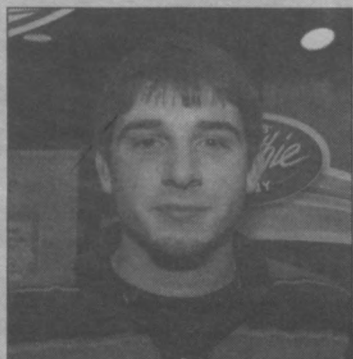
"This is not just education. This is economic development," said Jeremy Collette, Treasurer of Opportunity Maine.

The committee is a statewide organization operating out of Maine's universities. Their immediate goal is to collect the 60,000 signatures that will allow the referendum to be placed on the ballot.

See DEBT on Page 3

WORD OF MOUTH

"How well do you think the General Student Senate represents your interests?"



"I don't think I know enough about it to answer that question. I don't have any complaints."

Neal Russell
Business



"They're doing okay, I guess. Nothing bad has happened."

Laura Callnan
Environmental Science



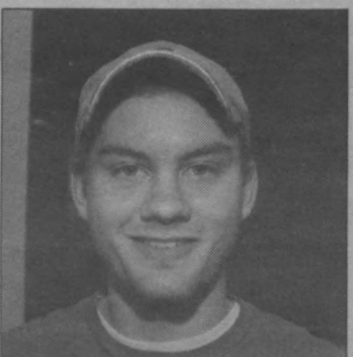
"I really don't follow Student Government at all."

Andrea Squires
Elementary Education



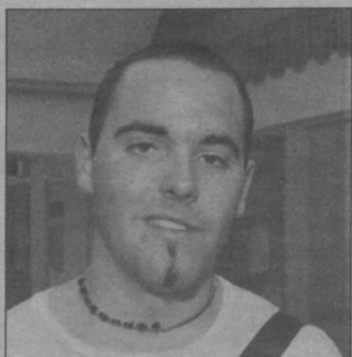
"Not very well at all, really."

Courtney Hersey
Biology



"I don't have any complaints. It's all good."

Tyler Barnes
Pre-Med



"I'm not too familiar with the student senate."

Matt Peaco
Social Work



1 in 5 Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime, what better reason to always use sunscreen, wear protective clothing and use common sense.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday

Bingo

Games Night will present Bingo from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Memorial Union.

Tuesday

Healthcare Lecture

Ruth Lockhart, executive director of the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center, will present a talk entitled "The Challenge of Independence in Women's Healthcare: A Matter of Choice" from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Coe Room of Memorial Union.

Wednesday

Forestry Lecture

The UMaine Forest Bioproducts Seminar series will present a talk by Leslie Groom from the USDA Forest Service on "Gasification of Understory Removals and

Hurricane Katrina Debris." The talk will take place in Jenness Hall at 11 a.m.

Thursday

Innovation Center

The Student Innovation Center will hold its grand opening, featuring a welcome by UMaine President Robert Kennedy. The event will run from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the new Innovation Center.

Helicopter Rides

The Marine Office recruiter will be offering helicopter rides from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the North Athletic Fields.

Marxist Lecture Series

Independent journalist Dahr Jamail will present an "Update on Iraq: Future U.S. Plans for the Middle East." The talk, part of the Socialist and Marxist Lecture Series, will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge

New Writing Series

The New Writing Series will offer poetry readings from Anna Moschovakis and Matvei Yankelevich in the Soderberg Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

Iraq Lecture

Dahr Jamail will offer a second talk on "The Ground Truth Today in Iraq" at 7:30 p.m. in the Devino Auditorium in DPC.

Submitting information

Submissions for The Maine Campus Community Calendar are free and can be sent on FirstClass to Bryan Sylvester or dropped off in The Maine Campus office located in the basement of Memorial Union. Please include all the important information about your event. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.

Women's Health Day to raise awareness

By Heather Steeves
For The Maine Campus

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, the University of Maine will be participating in Women's National Health and Fitness Day. Although this event is in its fifth year nationwide, this will be UMaine's first time joining the festivities. Fitnessday.com, the Web site hosting this event, states, "The goal of this event is to encourage women to take control of their health, to learn the facts they need to make smart health choices, and to make time for regular physical activity."

The Web site claims that about 50,000 women of all ages will be joining in the celebration. UMaine is only one of hundreds of locations nationwide registered to participate in this event.

Although the primary focus of the event is to inform and get women involved in health-related activities, Carey Nason, the coordinator of the Safe Campus Project and an organizer of the event, encouraged men to join the fun. According to Nason, "It is open for anyone, absolutely. We definitely want men to come."

When asked if they would consider attending National Women's Health and Fitness

Day with events including free massages and guest speakers, the general consensus among men seemed to be yes. Officer Phil Latacz of UMaine Public Safety and psychology major Adam McKeon both agreed that if asked, they would probably attend.

The four months of planning for the event, along with the extensive list of events, should prove the function to be nothing short of impressive. On-campus activities include an organizational fair with a plethora of agencies and programs. Workshops include self-defense with Sgt. Deb Mitchell of UMaine Public Safety and presentations that vary from 'cravings' all the way to 'women's sexual health.' A special guest is also arranged for the event, a woman best known as "Timber Tina" from "Survivor Panama," will speak on campus at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union.

The day does not stop there. For every free event attended, which can include swimming in Wallace pool, wall climbing at Maine Bound and many other events, each participant will be entered into a free raffle with prizes such as five-hour personal training packages, massage gift certificates,

cookbooks and a slot in the women's rock climbing trip hosted by Maine Bound.

Not only has UMaine gone over the top to promote this event and make it the best it can be, but the Old Town-Orono YMCA has gotten in on the action as well. The YMCA has contributed by giving all participants a chance to take part in such activities as 20-minute table massages, use of several personal trainers for 25-minute sessions, use of the YMCA pool, and an extensive list of group exercise classes which include yoga, pilates, body sculpt and aerobics, all at no charge.

"We support people getting involved in their community. We support people having fun and enjoying what they're doing and helping people to find ways that they can be engaged in whatever it is that's going on. We want people to be healthy and proactive and just have a focus on doing what they need to do to take good care of themselves. So from a job standpoint, absolutely, of course we support an endeavor like this," said Nason.

All are welcome to join the festivities, which will be held all day in Memorial Union and at the Old Town-Orono YMCA on Sept. 27.

Did you
score last
night?

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Matt Williams
Sports Editor

New program wows commuter students

By Laila Sholtz-Ames
For The Maine Campus

Early this month, as a record number of students moved into their new residence halls at the University of Maine, a few students may have been feeling a little left out. Of the estimated 1,950 new students, about 290 of them are commuters and non-traditional students who may not be participating in many of the programs and events that their on-campus peers are attending. Recently, a new program for commuter students has been started on Wednesdays, titled "W.O.W.: What's on Wednesdays." Every Wednesday, starting at 3 p.m., talks are given in the Commuter Lounge located on the second floor of Memorial Union on everything ranging from how to use the library to creating, using and accessing a FirstClass account.

Barbara Smith, the staff associate of commuter and non-traditional student programs, hopes that by creating new programs and services, students will start to learn what is available for them. "Sometimes it is

hard being a commuter or non-traditional student, and I want to help create programs and opportunities for our students. I want to help make their lives a little easier," Smith said.

Not only is the commuter lounge a great place to be on Wednesdays, but it is a valuable place for students throughout the rest of the week. The commuter lounge offers programs, advocacy, support, and services including a refrigerator, lockers, an off-campus housing list and more.

"I was given the mission of helping to provide for commuter students," says Smith. "We encourage students to stop by anytime they want." The commuter lounge offers a warm, welcoming environment as well as a place to network and meet other commuter and non-traditional students. In the lounge, one can drink a cup of coffee, study, socialize, or use the computers, all services that many students do not know are open for them. "I want to get the word out about what is available for our students," said Smith.

Associate Dean of Students



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

THANK GOD IT'S WEDNESDAY — Librarian Nancy Curtis talks to students in the Commuter Lounge about the handy resources at the library as part of What's On Wednesday activities.

Angel Loreda said that upon his arrival to the University of Maine, the commuter lounge was "just a small room. Now it's a large place with many opportunities for students."

Because students living off campus often miss out on the social aspects and programs that occur in residence hall life, FirstClass folders are set up so that students can be informed of what is happening around campus specifically for them.

Several thousand students live off campus; it is critical to make sure that they have a voice. The Off-Campus Board represents and advocates the needs of commuter and non-traditional students, making sure they are not forgotten.

Another option for commuters is the emergency loan, a program to help commuter and non-traditional students in a financial bind. This loan is dedicated to commuter and non-traditional students for emergencies.

These are just some of the ways that Dean Loreda, Barbara Smith and many others have been working to make sure commuter and non-traditional students have the opportunities and services they need to succeed.

So whether you're stopping in on Wednesday for the weekly update or on any other day of the week, the commuter lounge is open and ready for student use.

DEBT

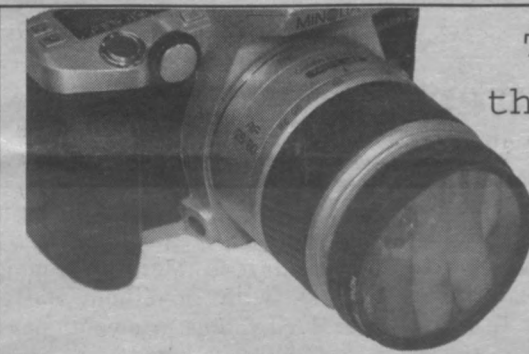
From Page 1

Collette pointed out that other groups, such as the Maine Clean Elections campaign, have managed to gather as many signatures by sitting outside the polls on election day.

"It's definitely a very achievable goal." He said.

The campaign is already endorsed by the Eastern Maine Labor Council. The executive director of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce has also pledged his support.

For more information or volunteer opportunities visit www.opportunitymaine.org or contact Jeffrey Hake on FirstClass.



The only place on campus that you can shoot a canon.

Jealous?

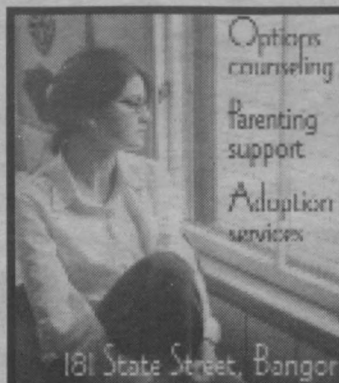
THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Laura Giorgio
Photo Editor
581-3059

Making mischief?



THE MAINE
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POLICE
BEAT



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counseling
parenting
support
Adoption
services

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\$2.22



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POLICEBEAT

Alisha Tondro and Emma Potvin
For The Maine Campus

Student violates conditional release

Benjamin Duplissis, 18, was arrested for OUI on Sept. 17. He was released under the condition that he would not possess alcohol. On the night of September 22 an officer observed Duplissis standing near Stodder Hall drinking from a bottle. The officer said Duplissis appeared visibly intoxicated. He was arrested for illegal possession of alcohol.

Student arrested for operating without a license

At 2:27 p.m. on Sept. 22 an officer on routine patrol at the Orchard Trails housing complex observed a male standing alone in the parking lot. Later in his patrol, the officer saw the male driving around the same lot.

Finally, the car drove out of the Orchard Trails complex and parked outside an apartment complex on Coburn drive. He continued onto Park Street on foot where he met with a female. The officer stopped and asked the male, Joseph Novak, 19, to identify himself. Novak smelled of alcohol.

All Maine drivers under 21 have a provision on their license that forbids them from driving while under the influence of alcohol. Novak was arrested for operating without a license because he had violated that policy.

Underage drinking leads to three arrests

On Sept. 22, police responded to a noise complaint on Park Street. They observed several people leaving apartment three. The door was open and they observed people consuming alcohol inside. Police broke up the party. No one at the party was 21 or older. The three tenants, Jillian Cross, Nicole Nadeau, and Emily Robertson, all 19 years old, were arrested for furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol. Two other students, Sean Haley and Brett Davidson, were also arrested for illegal possession and consumption of alcohol.

Girls summonsed for illegal possession of alcohol

While responding to a noise complaint in building eight of the Orchard Trails housing complex, officers observed two students walking through the hallway drinking. The students, Cassandra Thomas, 18, and Courtney Taylor, 18, were summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Underage drinker

On Sept. 23 at 12:54 a.m. Ian Larsen, 19, of Orono, was issued a summons for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

THREE AMIGOS — Phil Latacz, Ryan Fitch and Frank Heaney, the newest additions to the Public Safety force, in front of their cruiser.

OFFICERS

From Page 1

ment. Upon returning to Maine, Latacz came to UMaine Public Safety as a way to continue his career in law enforcement.

"I really value Phil's experience. He has over 30 years that he comes here with, and you can't buy that experience," March said. "He isn't mentally retired. He's out there shoulder-to-shoulder with the other new guys, and he's already making a difference." Latacz is patrolling the Hilltop area as well as Doris Twitchell Allen Village and Patch Hall.

Officer Heaney is a former police officer from East Providence, Rhode Island. According to March, Heaney works with developmentally disabled youths, is a youth pastor in his church and is the head wrestling coach at John Baptist High School in Bangor. Heaney brings years of experience working with young people to his new position at UMaine.

"Add to that he's a fully-certified police officer. He approached us because of what he knows about this campus, what he knows about UMaine police," March said.

"I have a law enforcement

background, and the opportunity presented itself for me to go back to law enforcement, helping the people I like to serve," Heaney said. He patrols around Stodder, Penobscot, Hancock, Hart and Oak Halls.

The newest officer is Fitch, who hasn't yet been assigned a beat. Fitch has been a security guard at University College of Bangor for three years. "We heard about his communication ability and his problem-solving ability before he even came to work with us at the Orono campus," March said.

Fitch said he liked UMaine Public Safety for the training opportunities, and because he was already working with young people in Bangor. "I chose to come to UMaine because I really like working with the student-age population," he said.

According to March, there are misconceptions about what patrolling a university entails. "We try to manage our image so no one understands us as being 'Policing Light,'" March said the department brings about 500 criminal charges every year. In 2005, Public Safety charged 75 drunk drivers and indicted 21 drug traffickers, March said, adding, "There's nothing 'Policing Light' about a campus this crowded, this compact."

When people apply to be officers with UMaine Public Safety, March rejects two types of applicants right off. Some see UMaine as a temporary place where they can get police academy training before moving to another community that they'd consider a "real job." Others, according to March, come looking for a retirement position because they see campus policing as easier than other patrolling other communities.

"I want people for whom university policing is a career destination, not a stepping stone or a retirement home for their careers," said March. Instead, March wants officers who recognize university policing as a unique experience, where protecting students from their own high-risk behavior goes hand-in-hand with protecting students from others. March said officers must be vigilant of outside trespassers to the university, "looking for their sex, drugs and rock 'n roll" at UMaine.

March said he sees UMaine as a small city with thousands on campus during the daytime and 3,800 students sleeping there at night. There's a lot for his force to protect, so he needs officers who'll take the job seriously. "The University of Maine needs to be a place you can live, work and learn without being in fear."

Pulitzer-nominated lecturer highlights generation in debt

By Jesse Davis
Copy Editor

Low attendance failed to dampen spirits at Thursday night's "Generation Debt" lecture in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union. The lecture, given by 24-year-old Village Voice writer Anya Kamenetz, covered the interrelation of student loan debt, credit card debt and the national debt with a special focus on how college students can begin preparing now for a more stable future.

According to Kamenetz, a new era of easy credit has dramatically changed how we handle our debt and how we end up in so much of it.

"Credit companies used to decide who to issue cards to based on how likely that person would be to make their payments on time. Now their goal is to get people to take on as much debt as possible while making minimum payments in order to increase profits," said Kamenetz.

Going into extreme debt has become the norm for college students. The average debt carried by graduates of bachelor's programs has doubled in just over ten years to \$20,000. Out-of-state students with few or no scholarships can expect to owe even more.

Besides loans and credit cards,

one major factor in debt increase is a lack of responsible saving. The current savings rate of the average household is -.5 percent. This means Americans are, on average, spending more than they are saving. The rate among those aged 25 to 34 is worse, calculating out to -16 percent. According to Kamenetz, the easiest way to avoid this trap is to increase the amount of time your money has to grow.

"Go online and open an IRA [individual retirement account] tonight," Kamenetz urged attendees. "There are no fees involved in opening one, and you can do it with any amount of money."

Other tips included not using the grace periods and deferment options offered in regard to student loans. By beginning to pay as soon as possible, students can take advantage of those periods to pay down their debt before interest starts increasing it. Kamenetz also suggested paying off credit card debt before student loan debt, depending on the interest rates. Rates are often higher on cards, so paying them off first can lower the total amount students have to pay in the long run.

For more information, see Kamenetz's book, "Generation Debt," available online and at local bookstores.

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UM donates science equipment

By Amanda Maccabe
For The Maine Campus

Several high schools in the greater Bangor area received a gift from the University of Maine and the National Science Foundation on Friday. A handful of schools received donated science equipment including microscopes, binoculars and computers. The equipment, valued at \$200,000, will be put to use in science classrooms in Orono, Old Town, Hampden and other neighboring communities.

For the past seven years, area schools have had UMaine graduate students working in their classrooms. This interaction provides hands-on skills and equipment to students, something most students would not get a chance to experience until they reach the collegiate level.

In addition to giving high school students an opportunity to use sophisticated science

equipment, this program significantly "helped fellows develop their communication and teaching skills...[high school] students need this equipment to be cutting edge," said Susan Brawley, lead project director.

David Ploch, a biology teacher at Old Town High School, has been part of the program since the beginning. He said that right now, Old Town High School has microscopes worth about \$500, but the microscopes purchased by NSF were of significantly higher quality, costing \$1,500 to \$3,000 each. Ploch said the program is beneficial because schools are receiving equipment they would not otherwise have the funds for without using local taxpayers' dollars.

Representatives from various area high schools were present to pick up equipment and have arranged a mutual sharing system. The high schools will exchange equipment depending on the chang-

ing needs of each school. This gives hundreds of students in the greater Bangor area access to top-of-the-line equipment and provides a better appreciation for science.

Items were purchased with funds from the NSF. This is the final year the NSF program is working with UMaine. The University of Maine applied for funding from the NSF in 1999 and received an initial \$1.3 million grant to participate in the Teaching Fellows Program. Maine was one of 20 universities who were granted funding, out of 100 who applied. In 2002, an additional \$1.5 million was granted after UMaine applied for a contract renewal.

The schools involved were members of the Penobscot Regional Education Partnership, which seeks to improve grade school through high school education by working to enhance teaching and students' educational experience.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

CARRY ON — Dave Ploch and Renee St. Peter of Old Town High School carry science equipment out of Holmes Hall after receiving them from professors at the University.

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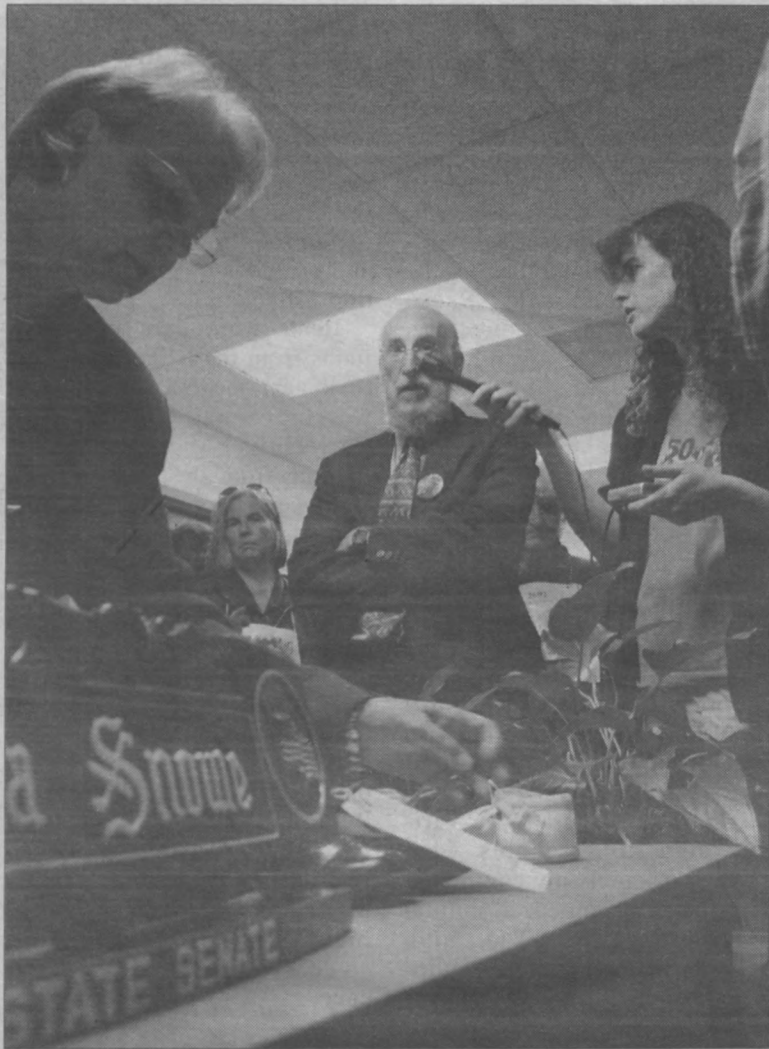
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THE DIVISION OF
Student Affairs

<http://www.umaine.edu/campuscreation/>



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ROSE COLLINS

SNOWE PATROL — Philosophy professor Doug Allen addresses the media in Olympia Snowe's office shortly before his arrest for refusal to vacate her office in protest of the war.

ALLEN

From Page 1

no comment for Kelly, who wouldn't comment on the issue.

"I don't answer on her behalf," Kelly said. Kelly did accept a copy of the declaration as well as several pairs of baby shoes the protesters brought to signify the children who have died in Iraq as a result of military operations.

"I will make sure the senator receives this," Kelly told the group, who had crowded into her office.

Later, Kelly expressed no ill will toward the crowd, calling it their "God-given right" to express their views. Kelly was in the office during a similar protest last December, when 19 protesters were arrested for refusing to leave Snowe's office.

According to Allen, people have been surprised to learn that Thursday was the outspoken professor's first arrest for civil disobedience. "I was hoping I was not going to jinx this," Allen joked. He said before he came to Maine, he was involved in sit-ins and demonstrations which ended in attacks from police, particularly when protesting for civil rights.

There were no such problems Thursday. Before Snowe's office closed at 5 p.m., uniformed Bangor police waited in the hallway for an hour and a half. When

it came time to close the building, they warned protesters that anyone who didn't leave would be arrested for criminal trespassing. Most of the crowd filed outdoors.

"There was no problem with the police. I think the police even felt rather appreciative of the fact that we were so easy," Allen said. As he and other protesters were marched out the front door wearing plastic handcuffs, the crowd who had already evacuated cheered for them. Allen and the others were loaded into police vans which were parked outside in anticipation of the arrests.

UMaine philosophy professor Michael Howard also made an appearance at the protest, but he had no plans of getting arrested with Allen. "I have to go pick up my daughter," Howard explained, although he expressed support for Allen.

The University of Maine had no comment on Allen's arrest, but Allen said the university hasn't made him feel unwelcome or chastised him since the '80s, when he was at odds with a former university president over UMaine's interests in apartheid South Africa.

Allen said his arrest was in Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi's tradition of civil disobedience and that he felt he did the right thing. "I think if King and Gandhi were alive today, they would have been getting arrested alongside us on Thursday."

ROTC assists at Saturday football game

By Emily Southwick
For The Maine Campus

Saturday, September 23 was the University of Maine's annual Military Appreciation Day. As part of the event, UMaine's ROTC and other military branches were on hand at Saturday's football game to celebrate.

Captain Jim Moreno played a significant role in organizing the event. Working alongside the National Guard and Air Force, he coordinated the Army ROTC tent and brought in military displays and equipment. The Guard also donated plenty of free hot dogs and sodas for ROTC to hand out.

As a leader in the ROTC program, Captain Moreno was very dedicated to making this event memorable. "[The Army] is my lifestyle — I've been doing it for 14 years." He also said it was a chance for "people to realize that there are national guardsmen and Army soldiers in Maine, and those units should be recognized from all over as a part of the community."

Highlights during the afternoon included a half-time showing of local units, including honoring members of the National Guard by presenting them with helmets signed by the Black Bears, and giving out gift packs and free T-shirts to veterans. In attendance were several high-ranking officers and experienced personnel, notably General John W. Libby, the commander of the National Guard troops in Maine.

General Libby began his military career upon commissioning from the ROTC program at the University of Maine in June 1966 — an inspiration for all of the cadets starting life



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

WEEKEND WARRIORS — ROTC cadets open Saturday's football game in celebration of Military appreciation Day.

in the Army now in the exact same place.

About 20 cadets volunteered their afternoon to help out at the event. They helped with setup and breakdown, and were at each stadium entrance to greet and direct everyone who attended. Five ROTC members, led by Cadet Sergeant Major Ouellette, opened up the game by bringing out the football to the referee in squad formation.

Despite the rainy weather, a strong bond between everyone involved made the day enjoyable. "It's nice to be around the other military personnel, and not

have it be in a training environment. It's more relaxed and casual," explained Cadet Michael Carr, a second-year student. As for working as a greeter, he said he enjoyed it because "people are so happy to see you."

School spirit and an exciting game, combined with the dedication of Maine's Military, made for a memorable day. Sergeant First Class Steven Vachon, an Active Duty Army National Guardsman, put it best: "The UMO Military Appreciation Day is about honoring past, present, and future servicemen and women."

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THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Pattie Barry
Style Editor
581-3061

UMaine walks for healthy community

By Nick McCrea
For The Maine Campus

This past Friday, 10 runners, 10 walkers and a golden retriever met outside Memorial Gym to kick off the second annual Fall Walking Series. There was no dramatic firing of a starter's gun, no competition; just a casual run along the University of Maine's trails with University President Robert Kennedy.

The walking series is a part of the UMaine HealthyU employee wellness program. Andrea Walker, the employee wellness program manager, said the purpose of the walking series "is threefold: first to get people to walk during their lunch breaks, second to help people get to know the administration, and third to educate them about their campus, while getting valuable exercise."

President Kennedy agreed that the series is a very impor-

tant part of the wellness program at UMaine. "I love to run because it has a great effect on physical as well as mental wellness," Kennedy said. He added that he was eager for the opening of the new student recreation center, expected to be ready in 2007, because it would be yet another means for the UMaine community to improve its overall health.

Last year's program only included a few walks. This year, President Kennedy, an avid runner, led the first ever run for the program. Two other walks will take place over the next two weeks, along with four campus walking tours, another new addition to the Walking Series.

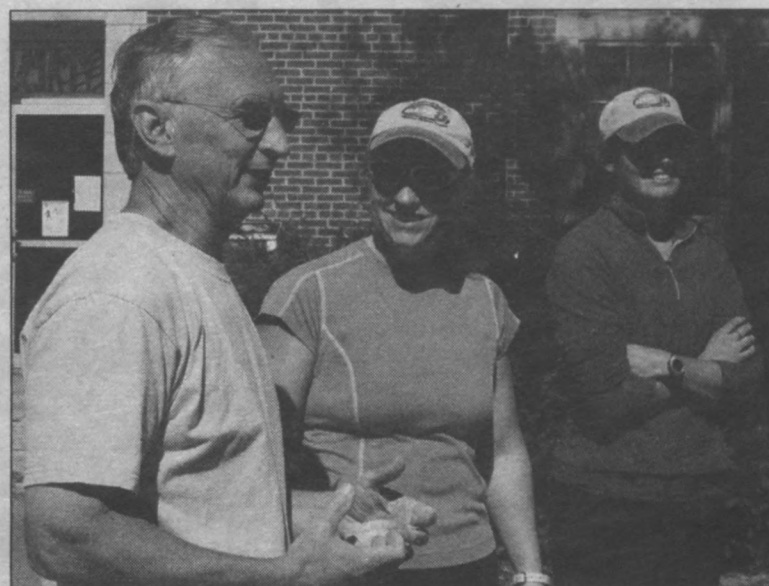
The Fall Walking Series will continue through Oct. 17. On Thursday, Sept. 28, UMaine Vice President Janet Waldron will lead a walk that meets in front of Alumni Hall. Provost Edna Szymanski will lead another walk on Tuesday, Oct.

3, which will also begin in front of Alumni Hall.

Campus Walking Tours, all of which start at the entrance to the Fogler Library, begin on Thursday, Oct. 5, when William Biberstein will lead a tour of the Mahaney Dome. On Tuesday, Oct. 10, a tour of the Advanced Manufacturing Center will be led by Dana Humphrey. Joyce Rumery will lead a tour of Fogler Library on Thursday, Oct. 12. The final tour is of the Process Development Center and is led by Proserfina Bennett. All tours run from noon to 1 p.m.

According to their Web site, HealthyU is meant "to create and foster an environment of health improvement within the community of the University of Maine."

Walker said UMaine was recently commended for their efforts, and received the Wellness Council of America's Silver Award for efforts to



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

WALK THIS WAY — President Kennedy chats with faculty Friday afternoon before leading a trail run and walk as part of the fall walking series.

improve the health of its employees and students. UMaine was the only school in the University of Maine System to receive this honor.

Walker encouraged anyone who would like to participate

to do so, and walk for as long as their schedule permits. Along with the beneficial exercise and knowledge of the UMaine Campus, prizes from wristbands to hats will be available.

GUSHES

From Page 1

Nate Sands, a first-year nursing major, and Meghan Whitney, a fourth-year botany major, both donated for the first time on Thursday. "The event is running smoothly," said Sands. "Everyone is really nice and helpful."

Not everyone was able to step

up, as roughly 30 people passed on their appointments.

Registration closed at 5 p.m., but blood was still being collected until 7 p.m. both days. Taschereau's main concern in the operation of the drive was decreasing the wait time. While waiting in line for confidential medical history interviews, donors were entertained with magazines and the movie "Click," compliments of the Campus Activities Board.

Students heard the call of

civic duty just in time. The Boston Globe printed on Wednesday that there was an urgent request for blood donations throughout Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, and Connecticut. Shipments have dropped 50 percent, and inventories have decreased by 3,000 pints since the beginning of September.

Maine went above and beyond, asking donors to give two units of red blood cells. Donating two units of red

blood cells results in a better overall experience. The process allows medical volunteers to use a smaller needle, leaving the donor more hydrated. By donating less blood volume than with whole blood donation, the donor can give two donations worth of blood in a single visit.

Taschereau testified that the drive was without problems or complications. He sent special thanks to "Campus Activities and all of the volunteers and

donors that made this blood drive a huge success."

Brothers of Delta Tau Delta made appearances, helping out their alumnus Taschereau.

Lynette Dexter, assistant director of the office of student employment and the Bodwell Center, was also involved in the organization of the blood drive. Students interested in helping out at future blood drives can contact her via FirstClass. There will be two more blood drives year on November 15, and February 21.

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Editorial

UM has malfunction at home opener

At Saturday's UMaine home opening football game, students' MaineCards were being rejected when they went to buy snacks. It is not a new policy at the games, but simply that the system was not yet prepared to take the cards.

The Sept. 23 game was the first UMaine home opener in nearly 30 years. In recent seasons, the university has not had a problem getting the system running, and this year it had more time to make sure that the system was properly prepared.

If the university knew it had a problem like Saturday's MaineCard issue, it should have let the students know about it well in advance.

Students were not forewarned of these setbacks and because of that, when they went to get snacks and beverages at the game, they had to pay out of their pocket. Communication should be established to prevent further incidents like this, and get the system up and running on time.

Library needs more hours on Saturday

Though it has been a while since the change has been made, students are noticing that the Fogler Library is closing rather early on Saturday night. Every night of the week, Fogler accommodates students' late-night studying habits — except Saturday.

While Saturday night probably isn't the most popular time for students to study in the library or relax in the Oakes Room, the library should be available to students every night of the week regardless.

For the past two or three years, Fogler Library has closed at 6 p.m. on Saturday. Since college students have such greatly differing work and class schedules — as well as other extracurricular commitments — some students are left in the cold if Saturday night is the only time of the week that they can get their studying done.

Many state schools are fortunate enough to have libraries that are open 24 hours, and considering that Fogler Library is the biggest library in the state, perhaps they should consider staffing the library for longer hours.

SOAP BOX

THE MAINE CAMPUS
Opinion-Editorial

MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 25, 2006



Say 'no' to Snowe

Senator's popularity is bewildering

JOSEPH BISHOP



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Olympia Snowe released her first television ad this week portraying herself as an "independent," a champion for women's issues, and a diligent servant for the people of Maine.

It's unlikely many Mainers even knew Snowe was up for re-election. Her approval rating is currently one of the highest in the Senate. The Democratic Party as a whole has failed to produce a formidable challenger or invest an adequate amount of money to take her on. Recent polls have showed that Snowe is likely to demolish Democrat Jean Hay Bright, 68 percent to 20 percent in the Nov. 7 election, a margin that probably rivals Saddam-era elections in Iraq.

Snowe's overwhelming support is difficult to understand, but it's likely her popularity stems from Maine's traditional self-perception as a politically moderate and independent state. This idealism rejects contentious partisan debate and prefers maverick politicians who can stand up for what's right as opposed to taking orders from the party boss.

In actuality, this political attitude that Mainers seem to relish conflicts heavily with their actual political leanings and voting behavior, particularly as the country has grown more polarized during the Bush years. Polling reveals Maine has consistently disapproved of Bush's job performance and in the 2004 election, Kerry decisively beat Bush by nine points, tying Maine as the sixth most Democratic state in the nation.

Even if Maine really was politically moderate or independent by national standards, Snowe's voting record would never fall in line with that kind

See SNOWE on page 9

Professor should face penalties

Allen's arrest sends wrong message to students, protesters

Professor Doug Allen crossed the line this weekend when he was arrested for criminal trespass in the offices of U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.

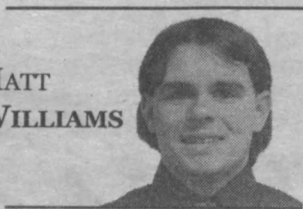
Allen, University of Maine philosophy professor since 1974, was nabbed by police along with 10 other protesters for refusing to leave Snowe's office as the protest was nearing a close.

Here's the catch: Allen circulated a press release late last week stating that he intended to be arrested during Saturday's events.

A lot of people might suggest that there's nothing wrong with being arrested at a protest and that it's just part of the protesting tradition. But there is most certainly something wrong with getting arrested on purpose.

This isn't about politics. It doesn't matter if you agree with Allen or Snowe, who are further apart on the war in Iraq than Orono and Sacramento are on a classroom map. It's about the right way to get your message across and garner attention for your agenda.

MATT WILLIAMS



SPORTS EDITOR

Allen's disregard for the law was a blatant publicity stunt meant to draw more attention to himself than his cause. Perhaps he got his wish after all; his picture and two stories, are here in The Maine Campus. But at what cost did his extra publicity come?

Personally, I'd have been willing to listen to Allen and his viewpoints had he not chosen to express himself through breaking the law. I have no problem with showing up outside of a senator's office and chanting about what you believe in. I do have a problem with taking things so far as being arrested and with doing so on purpose.

If you go by the manifesto he released last week, it seems as though it was more important for

Allen to be taken into custody than it was for him to have Snowe hear what he had to say.

What kind of message is that sending to future protesters his students? We have an important right in America, the right to peacefully assemble for a redress of grievances. The focus of protesters should be just that — peacefully expressing themselves. Too often, protesters become violent and end up losing their message in a free-for-all of police, mace and mass arrests.

While Allen's protest did not degenerate into that kind of violence, it is the next logical progression for impressionable, young people who have the idea planted in their heads that being arrested is an important part of protesting.

It is not. Further, what penalty does Allen face from UMaine for his arrest? None. A student who is arrested faces judicial affairs and a number of sanctions, and I question why professors are held to a different standard.

See ALLEN on page 9

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or e-mail address. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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ALLEN

From Page 8

dard. If anything, they should be held to a higher standard.

Isn't it something to cringe at when someone involved with your school runs into trouble with the law? Radical professor Ward Churchill has killed the University of Colorado's public image. Of course, Allen's actions don't go nearly that far, but any time a faculty member is arrested, it's a black mark on the school when it is the individual who ought to be condemned.

I haven't touched on Allen's

far-left views on the war because I don't think they're important when it comes to this issue. He probably feels that what he did on Saturday is noble, and he is half right. Showing up at a Congressional office and expressing your disagreement with a senator is most certainly something to be commended.

But next time, don't walk in with the intent to break the law. Focus more on your message, because you'll be setting a better example for your students and you'll find a lot more fair-minded people willing to give you the time of day.

Matt Williams is a fourth-year journalism major.

SNOWE

From Page 8

of constituency. According to the Congressional Quarterly, Snowe voted for the Bush agenda 82 percent of the time during his first term and continued to support him on crucial issues during his second term.

At times, Snowe has made noble declarations of "independence" and "standing up to the administration," like after the New York Times revealed Bush's unwarranted NSA wiretapping. Snowe initially claimed she would vote in favor of a proposal to conduct a full inquiry into the program but a couple of days later, after receiving a personal phone call from Dick Cheney and meeting behind closed doors with Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and former NSA director Michael Hayden, she "[wasn't] sure it would be essential or necessary [for an inquiry]." This move was a particular act of cowardice. Snowe's vote killed the possibility of an investigation in committee before it could even go to the Senate floor.

Snowe is most out of step on the most important issue facing this country — Iraq. Her support goes beyond the initial vote to give the president authorization to use force; she has rubber-stamped all appropriations bills to continue the fighting and rejected Democratic proposals to set a timetable for withdrawal. She has endorsed Bush's "stay-the-course" strategy while our troops have been caught in the crossfire of a civil war with no end in sight. Snowe will "stay the course" with Bush as body bags fill month after month, ethnic violence escalates and our forces are bogged down fighting for an objective that is not accomplishable, unable to respond to more pressing threats to our national security — like Iran's rapid acceleration toward acquiring nuclear technology.

The federal budget deficit, currently around \$8.5 trillion, which our generation will be

stuck paying off, can be attributed to Snowe and the Republicans' complete lack of fiscal discipline. They keep asking for billions to go down the sinkhole in Iraq, and want to cut the taxes of the rich astronomically. To Snowe's credit, she said she would only give them \$20 billion — money that could've been spent to provide health insurance to every child in America and maintain status quo federal spending all at the same time. Earlier this summer, Snowe and the Republicans even wanted to repeal the estate tax — they call it the "death tax" — which would've stuffed the pockets of the super-rich while tossing on an extra \$1 trillion to our national debt from 2011 to 2021. These incompetent fiscal policies will force us to cut much-needed social programs or drain our wallets for years to come.

Even on social issues, Snowe has completely abandoned any moderate positions she may have had. Her vote to appoint Samuel Alito, who worked for the Reagan administration to devise the best strategy to overturn Roe v. Wade, seriously called into question where she stands on the abortion issue. She can talk all she wants about being pro-choice and fighting for women's issues, but it's become clear that towing the party line of a staunchly anti-choice administration is a higher priority.

Given Snowe's stance on the Iraq war, taxes, the federal budget deficit, wiretapping, unchecked executive power, abortion and a host of other issues, how can Mainers be so overwhelmingly supportive of a senator who they disagree with on all the key issues? The only solution to this problem is for Maine Democrats to pull themselves together, quit whining about how unbeatable Snowe is, and recruit an equally popular incumbent like Mike Michaud or Tom Allen to challenge her in 2012. It would also be nice for one of them to run in 2008 against the other Bush water-boy, Susan Collins.

Joseph Bishop is a second-year political science major.

Philosophy for the common man

Love of wisdom may get you more than a job in fast food

I noticed something startling the other night. I had just attended a meeting of the student philosophical discussion group, and we had retired to executive session and gone to the bar. After the third round, we all suddenly and unanimously realized that most people don't give two halves of a rat's fanny about philosophy. This saddened us all immensely. Fortune smiled on us, however, as we were already in executive session over at the bar, and were in a good position to eradicate our unhappiness with copious amounts of alcohol.

Alas, upon becoming sober, I was once again greeted by the sad realization that few people care about philosophy. This is awful because philosophy is quite possibly the neatest thing since Kool-Aid, and not that craptastic orange Kool-Aid, either; the red kind that everybody liked. Philosophy has become a sort of aberration, a recluse, like Michael Jackson only without the reconstructive surgery and unhealthy attachment to children. An outcast, as it were, from respectable academia. Few people pursue philosophy anymore, as more and more people get sucked into the black hole of science, business administration and technological studies. And so, with heavy hearts, my philosophically minded friends and I marched ourselves out into the field of battle to do the honorable thing and end our lives as failures and outcasts, when inspiration struck. Instead of preserving my family's honor by killing myself in samurai tradition, I could just embark

BRIAN
SYLVESTER



ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

on a long, arduous campaign to make philosophy cool again. Like it was back when men wore dresses and talked philosophy on the streets of Athens. Back when Socrates, verily the Fonzie of his day, was walking the streets, bringing philosophy to the people.

The goal here is simple: to erase a common misconception from the minds of the impressionable youth, by which I mean you, gentle college student. And what, you may ask, is this common misconception?

There is a subversive teaching, most commonly espoused by parents and relatives, that philosophy is useless. Sad to report, I have too often felt the sting of shame as my family mocks my choice of major. "What on earth will you do with a philosophy degree," they cry. Endlessly they mock me. "There's only one thing you need to know how to say with a philosophy degree ... do you want fries with that?" But don't listen to them, impressionable college student! They tell vicious lies. They lie like the president. Worse, even, than the president; they lie like the secretary of defense.

The truth of the matter is that philosophy is one of the most use-

ful things there is. Everyone should know a little bit of philosophy, because it constitutes the basis of almost everything else you know. Furthermore, certain fields of philosophy are instrumental to almost any other career. Take logic, for example. If you know even a little bit of logic, you can argue circles around other, lesser people who haven't mastered the centuries-old technique of confusing your opponent into saying something internally contradictory and then devastatingly showing how stupid and worthless they are. Trust me, it's a good feeling.

Or take ethics. The study of ethics is instrumental in any medical or business career. Logic is a natural progression of any career that involves math or writing, especially technical writing or computer programming. And almost every legal career depends on theories of justice and truth, both of which are active philosophical fields. Name any job and I can find underlying philosophical beliefs and theories, and the study of those theories is invaluable to succeeding in those fields. Philosophy isn't worthless; on the contrary, it's one of the most useful, fruitful fields there are.

So please, stop to think before you dismiss philosophy. Together we can bring it back from the edge of oblivion, and prevent my friends and I from having to commit hara-kiri.

Brian Sylvester is a fourth-year philosophy and English major.

America goes south with Bush at helm

Country begins to lose constitutional integrity

Every day I wake up and read the news about one more humanitarian crisis afflicting thousands of people. Every day I wake up and think of a new reason why the "War on Terror" is not helping me, anyone I know, or anyone where it is being fought. Every day I wake up and think, "Where have our priorities gone?"

Increasingly it appears as though my friends and colleagues are not alone in waking up to an America that is lacking in direction with the Bush administration at the helm. A majority of Americans now agree that the war was a mistake and are far more willing to admit that they once supported the war and believed the WMD hype than our leaders. Sure, President Bush finally admitted that there was no connection between Saddam Hussein and Sept. 11. To him, that doesn't mean that American soldiers and Iraqi and Afghani citizens will stop being killed, that billions of taxpayer dollars will stop being spent on an unpopular fight, or that the war this administration started will be slowed in the least.

Not only are we losing our money, our citizens, and our pride, but we are losing our con-

JEFFREY
HAKE



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

stitutional integrity. There is a reason that, in 2004, the Orono Town Council declared Orono to be, essentially, a Patriot Act-free zone, recognizing that it violates civil liberties and erodes the basis of our nation. However, the Patriot Act, instituted immediately after Sept. 11 and renewed just last March, is not the only way that our constitution is being threatened. We have also witnessed broad constitutional interpretation on the part of the United States executive branch, justified and encouraged by cronyism implicit in the judicial branches and the CIA. The president has repeatedly gone behind the backs of the people of the United States to do things that he believes he has the right to do simply because he was voted into office by a slim majority. What he does not recognize is that he is still a citizen, without elevated status over any other citizen, and is bound by the

same laws. He and his administration have forgotten or ignored these facts and continue to act as if George Bush is a king instead of a president.

When we allow so much to be taken from us — and even give it up willingly — we aren't making ourselves safer from terrorism. We are only giving up our power as citizens of the world's strongest nation, which is exactly the goal of a terrorist in the first place: to make us give up our power. When we give away our power, they win.

Take the power back. Use your voices, my fellow students. Speak for yourself; speak out against the violence that has to end and speak up for the millions of people that are being hurt by it. The Maine Peace Action Committee will hold its "Stop the War 2006" rally in the plaza between the Union and the Library from noon-1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27. Student leaders will speak on their opposition to the U.S.-led invasions of Iraq and Afghanistan and the Declaration of Peace will be available to be signed.

Jeff Hake is a member of MPAC and the Progressive Student Alliance.

Love us? Hate us?
Write us.

go.

MUSIC

Tom Wehrle
Java Jive
8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26
Memorial Union

Headstart
8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 27
Ushuaia
All-ages
\$10

Outbreak, Wake Up Call,
Cruel Hand, The Leftovers,
Covered in Bees
6 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29
The Kave, Bucksport

COMEDY

UMaine's Last Comic Standing
Qualifying Round
and Louis Ramsey
9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29
Memorial Union

ENTERTAINMENT

ABC Bingo
8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 24
Main Dining Room, Memorial
Union

Contra Dance
with the Oakum String Band
7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30
Unitarian Universalist Church,
Bangor
\$5 individual, \$12 family

MOVIES

"Pirates of the Caribbean:
Dead Man's Chest"
7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 27
DPC 100
Friday, Sept. 29
Bangor Room
Free

"Kino's Journey 1-4"
6:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29
DPC 100
Free

"Steam Boy"
9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29
DPC 100
Free

Camden International Film
Festival
Thursday, Sept. 28 through
Sunday, Oct. 1
Camden and Rockport, Maine

ARTS

Sam Cady: Reality and
Reverie
Norumbega Hall, Harlow
Street, Bangor
Through Oct. 7
Free admission with
MaineCard

Jocelyn Lee: Youth
Norumbega Hall, Harlow
Street, Bangor
Through Oct. 7
Free admission with
MaineCard

"A Matter of Perception 2006:
Exhibit by Artists with Disabilities"
Through Nov. 16
Hauck Auditorium Lobby

"Maman Disait"
Mixed-media collages
Through Nov. 27
Hudson Museum
Maine Center for the Arts
Free

If you would like your event
posted in The Maine Campus
Style calendar, send time, day,
date, place and fee information to
Pattie Barry on FirstClass.

Inside • Does "Jackass:
Number Two" live up to
the first? Page 13

The MAINE CAMPUS style

The new
game on
everyone's
Xbox. Page 12



Common interest

By Astra Brinkmann
Production Assistant

Country fair draws
farmers and fun-seekers
alike to celebrate
the harvest for
30th year in a row

It takes a lot more than rain and mud to stop the Common Ground Country Fair. For many years, it's been a tradition for farmers and fun-seekers alike to celebrate the harvest. Each year draws in newcomers and fresh experiences, but the sentiment remains the same: Good times for the good earth.

If you take a deeper look into the workings of the fair, it's so much more than simple amusement. Awareness plays a large role in the fair's success, as countless social and political organizations congregate to put their message out to an ideal audience. The same goes for organic food and retail businesses; the fair provides a perfect window to generate interest and revenue for their products. For those who do not have the money to spend on such arrangements, learning and musical entertainment are free. Farmers and craftsmen talk with ease about their techniques, and performers and speakers put forth their messages to captivated spectators.

Hosted by the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association [MOFGA], the fair commemorated its 30th anniversary in Unity, ME from Sept. 22-24. This year also marked the 35th anniversary of MOFGA, which is the "oldest and largest state organic organization in the country," according to its Web site, www.mofga.org. Originally conceived as a fundraising project for MOFGA, the first fair — held in Litchfield — had humble expectations of 2,000 participants, but instead welcomed 10,000 enthusiastic guests.

The enthusiasm was still bubbling over this Saturday, as smiles rested on the lips of nearly every fairgoer I encountered. The volunteers and visitors sported ponchos, umbrellas and festive raincoats, but the downpours didn't dampen any

spirits. By the afternoon, the rain disappeared, but no one seemed to care or notice. For one thing, many of the activities took place under makeshift tents.

Rain also made people hungry, or it appeared this way whenever I ventured to buy some nourishment. The lines weren't long, but the selection and variety was as rewarding as the service. I opted for some fried dough topped with strawberries, but the fair's expansive variety — from traditional Maine fare to exotic dishes — could satisfy anyone's palate. For those who preferred to make their own food, a large display

of organically grown foods stood close to the entrance gate to tempt passers-by.

In the Social and Political Activism tent, socialist Carl Cooley remarked that if anything, the rain helped. With regards to the interests of the surrounding groups, Cooley said, "We love being able to put our political programs out to this large gathering of like-minded people. And the rain's not affected anything; people were rushing to get in."

The wet weather didn't bother student Tiffany Warzecha either. Warzecha pitched in as part of Alternative Spring Break by assisting with directing traffic. How did this year's fair stack up to last year's fair? Warzecha said, "It's all relative. The fair just is. It's more about the experience of being there with your fellow workers."

The Common Ground Country Fair did just what a fair should do, as it united and delighted both the young and old. For those looking to go next year, my advice as an overwhelmed newcomer is simply to enjoy yourself and make plenty of time for exploration. There's so much to learn and so many eager to teach, but that's what has allowed this fair to thrive for 30 years and, hopefully, at least 30 more.

CAMPUS PHOTOS BY PATTIE BARRY

Clockwise from top-left: Attendees walk through tomatoes in one of the several greenhouses at the fair. Right, a storekeeper at one of the hundreds of tents at the fair watches over her fresh produce and stays out of the rain. Bottom-left, a Native basketmaker shows his wares in the basket tent.

You, me and MP3

COMPILED BY ASTRA BRINKMANN



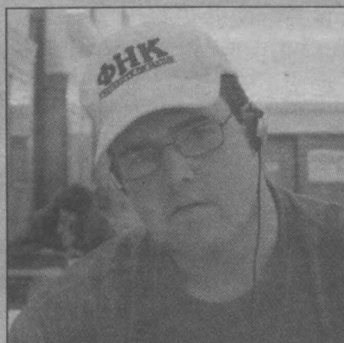
Moby – “Why Does My Heart Feel So Bad”

Isaac White
New Media
Mini Disc with wireless hookup



Hinder – “Get Stoned”

Jana Thein
Psychology
iPod



Bloodhound Gang – “Lift Your Head Up High”

Mark Johnson
Computer Science
iPod



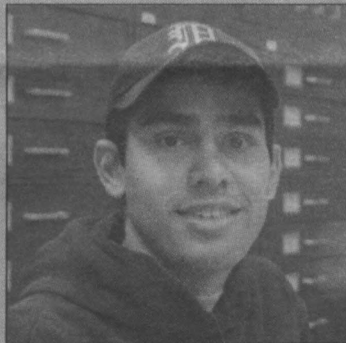
Dispatch – “Prince of Spades”

Sean Hess
Political Science and Psychology
iPod



Dashboard Confessional – “Hands Down”

Bethany Brown
Business Administration
iPod



Jojo – “Little too Late”

Manaz Mohideen
Electrical /Computer engineering
Creative Muvo

Rock Against Rape Five unites bands, fans for common cause



CAMPUS PHOTO BY REBEKAH DOHERTY

MUSIC FOR THE PEOPLE — Anberlin gives the mic to the crowd during Rock Against Rape on Friday night.

By Mae Walters
For The Maine Campus

For Tom Gallo, bassist of Rock Against Rape performer Violet Nine, sexual violence is an issue that hits close to home. Several members of his family have been victims of sexual assault, and when his mother was very young she barely escaped the same fate when a man broke into her house. He said, “People rape because they don’t understand what they’re doing. If you can understand the idea of it, rape would be so far from your mind.”

Despite the painful experience, Gallo is still able to look at this issue with compassion. “When I think of someone who does that, I feel bad for them. Not because I’m looking down on them, but because someone could be that unaware of themselves. I’ve never been drunk or high because it’s always important to control yourself, to understand your heart and mind, the way you feel.”

Violet Nine was one of three bands playing at Friday night’s Rock Against Rape, an event in its fifth year. It started after a group called “Men Can Stop Rape” came to the campus out of Washington D.C., and suggested a large event to provide information and funds to support local agencies dedicated to preventing domestic violence.

The concert is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, and supported by the Safe Campus Project and Peer

Educators. According to Sig Ep Vice President of Programming Mark Gonyer, they started out doing small concerts on their front lawn. “It’s a chance to get our name out there, a valuable resource, and a lot of fun,” said Gonyer. “Every year we go for a bigger and better show.” Free admission and carefully selected bands help attract people who would not otherwise come to an event with this message.

“The only way we are going to stop rape is if we talk about it and work together.”

Emily Cain
Orono state representative

Andrew Gerke, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is responsible for organizing the event. “My biggest concern is that rape occurs,” Gerke said, “It’s still not impossible to abolish. I’m worried about people not knowing about it.”

The main objective of Rock Against Rape is to raise awareness of the issue, which can sometimes be difficult. Andrew Gerke said, “The only way to get through to students is to acknowledge that it’s a touchy subject.

It’s hard to get students to go to that level if it hasn’t happened to them.” When asked why rape is a problem, particularly on college campuses, Gerke answered, “You’re able to let go at college, make your own decisions. Some people don’t think twice.”

The groups asked to play were all indie rock, with some emo and pop influences. The first to take the stage was Lost On Lifford, led by Walter Craven, former lead singer for a band called 6gig. “The surest way to keep warm is to come closer, near the lights,” Craven announced before playing, his breath forming a wisp of

See ROCK on Page 13

New Writing Series begins Thursday

Rising authors Moschovakis and Yankelevich to showcase up-and-coming work

By Thomas St. Pierre
For The Maine Campus

The New Writing Series, sponsored primarily by the University of Maine’s English department, started humbly in the fall of 1999 in an attempt to expose students to the artforms of contemporary poets and fiction writers. Since then, the New Writing Series has expanded to become one of the most aggressive programs of its kind, featuring anywhere from six to 12 writers a semester.

Thursday, Sept. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Jenness Hall, will mark the beginning of the New Writing Series’ 16th season with presentations from two young rising authors, Anna Moschovakis and Matvei Yankelevich.

Moschovakis, a teacher for the Comparative Literature department of Queens College, works also as editor, alongside Yankelevich, for the Ugly Duckling Press. Of her literary accomplishments, Moschovakis has translated numerous French texts by writers Henri Michaux, Claude Cahun, Blaise Cendrars, and Theophile Gautier, and written two chapbooks, “The Blue Book” and “Dependence

Day Parade.” Most recently, Moschovakis completed her first book, “I Have Not Been Able To Get Through to Everyone,” which was published this fall.

Yankelevich, a Russian literature professor at Hunter College in New York City, has worked extensively translating selected poems of Alexander Vvedensky and other Russian absurdist writers. His own writing has appeared in various literary magazines, and in the summer of 2006, Yankelevich’s hallmark poem, “The Present Work,” was published in a chapbook by the Los Angeles-based Palm Press.

“Poetry in America is a radically democratic art form,” commented Steve Evans, coordinator of the New Writing Series. According to Evans, the New Writing Series functions to familiarize students with this modern art form so that students will be aware of the contemporary trends and subject matter of the literary world when writing their own literature. Most importantly, the New Writing Series offers a unique opportunity for literary enthusiasts to converge, discuss, and appreciate a continuously growing and evolving language.

**4:30 p.m.
Thursday
Soderberg Auditorium,
Jenness Hall**

Amnesty International to present ‘Hotel Rwanda’

Mariah Cunningham
For The Maine Campus

Amnesty International, sponsored by Student Government, is showing “Hotel Rwanda” on Oct. 3 in DPC 100 at 8 p.m. Tickets are being sold on the ground floor of Memorial Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., weekdays until Oct. 3. General admission is free to the student body. There is a suggested donation of \$1 for Amnesty International, and if you donate, you will receive a free “Save Darfur” wristband at the showing. All donations will be given to Amnesty International for their annual human rights benefit in the spring.

“Hotel Rwanda” is about the Rwandan genocide that took place over the summer of 1994. Paul

Rusesabagina is the hotel owner in the film, and gave the persecuted group, the Tutsis, sanctuary. Every day his life is threatened, as he is only one man defending lives in the name of justice. Secretary Liz Knue said Amnesty chose the movie because “it accurately represents the problems in the world and the difference one person can make.”

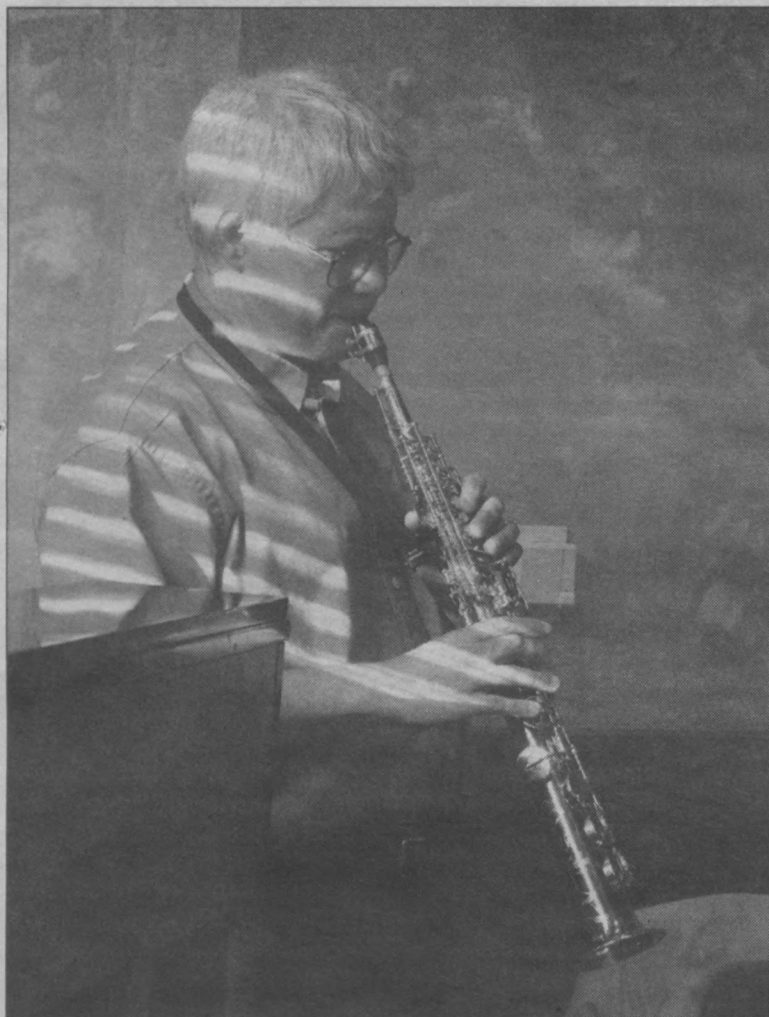
Professor Bahman Baktiari suggested the film to Amnesty because “it raises many other ethical and moral issues, particularly in the global feeling that Africans are somehow considered less worth saving than people of Europe or America, probably due to racial prejudices,” Baktiari said.

The Black Bear Chapter of

See HOTEL on Page 13

**8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3
DPC 100**

Mad about jazz



CAMPUS PHOTO BY JOHN KASTELEIN

PROFESSOR JAZZ — Karel Lidral of the jazz group The Lidral Duo plays at the Bears' Den Thursday afternoon as part of their regular weekly concert series at that location.

UMaine Flying Club offers public lessons

By Thomas St. Pierre
For The Maine Campus

For several decades, the University of Maine's Flying Club has provided an inexpensive outlet for students interested in aerial education and experience. This fall, they are offering a private pilot ground school course, open to the public, which comprehensively trains students in all facets of aviation in preparation for the Flight Association of America private pilot written exam.

The course will be held every Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 107 DPC throughout the fall semester. Flight instructor Michael Lessard, a single and multi-engine commercial pilot, will teach the course. Expenses include a \$70 registration fee plus an additional \$180 materials fee. Enrollment for this course will be open until next Thursday, Sept. 28.

"Even if you have no prior experience, just a keen interest, this class is an excellent way to learn about flying," said Jason Withee, president of the Flying Club, who is working towards obtaining his own pilot's license. In addition, for those unwilling to take the class but still interested in general aviation, the Flying Club holds monthly meetings which feature a variety of informational

events that have included videos, flight gear simulator software, seminars with professionals in the field, and even a tour of the control tower at Bangor International Airport. On occasion, the club conducts a drawing for a free flight.

Students with an interest in learning to fly may join the Flying Club as a flying member, alongside 29 other people, to operate the club's two-person plane by schedule. Participation in this, however, requires a nominal monthly fee as well as fuel expenses, which come out to be much cheaper than the neighboring flying clubs' and rental planes', according to Rick Eason, Flying Club adviser. Flying takes place at the Bangor International Airport, a relatively low traffic facility that makes it a prime place for novice flyers.

Once participants have completed 40 hours of flying, a written exam, and a medical exam, they can finally gain a pilot's license upon passing a practical examination consisting of both manual flying and an oral exam. Total cost is generally between \$2500 and \$3000.

Any questions regarding the University Flying Club, the ground school, or flying in general may be directed towards club president Withee or faculty adviser Rick Eason on FirstClass. Eason may also be reached at 581-2242.

Headstart comes out with new CD, to play Ushuaia Wednesday

By Zach Dionne
Copy Editor

Alternative rockers Headstart will play Ushuaia at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, Sept. 27. While Headstart has played the Orono area several times in the past year, the chance to hear songs from their upcoming Oct. 17 release, "Our House," is the catch.

"It's going to be a great way to introduce some of the new material to a live audience. A Headstart show is still a Headstart show, though, new album or not, and things will still be flying around the stage," said lead guitarist and vocalist, Kevin Kennie. He promised that the show will include "plenty of new songs, with old favorites mixed in."

Kennie's excitement over the new material is legitimate. The Portland five-piece's new album, an 11-song conceptual story, may be their finest work to date. An advance spin of the disc shows off an ample landscape of sounds and styles, stretching across the spectrum of rock and alternative music.

Featuring an impressive six guest-vocal spots from bands including Even All Out, Paranoid Social Club, 6gig, and Rustic Overtones, there is never

"The songs are just better, so it feels awesome taking it to the big stage."

Kevin Kennie
lead guitarist and vocalist
Headstart

a moment of filler or dullness on "Our House."

"It feels incredible," said Kennie of the great sensation it is to play the new material live. "The album has a different feel than our past two records and it plays out differently live as well. The songs are just better, so it feels awesome taking it to the big stage."

When asked about the strong coherence on "Our House" and how a concept album arose, Kennie was happy to elaborate. He noted that the band has dabbled in conceptual imagery in their past two albums, particularly with the character of Frank.

"I think [the last album, 'Sincerely Yours'] was too much, though. Too many songs, too fragmented," said Kennie. "[Our House] came out of the quest to make an album that had the heart of 'Sincerely Yours,' but with the concise impact time of the first record. We began not only writing new material, but talking about it a lot more, sharing influences more, and so on. About halfway through the album I came to the band with three separate sets of lyrics and concepts."

The band encouraged Kennie to shy away from continuing the story of Frank and to go forth with his most personal theme for the album. "From there the whole thing took on a life of its

See HEADSTART on Page 13

EA Sports' 'NHL '07' delivers evolution but not revolution

Measuring up:

Visuals:	3/5
Audio:	5/5
Gameplay:	4/5
Features:	3/5
Replay:	4/5
Score:	4/5

By Andrew Young
For The Maine Campus

"NHL '07" was hyped all summer as a revolution in hockey gaming. Headlining these revolutionary new features were a completely redone physics engine for the puck, real goalie saves — stopping it with their body, and not a magic puck magnet as seen in older hockey games — and a new control scheme using only the analog sticks. But does it deliver?

After going several rounds, I was both happy and disappointed. They did deliver on all the revolutions to gameplay they promised, but they just didn't make a huge impact. I do love that the goalies work like real goalies, and pucks work like real pucks, but it just seems like an upgrade to the realism rather than an overhaul. The new controls took some getting used to. The left analog stick controls all your body movement, and the right stick controls all your puck movement. Button-pushing is minimized with this new setup, and once you get used to it you can do some mad puck-handling. The learning curve isn't as bad as it first seems, but I definitely recommend using auto-aim for your shots while you're learning the ropes.

The game is visually stunning on the Xbox 360. The players' faces and movements are very realistic. Reflections are wonderful, and every last thing you look at seems to have that extra bit of polish. On current-generation systems the games are downright ugly by comparison, hardly any progress over "NHL '06." "NHL '07" makes an excellent showcase of the Xbox 360's graphics power when compared to itself!

Sound is consistently good in all versions of

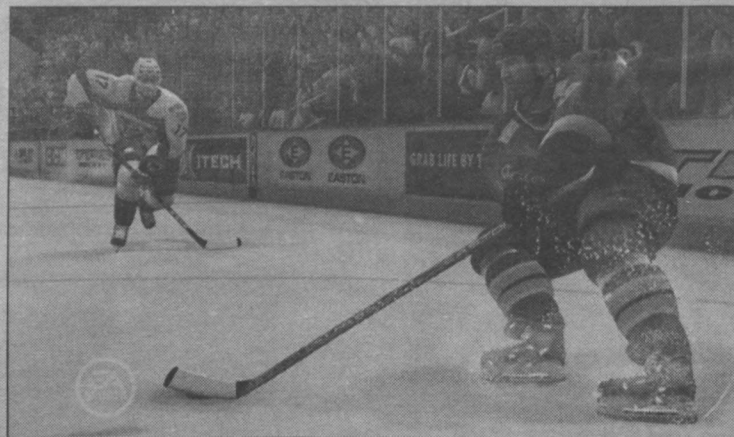


PHOTO COURTESY OF EA SPORTS

the game. The music is great; it's upbeat, fits well where it's played, and puts energy into the game's presentation. Commentary is improved over "NHL '06," with a wider variety of sound bites, including skater-specific comments. Sound effects are crisp and accurate, and the crowd really gets into the game, with chants for every team. Try putting five goals in and see what they say!

Nothing's really new in the Creation Zone or Dynasty mode. It's fairly obvious that most of the time in development was spent on the new physics, movements and controls. Each team has fewer minor league players, and many teams have less than five to choose from. There was also no tweaking of the rule options. I was hoping they'd have a toggle for the goalie's no-play zone.

The bottom line is that "NHL '07" is a solid game, and one of the best ways to bring hockey home. Despite all the changes to the engine and controls, it still feels like last year's version. Enjoy the new stuff, but don't expect it to be life-altering. If you have a 360, don't get it for any other system. Your eyes will thank you for paying double.

I found 18 former UMaine players in the game, spread across three leagues. But with only 11 forwards, 5 defensemen and 2 goalies — Go Jimmy! — you're going to need to make good use of create-a-player for your all-Maine create-a-team.

don't
cramp my

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Pattie Barry
Style Editor
581-3061

'Jackass: Number Two' pulls off bigger stunts even better

"Jackass: Number Two"
Paramount Pictures
Sept. 22, 2006

Many readers will, without a doubt, read the word "Jackass" and proceed to frown and shake their heads. I concede that I may have a fair amount of convincing to do. First of all, I love great films — the kind that make you reflect, philosophize and maybe even change your view on life. But for every truly great film, there is a great movie. A movie that serves solely for escapism, to induce laughter, or to tell a story; to simply entertain.

"Jackass: Number Two" packed Spotlight Cinemas in Old Town on a Friday afternoon for a matinee showing, and the full house laughed, screamed, cringed, and resisted gag reflexes the entire time. "Jackass: Number Two" is exactly what it should be: brave in its audacious fashion, disgusting in a sense that never loses sight of comedy, and completely hilarious at every point in between.

The stars of "Jackass," including Johnny Knoxville, Bam Margera, Chris Pontius,



PHOTO COURTESY IMDB.COM

BLOODSHOT — Steve-O has a leech attached to his eyelid in the new movie "Jackass: Number Two," out last week-end.

Steve-O, Ryan Dunn, Ehren McGhehey, Preston Lacy, and "Wee Man" Jason Acuna, place themselves into nearly half a dozen encounters with live bulls, putting themselves at the risk of being gored or trampled. Johnny Knoxville volunteers to catch an enormous anaconda in a McDonald's Playplace-style ball pit, and ends up with no shortage of bites and blood on his arm. And yes, Steve-O puts a leech on his eyeball.

With an intro and a musical finale shot Hollywood-style and so many "big" stunts, some fans may be worried that

"Jackass" has changed since its earlier days as a television show and movie. No way, no how. The sequel takes all the influences from the show's formative days and expands them to the next level. Every single stunt in this movie is either exceedingly dangerous or funny.

This kind of quality crowd-pleaser has not been in theaters for a long time. Forget the highbrow, embrace the lowbrow, and revel in the hilarity of "Jackass: Number Two." You'll be glad you did.

—Zach Dionne



PHOTO COURTESY OF HEADSTART

HEADSTART

From Page 11

own, and with the band behind the concept we could communicate a lot more, not only about parts of songs, but the feel of songs, the direction of the story, and so on. All accompanying parts like the art, script, etc, just kept coming out of us as the album took shape," he said. The script Kennie refers to is a 35-page 'screenplay' that will be included with the first 500 copies of "Our House." The screenplay follows the story told through the album's music.

After a great writing and recording process, a listening party for 75 of their closest friends, family, and press at Portland's The Big Easy, and final touches on the new album, Headstart is ready to take the stage and market their new mas-

terpiece. They have an elaborate marketing plan involving radio play, Internet distribution, working with independent labels, and CD-release shows.

"We hope that people get the record and spread the word, because we'll finally have an album properly set up to get to anyone, anywhere. But, the most important part is already accomplished — we made a record that we really love and presented it to those closest to us. I'm happy knowing that if I disappear tomorrow, that those things were fully realized," said Kennie.

Support for Headstart on Wednesday will come from Amaradon, The Symmetry, and Dugen. Tickets are \$8, and all ages are welcome. Make your way to Ushuaia to hear what all the hype surrounding "Our House" is about, and prepare to find yourself counting the days to the Oct. 17 release.

HOTEL

From Page 11

Amnesty is a part of the 300,000-member organization in the United States. Amnesty focuses on human rights conflicts and writes letters in peaceful protest to people around the world every week. Amnesty's urgent actions cover topics such as international trade, military training, prisoners of conscience, refugees, business,

human rights, children, conflicts involving the diamond industry, the death penalty, economic, social, and cultural rights, education, the environment, health, and the AIDS epidemic.

Rachel Zawacki, president of Amnesty, urges students to "Please come to a meeting to learn about human rights conflicts around the world." Amnesty meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the FFA room in Memorial Union to write letters of urgent action and plan events.

ROCK

From Page 11

vapor as he spoke. The crowd bunched in front of the stage. Some people rocked back and forth, others stood motionless or jumped up and down to see. All were absorbed in the music. Lost on Lifford combines simple refrains on the electric guitar with a hard rock beat and high but decidedly masculine vocals. The guitarist wore a hood low over his baseball cap and played doubled-over, apparently chewing gum for part of the song. The drummer's head was bowed as the beats rumbled out from the stage, seeming to synchronize with your heartbeat. The lyrics were tinged with angst and yearning, as in the first song: "Goodbye summertime/ Another way, to say goodbye/ I feel, left behind," and then the defiant chorus, "I'm doing fine without you." The emotional content projected an aura of vulnerability.

Violet Nine's sound was more melodic. Although it has the instrumentation of a rock band, its songs tend towards a kind of trancelike pop, reminiscent of Radiohead. Ben Consoli, the lead singer, jumped and danced across the stage wearing a formal black jacket over a T-shirt, and a black, metal-studded bracelet. He led the audience in clapping as he sang brightly, "We rise, we rise, we rise/ Leave the past behind. Do you realize, you have a choice in what you want to do."

Violet Nine has been playing for four years, "Since June 11, 2002" says guitarist Nick Lewis. The group formed in Boston, where the members attended Emerson

College and Berklee College of Music. "Playing music is the easy part," says drummer Greg Faucher. "The hard part is sticking together."

The most well-known attraction that night was Anberlin. "As soon as Anberlin got up there, the show was amazing," says Chris Calci, a first-year political science major who managed to catch a drumstick the band threw into the crowd. Their song "Paperthin Hymn" wove electric guitars in a melody alternating between a mellow, hypnotic strumming and a hard, fast wail as the chorus builds up to a scream and ends in a murmur: "I thought you said forever/ Over and over/ These thoughts run through my head ... Complaints of violins/ become my only friends." In an interview with Artisan News last April, lead singer Steven Christian said the song was inspired when guitarist Joseph Mulligan lost his sister to cancer. While several of the songs dealt with loss and depression, Anberlin still kept up a high energy performance. The band members jumped and paced across the stage and, as if the energy was contagious, the crowd formed a very small mosh pit.

The event also included guest speakers Steve Rowe, Maine Attorney General, and State Representative Emily Cain. Both stayed for the entire event, even though their speeches were at the very beginning of the concert and Rowe had commitments the following morning. He told the audience, "Meeting you tonight gives me great hope for this state and this nation."

The talks included rape statistics and facts about prevention. Out of every 10 women, 2 will be sexually assaulted or suffer an attempt with-

in their lifetimes. While rape has a connotation of dark alleys and dangerous strangers, it can happen anywhere and even occur between people who are in a relationship. Eighty percent of rape victims already know the perpetrator. "The No. 1 way to put yourself at risk is to ingest alcohol or drugs," says Rowe, also stressing, "If a woman is intoxicated, she cannot give consent [to sex]." Said Cain, "The only way we're going to stop rape is if we're willing to talk about it and work together."

Despite low temperatures, the concert went on for a good four hours, with the crowd growing as time passed. For Anberlin it was the second coldest weather they'd played in. "The first would be outside in Kentucky, when it was snowing," says drummer Nate Young. "It was absolutely freezing and we all got super sick." What prompted people to spend a Friday night out in the cold? "Free concert," answers Nick Rucker, a first-year new media major. The concert even attracted people from off-campus, like Alyson of Herman. "I went last year and we liked it," she says. "The bands are good."

The consensus among the bands was that the show went well. "We've played in Orono a lot," said Craven of Lifford. "It's never disappointing." Nate Young was impressed with the campus. "If I ever went to college, it would be here," says Young. "The facilities for baseball are amazing."

"Unbelievable," said Anberlin's Steven Christian. "We all had low expectations. It was cold, not well publicized. By the end of the first song we looked at each other like, 'Are you serious?' We had so much fun."

The University Bookstore presents

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Story Time begins at 1pm in the University Bookstore.

September 25th
October 2nd
October 16th
October 23rd
October 30th
November 6th
November 13th
November 20th
November 27th
December 4th

Watch the Maine Campus for special Story Hours!

Every Monday while classes are in session, you are all invited to join the University Bookstore's Preschool Story Hour!

Come and listen as Jane Wellman-Little, President Robert Kennedy, Janet Waldron, Margo Brown, and other special guests breathe life into these stories.

BOOKSTORE

For more information, contact Connie Laughlin at 581-1700

Horoscopes

By Miss Astra

Aries

March 21 to April 20

Spinach has you terrified of eating salad. It's a good thing that you aren't literate, or else you might have read about air pollution, so you stopped breathing.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

You're irresistibly attractive to the opposite sex today, so postpone wearing your giant magnet pendant for fear of seeming redundant.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

You never think about the big issues, but when a black hole threatens to suck everything into nonexistence, maybe you should start.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

After a friend generously saved your rear end, you're wondering if you should reward him. The answer is yes; he has mafia ties, and you don't want to get him angry.

Leo

July 23 to August 22

It's hard being so fabulous, so go and treat yourself to a wardrobe makeover. Don't forget to get 12 more mirrors so that you can see all angles of your glory.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

You've lost touch with your roots. Do some genealogy research, but skip going to the library. The easiest way is to talk to your smart primate cousins at the zoo.

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

Well, I guess it would be nice if I could touch your body. I know not everybody has got a body like you. But I've got to think twice before I give my heart away, and I know all the games you play because I play them too.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

When things go arwy with your current love interest, don't try to rekindle anything with an old flame. Start a new one, but not by burning anyone's house.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

Rediscover the ancient art of making puns. This is your clear path to getting the Nobel Prize.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

Speaking foreign languages has never been your thing, but you now have a desire to learn Esperanto. Okay, nevermind, it's just another manifestation of your obsession with William Shatner.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

Winter is coming and you couldn't be happier. Convince your R.A. to rent a snow machine so you can practice cross-country skiing in your hallway.

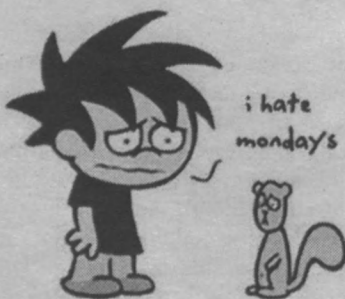
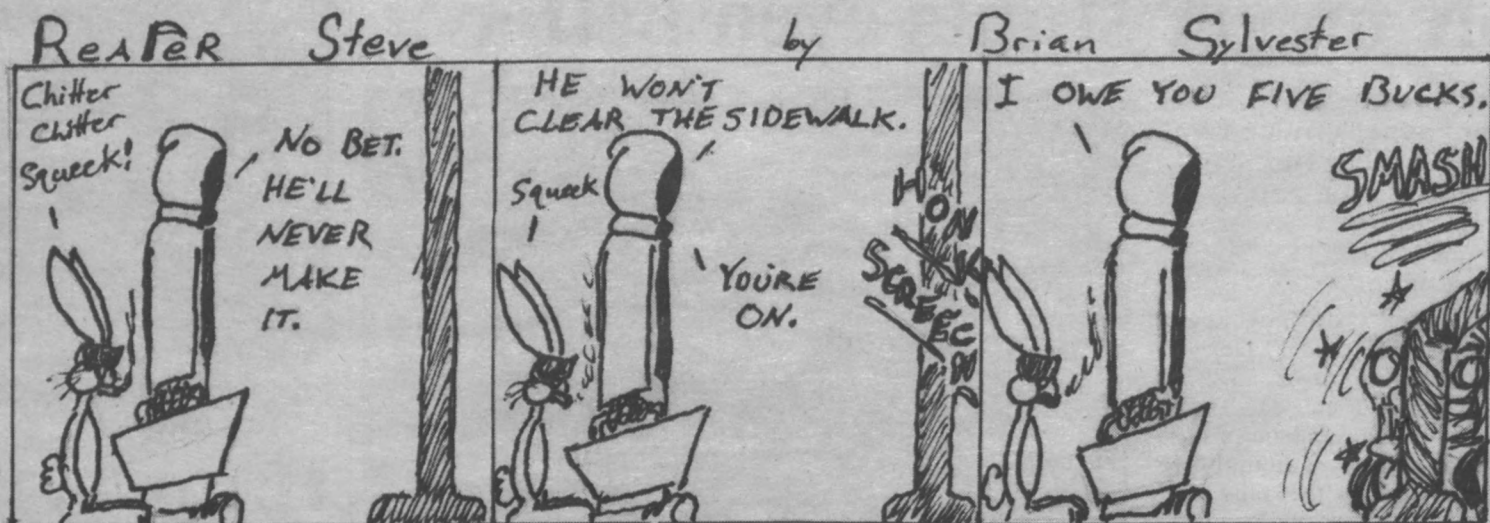
Pisces

Feb. 20 to March 20

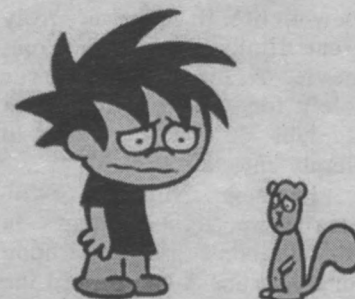
Now that you are floating on cloud nine, you're finding it difficult to care about the peons below. Challenges are overrated, but happiness is not, so continue your lofty tour of the world.

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

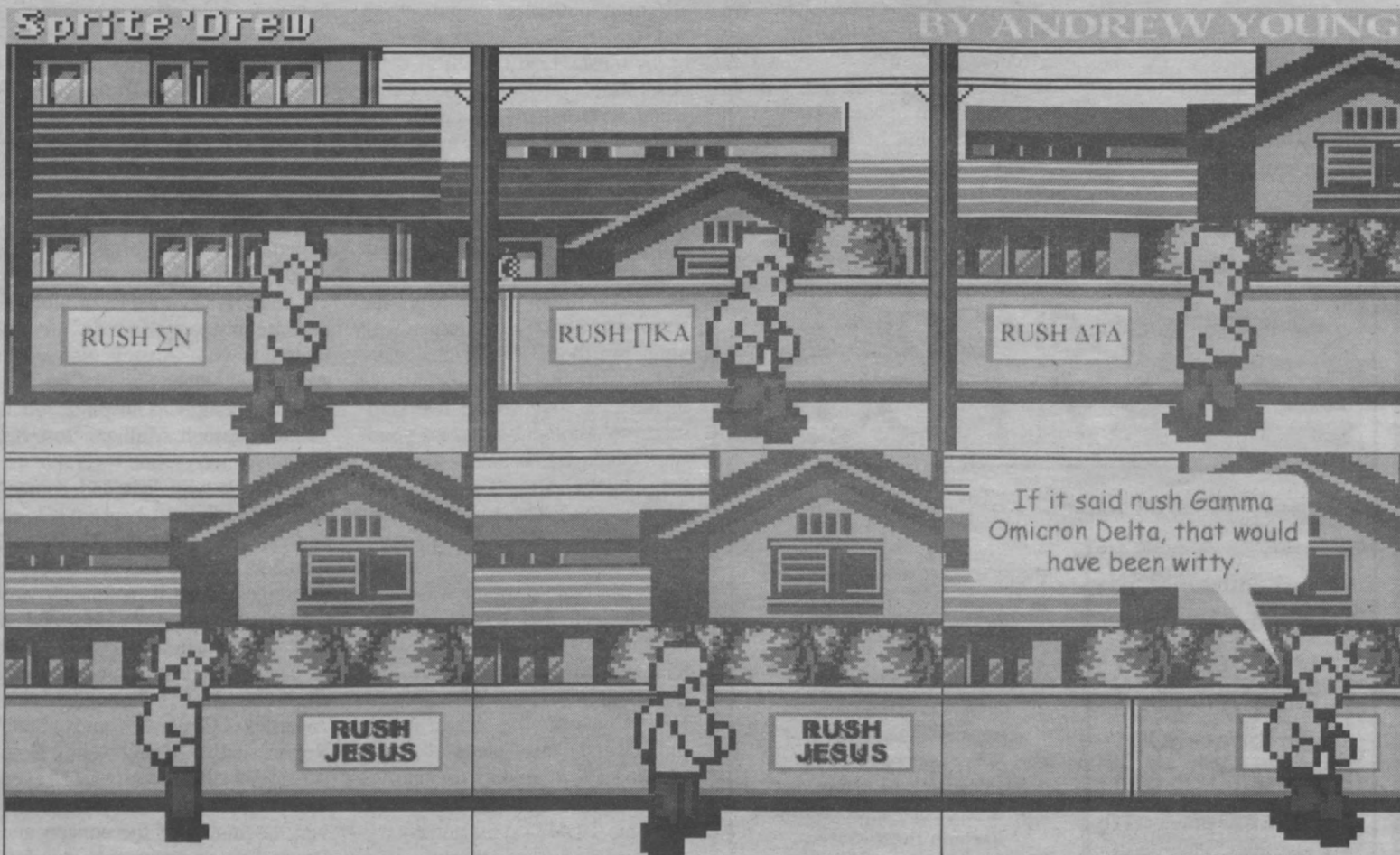
DIVERSIONS



read it and weep
by Travis Dandro



www.goweep.com



Win, lose or

THE MAINE
CAMPUS

Alissa Dow
Diversions
581-1267

Sudoku

	5		4			6		3
		1		7	6			
		6	3				7	
	7	9					2	5
3	2					4	8	
	9				4	7		
			1	3		8		
1		7			9		4	

<http://www.dailysudoku.com/>

hard

The Rules:

Each row (horizontal line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

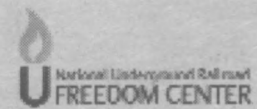
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NTI HENE

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1. SIX DEGREES 2. UGLY BETTY 3. MEN IN TREES 4. TIL DEATH 5. THE NINE



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Game Balls

Offense: Jhamal Fluellen, who rushed for 130 yards and had 53 and 24-yard scores in his first action at UM.

Defense: Mike DeVito, who had three tackles for a loss and a pair of sacks.

Biggest Hit: Matt King, for his tattooing of Shaw QB Jermonty Kimbraugh on the first play of the second half.

It was over when: Lamir Whetstone took a kickoff 82 yards for a score that made it 38-6 immediately following Shaw's first score.

Telling number: \$50,000: The amount of money Shaw was guaranteed for the game.

Scoring Summary

SU	0	0	6	6	12
UM	7	17	17	21	62

First Quarter

UM — Williams 7 pass from Whitcomb (McNeil kick), 8:44.

Second Quarter

UM — Pierre 21 pass from Whitcomb (McNeil kick), 12:54.

UM — Williams 4 pass from Whitcomb (McNeil kick), 11:54.

UM — FG McNeil 22, 0:29.

Third Quarter

UM — Gordon 25 run (McNeil kick), 13:12.

SU — Harrison 9 pass from Kimbraugh (kick failed), 9:10.

UM — Whetstone 83 kickoff return (McNeil kick), 8:55.

UM — FG McNeil 22, 6:11.

Fourth Quarter

UM — Fluellen 53 run (McNeil kick), 13:08.

UM — Callahan 35 run (McNeil kick), 10:56.

UM — Fluellen 24 run (McNeil kick), 6:10.

SU — Harrison 64 pass from Robinson (pass failed), 0:14.



ROUT

From Page 20

win, which improved them to 2-1, without the services of All-American safety Darren Stone, who did not dress while serving a one-game suspension for breaking team rules. Shaw fell to 1-3 with the loss.

UMaine racked up 365 rushing yards and had a pair of runners pass the century mark. Senior Arel Gordon went for 111 yards and sophomore Jhamal Fluellen had a career-best 130 yards on just six touches. But it wasn't easy for the Black Bears offense, which struggled mightily in the passing game and was hampered by 10 penalties.

"There was some good, some bad and definitely some ugly," said UMaine coach Jack Cosgrove. "It felt like we set a Guinness world record for penalties."

Gordon recorded his third 100-yard effort in three starts at running back, with his lone touchdown coming on a 25-yard scamper early in the third that gave UMaine, which led 24-0 at halftime, a commanding 31-0 lead.

But the star of the day was Fluellen. The sophomore transfer from Syracuse missed the first two games with a severe thumb sprain and showed speed and tremendous field vision in his Black Bears' debut. He took option pitches and turned them into touchdowns of 53 and 24 yards in the fourth quarter to help UMaine put the game well out of reach.

"Jhamal has a lot of talent," Cosgrove said. "He was starting at corner for Syracuse, and things didn't work out for him there. We took him and said we'd put the ball under his arm and he certainly made things happen today."

Freshman speedster Ryan Callahan romped for 83 yards on just four touches, including a 35-yard score in the fourth and a pair of nifty reverses. With Gordon watching from the sidelines, Fluellen and Callahan controlled

the game in the second half.

"They're always very supportive of me, and it's nice to return the favor," Gordon said.

Sophomore defensive back Lamir Whetstone delivered one of the day's most spectacular plays, an 83-yard kickoff return immediately following Shaw's first score. Whetstone muffed the kick at the UM 20-yard line, gathered himself, went up the middle to about the 50, broke a tackle and cut back left to race down the sideline to pay dirt. Whetstone amassed 81 yards on six punt returns, as well.

For his efforts, Whetstone was named Atlantic 10 special teams player of the week.

Senior quarterback Ron Whitcomb had a dubious stat line: only 9-of-28 with a sparse 66 yards and an interception. But the captain also tossed three touchdown passes, leaving him just four shy of the school record for his career, and was pleased with his offense's overall results.

"We did score 63 points," Whitcomb said. "We were able to work through some things and hopefully we can take the next step next week."

"This will be my last trip to Maine, unless I'm on vacation."

Darrel Asberry
Head coach
Shaw football

Freshman receiver Landis Williams continued to make his case to be Whitcomb's favorite target, hauling in five balls for 38 yards and two touchdowns. The scores each came in the first half on short slant routes that saw Williams pick knee-high tosses off the turf for six.

"I just went inside the corner on both of those; it wasn't the same play," Williams said.

Whitcomb's other touchdown strike was to sophomore Manzi Pierre, who ran a nicely-timed



CAMPUS PHOTOS BY ANDREW GORDON

COVERT OPERATIONS — ABOVE — A soldier delivers Saturday's game ball as part of Military Appreciation Day. TOP — Senior Arel Gordon dives into the endzone for a touchdown that was called back on a holding penalty.

corner route to haul in a 21-yard over-the-shoulder score. All of Whitcomb's five touchdowns this season have gone to either Williams or Pierre. But the emergence of the two playmakers, along with Fluellen and Callahan, adds much needed depth to the Black Bears' spread attack.

"It's been the Whitcomb-Gordon show these first two weeks, so we're excited to see some other guys get some experience," Cosgrove said.

"I think the more we progress, the more you'll see different people making plays because that's the point of this offense," Whitcomb said.

The offense's flubs, which included failing to convert a first-and-goal from the Shaw 5-yard line, weren't exposed thanks in large part to a dominant performance by the Black Hole defense. Shaw didn't break the shutout until midway through the third quarter, and added a meaningless hail mary touchdown with only 14 seconds remaining in the game. Damon Harrison hauled in both Shaw touchdowns.

"They tried to run some power stuff because that's probably what

they saw on the Youngstown tape," said senior defensive end Matt King, who had four tackles and a fumble recovery. "We stuffed that, and then when they started passing we had some great pressure going up front."

Senior defensive tackle Mike DeVito, a preseason All-American, led the team with six tackles, including a pair of sacks. Manauris Arias and Sean Wasson each had interceptions, while Jovan Belcher delivered a blistering hit in kickoff coverage to force a fumble that led the Black Bears' points.

In all, UMaine, which led 41-6 after three quarters, had 24 points from Shaw turnovers.

The Black Bears now turn their attention to I-A Boston College and face the perilous possibility that they could become the bullied in Chestnut Hill next weekend. Though the Eagles were upset by North Carolina State Saturday night, they are No. 25 in the USA Today poll and will be out for revenge against UMaine.

"I told them after the game that this is the biggest challenge a Maine football team has ever faced," Cosgrove said.

Football club shut out in year's first setback

By Adam Clark
For The Maine Campus

ORONO — Going into Saturday night's game, both teams knew that the opposing defense was at a premium, as each had given up only six points this season. In a game which featured struggling offenses, the Northeast Knights capitalized on four turnovers to defeat the UMaine Tackle Football Club 19-0 on Morse Field at Alford Stadium.

In the first quarter, the Knights came out running. On the first play from scrimmage, they took it inside the red zone after a 52-yard run. After that play, UMaine's defense stepped it up, and the Knights, 3-1, came away with nothing after a missed field goal attempt.

When UMaine, which fell to 2-1, took over, they couldn't muster anything either. From that point on, it looked as though it was going to be a battle of field position as both teams failed to score on their first two drives.

At the end of the first quarter, the Knights turned defense into offense. After forcing a Brett Davison interception and returning it to UMaine's 2-yard line, the Knights punched it in for a touchdown on the next play. After a missed extra-point, the Knights led 6-0, which was all they would need for the night, as their defense would handle the rest.

"They kept us guessing and frustrated our whole offense [the entire night]," said player and coach Eric Whitman, who along with senior Kevin Williams and sophomore Matt Littlefield, could not do much on the ground as the Knights stifled the Black Bears' typically potent running game.

The stalemate continued in the second quarter. UMaine had momentum after a goal line stand that forced the Knights to turn the ball over on downs, but failed to muster any offense. At the half, the Knights led 6-0.

The Knights put the game out of reach in the second half. After a one-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and the extra point that followed, the Knights led 13-0. In the fourth quarter they added another touchdown as UMaine muffed a punt and the Knights recovered in the endzone to make it 19-0, ending the scoring on a night where the offenses were held at bay.

"We needed to open the offensive playbook up, but didn't," said Whitman. "We knew exactly what they were going to do, but had a hard time countering it," talking about a Knights defense that forced four Brett Davison interceptions. The tight defense also held UMaine's running game, which typically averages well over 100 yards per game, to just over 50 yards.

"I think overall we need to improve our discipline on penalties, as these things cannot happen in close games," said junior linebacker Tony Poulin coming into this week's game. The improvement was minimal though, as UMaine was hampered by penalties for the second straight week. UMaine paid the price in the end, committing seven false start penalties.

"Mental mistakes, penalties, missed assignments, and bad plays [cost us the game]," said Whitman, who sounded optimistic and upbeat even after the loss. "We play them again in two weeks, and hopefully we will be better prepared."

While UMaine did get shut out, and turned the ball over four times, there were bright spots. The Black Bear defense, led by junior Gil Cyr and sophomore linebacker Jason Tarr, stifled the Knights' attack, after two touchdowns, which came after interception returns by the Knights where the ball was brought inside the five-yard line.

"Our defense was outstanding, completely outstanding," said Whitman.

NE	19
UM	0



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

ONE-LEGGED SHUFFLE — UMaine's Gina Leggee hops all over a Providence player during Saturday morning's action on Morse Field.

STUMBLES

From Page 20

The first was at 48:29, an unassisted goal scored from a goal-mouth scramble; the second at 49:26 scored from a penalty corner.

The game ended at 4-1 Providence, with both teams having seven penalty corners and Providence having a 20-13 advantage in shots.

On a gray and windy Sunday, the Black Bears turned out to face Quinnipiac, all hopes pinned on a win. UMaine got off to a promising start, with lots of pressure on the Quinnipiac net. They nearly took an early lead with Nicole Emery's shot being cleared by the Quinnipiac defense, and a second shot blocked by Jenna Grossman in goal. After three minutes, Amy Zdrojesky made a good run up the right wing, but her pass into the center was blocked.

UMaine continued to control the game as Quinnipiac managed only a few breaks down the field, all of which were easily thwarted by the Black Bears. At 10:41, UMaine had their first penalty corner, almost scoring twice during the resulting scramble around the net. They had another penalty corner less than a minute later, and after another minute of heavy UMaine pressure,

Quinnipiac called a timeout.

The Black Bears had their next scoring chance at 12:05, when Zdrojesky had her shot blocked by Grossman. Soon after, Grossman came out of her net to meet Kim MacDonald, who managed to skip past the stranded keeper and take a shot on an empty net. Unfortunately for UMaine, Megan Sciascia flung herself into the goal and deflected the ball in mid-air.

Quinnipiac picked up the pace in the last 15 minutes of the first half and had two shots cleared by Maygan Cassarino, who was in goal for UMaine. The Warriors had their first penalty corner, with Megan DeCesaris shooting wide, and steadily increased the pressure until a penalty corner resulted in Ann Marie Mangano assisting Jaime Cassesse on a goal for Quinnipiac.

UMaine had a good chance to get the goal back with two minutes left in the half, but a strong shot coming off a penalty corner hit the crossbar. In the dying seconds of the half, Kim MacDonald made a run up the field, but her pass to Emery went long and the chance was lost. With no time left on the clock, UMaine was awarded another penalty corner, but it came to nothing, and the first half ended with the Black Bears trailing 1-0.

A short way into the second half, the rain that had been

threatening all morning started to fall, casting a further shadow onto the struggling Black Bears. The first 20 minutes of the second half were uneventful, with the teams more evenly matched than they had been in the first half, a lot of play in midfield and not many chances for either side.

At 51:23 Kirsten Costa worked herself free and managed to get a pass off to Emery who was heading for the goal, but the pass went long. Shortly afterwards, Quinnipiac managed to extend their lead to 2-0, with Lauren Kuchmak feeding Jennifer Kinchla, who managed to beat Maygan Cassarino.

UMaine had several chances to score in the last 10 minutes, but Grossman pulled off some impressive saves to deny them a goal. Several penalty corner chances failed to get the Black Bears on the board, and the game ended 2-0 in favor of Quinnipiac, bringing the weekend to a disappointing close.

UMaine had 11 penalty corners to Quinnipiac's three, and out-shot their opponents 22-10. The scoreboard did not reflect the periods of dominance UMaine had, and they were unlucky not to convert a couple of their chances. UMaine now falls to 3-7 on the season, and hope to change their fortune when they play their first America East conference game away at Albany on Sept. 30.

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Conquer Boston College? Can it be done?

Check out Thursday's Maine Campus for
a preview of the biggest challenge
UMaine football has ever faced.

Phillips extends scoreless streak

By Joseph Burnham
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's soccer team is a force to be reckoned with. After a 1-0 win over Sacred Heart University on Sunday in double overtime, the Black Bears improve to 8-0-1 on the season.

The game was hard-fought, with both teams playing tremendous defense to keep the match scoreless through regulation. After a grueling, scoreless first overtime, the Black Bears were able to summon up the strength to go out in the last overtime and put in a score. In the 105th minute of the marathon match freshman Véronique Fleury picked up a loose ball about 20 yards out, and put it past the Sacred Heart goalie in the top left corner of the net.

UM	1
SH	0

Women's Soccer

Keeper Jasmine Phillips recorded her sixth shutout of the season—her fourth shutout in a row. She has gone almost 400 minutes since last allowing a goal. She has a .936 save percentage this season, and Sunday was her fifteenth career shutout.

The win extended UMaine's winning streak to seven games and extended their school record unbeaten streak to nine games overall.

UMaine came into the game riding an emotional high, after beating No. 25 Brown on Wednesday, 1-0. Junior Laura Harper scored 23 seconds into the second half, when Freshman Laura Martel fed her a pass that she was able to put over the Brown keeper's head. It was Harper's sixth goal of the season, and her third game-winning goal of the year.

This was UMaine's last game before they open up conference play against their rival Boston University on Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

The top five storylines and record-chasers from baseball's first drug-free summer



By Matt McGraw
For The Maine Campus

After spending a good part of last week's column noting the lack of intense playoff races in Major League Baseball over the past few years, I had to write an article focusing on the positives of this year's MLB season as well. The summer of 2006 will go down in history as the first officially drug-free summer of Major League Baseball. And in order to celebrate, here are the top five memories from this summer.

5. The Return of Frank Thomas — I remember when the news first broke that Thomas had signed with Oakland. Everyone officially thought Billy Beane had done himself in. Well, Beane has again proved us all wrong. The Big Hurt, as he was known when he wasn't actually hurt, returned true to form and silenced those who doubted his abilities.

Returning as a full-time designated hitter, Thomas led American League West leader Oakland offensively with 38 home runs and 103 RBIs to date. With a one-year incentive-driven contract, it will be interesting to see if Thomas will test the free agent market for 2007. But until that day arrives, he can rest comfortably knowing he had a monster turnaround in 2006.

4. Soriano becomes only 40-40-40 — There used to be a day when the 40-40 club was the term coined for players with power and speed. Then came a day when it was a term used for Jay-Z's famous sports bar. Soriano had to go one step further, by creating the 40-40-40 club. Alfonso Soriano, of the Washington Nationals, became the first player to hit 40 home runs, steal 40 bases and hit 40 doubles in one season. He did it all while learning a new position and surviving in a graveyard for professional hitters: RFK Stadium in Washington, the place where careers go to die. He had 20 doubles, 24 home runs, and 18 stolen bases at home this year.

3. Detroit Tigers make playoffs — Had you told me in October of 2004 that the

Detroit Tigers would win the AL Central and be a favorite for the 2006 World Series, well — let's leave it at that. After a 30-game improvement from 2004 to 2005, the 2006 Tigers, lead by Jim Leyland, who wasn't familiar with the American League whatsoever upon his signing, decided another improvement of 25 games was in order. And they did all of this with a team of washed up players like Placido Polanco, a part time base stealer in Carlos Guillen, a rage-a-holic like Kenny Rogers, and a young superstar: Justin Verlander, plus every other role player you can imagine. Plus, they gave teams like Tampa Bay and Kansas City a reason to keep playing.

2. Ryan Howard goes after 62 — In the court of public opinion, the last 10 years of Major League Baseball records need to be wiped out, asterisked and forgotten. That means McGwire didn't hit 70, Bonds didn't hit 73 or enter the 500-500 club, and Palmeiro didn't lie in front of congress. Oh wait, that still happened. Ryan Howard has eight games left to hit four home runs, and become the first non-juiced player to eclipse 61 home

runs in a season. The only part of this unofficial record that isn't being fully embraced is the idea of the chase for 62. While it is a big deal to the fans, there is no national attention, which is a shame. But who can blame the powers that be? Fool me once, shame on you, fool me twice, shame on me. No one wants to be fooled three times. Here's to hoping Howard is as legit as he seems, because we all know the game needs it.

1. Six Years, Six Winners — It's almost official now. Regardless, the Chicago White Sox will not win the 2006 World Series. And that is great news for baseball. Since the turn of the millennium no team has won two World Series championships. The lack of the repeat winners is honestly giving teams hope at the beginning of spring training. It's slowly being proven that buying teams doesn't win championships and never really did, and that is exciting for fans. Who really thought Detroit was going to be the best team in the big leagues this year? Or that the New York Mets would finally oust Atlanta for a division title? Blue Jays in 2007, anyone?

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Marlins giving promising young manager the shaft

By Adam Clark
For The Maine Campus

Coming into the season, the Florida Marlins were supposed to be the laughing-stock of baseball. After a fire sale cut payroll drastically, the Marlins were forced to replace stars

Commentary

Carlos Delgado, Paul Lo Duca, Luis Castillo, Mike Lowell, Juan Pierre and Josh Beckett, who all left via trades for younger players. AJ Burnett, Alex Gonzalez and Juan Encarnacion all left as free agents. The Marlins were left to build their franchise around Miguel Cabrera and Dontrelle Willis, and they picked up a rookie manager, Joe Girardi, to coach their team.

No one had ever heard of players Mike Jacobs, Dan Uggla and Josh Johnson. Presumably, no one outside of Red Sox Nation had ever heard of Hanley Ramirez and Anibal Sanchez. Girardi, in his coaching debut, was hired to lead this team — which had a payroll of \$15 million and only two regular players who had major league experience — to the promised land.

Picked by the experts to lose over 100 games easily, it appeared after the first month and a half of the season that this team was well on its way to that feat. They were twenty games under .500 in the month of May. However, things began to change for the Marlins. Girardi instilled a winning attitude in the clubhouse and juggled his lineup day-in and day-out until he found the right combination.

Joe Girardi was pushing all the right buttons. He not only made himself look like a genius, but also created a flattering reputation for his boss, team owner Jeffrey Loria. Unfortunately, the owner has done nothing but bad things for the franchise. He is not the one who put the team together, nor is he the one who coaches the team and puts the lineup on the field. He just sits in his suite or behind home plate and serves as a distraction to the squad.

In early August, with the Marlins back in the thick of the wild card race, the relationship between Joe Girardi and Jeffrey Loria took a turn for the worse. After making a scene

behind the plate, disputing balls and strikes, Girardi told Loria, from the dugout, to stop. Loria was furious. After a 90-minute meeting between the two, it appeared Girardi would not be back next season.

Setting the rumors aside like a good manager should, Girardi guided his team through September. It now appears the Marlins will not make the playoffs. The coach was able to achieve this success with the owner breathing down his neck and his job on the line.

This past week, rumors have surfaced once again. An unidentified source said the chances that the Marlins keep Girardi around are zero to none. All Girardi has done is take a team made up of a bunch of kids for the most part, deep into the playoff hunt. They have a chance to finish above .500, a feat that no one believed could be accomplished. Joe Girardi never managed a major league club before, let alone a team that looked like a Triple A team when the season began.

As Jeffrey Loria puts this team further into the ground by firing the probable NL Manager of the Year, he will have to find another manager. Does he think all the players are enjoying this, putting their manager under fire after the outstanding job he has done? My guess is probably not. As for the manager situation, good luck finding any manager who can take a team from a minor league team to a playoff contender in the National League in one year. I would love to see Joe Torre do it. He is able to put a winning effort together because George Steinbrenner supplies him with marquee players.

Joe Girardi is young and a natural at managing. The franchise will be weakened if he is let go. Teams in search of a manager will be quite happy, as Joe Girardi would be the marquee free agent—and he's just a manager. Who knows, maybe the Red Sox would be interested?

As the season winds down and the off-season draws nearer, it will be interesting to see what happens with this situation. Either way, Joe Girardi will come out the winner, whether he is with the Marlins or another club. Jeffrey Loria, on the other hand, if he cans Girardi, will become one of the most disgraced men in south Florida.

CLOSE

From Page 20

not visible by just looking at statistics of shots and corner kicks.

UMaine's defense, led by captain Jason Jacobe, played well and fought hard against a very quick and physical Binghamton offense. Binghamton tallied up 10 fouls in the game compared to UMaine's 6. UMaine goalkeeper Giacomo Brunino put in a solid performance with nine saves, despite the slippery conditions.

The goal scoring came late; Binghamton's Bryan Arnault scored off the assist by Matthew Narode 70:19 minutes into the game. The goal came off play that started with a free kick near the sideline and ended with an unmarked Arnault driving in the ball from near the top of the box, twenty-two yards out.

"We just have to keep pushing on and we'll get some."

Travers Evans
Head coach
UMaine men's soccer

The second Binghamton goal, scored by Adam Chavez, was a textbook shot from eighteen yards assisted by Barry Neville.

"The second goal was a great strike, nothing you can do about it," Evans said.

UMaine did not let up after going down two goals and came back



CAMPUS PHOTO BY MIKE BALLARD

WHERE'S THE CARD? — Players appeal to the referee for a foul call during Saturday's America East opener.

strong, earning a free kick just outside the Binghamton box with less than a minute left in the game. The referee stopped the clock as Binghamton tried to run it out by causing problems with their wall.

After some jostling for position between UMaine forwards and Binghamton players in the wall and the referee backing up the wall to the proper distance, freshman Kenny Caceros took the kick, passing it to captain Cooper Friend who put it in the back of the net from just inside the 18 yard line on the left side with

only 18 seconds left in the game.

"For positives, I really think we fought hard, fought back, and got that late goal going into the end. I think it was a performance to build on; we just need to be more consistent throughout the 90 minutes and we could be alright," said Evans.

The Black Bears return to action on Wednesday against Hartford.

"Every game's a battle in this league. Like I told you last week, all games are going to be close we just have to keep pushing on and we'll get some," said Evans.

Drake returns, helps UM to second place finish; Belliveau shines again

By Matthew Conyers
Editor in Chief

Over the past 12 months, senior Kirby Davis has grown accustomed to being the fastest guy on the race course. With little more than sheer will and raw talent, Davis has crafted himself into one of the best runners in New England. The rise to the top has come quickly for Davis, who only two years ago was still lingering in the middle of the pack.

On Saturday, however, Davis, as well as the University of Maine men's and women's cross country teams, met their match against the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and Boston College.

Buoyed by an inspired performance from sophomore Jesse Regnier, the Minutemen knocked off the Black Bear men in commanding fashion, 31 to 47. Adding insult to injury, Regnier proved to be the fastest guy on the course, beating lead Black Bear Davis by two seconds. The 16-point defeat highlighted an even bigger hole in UMaine's ship: a lengthy gap between their first and fifth runners. The hole between Davis and fifth man Jon McGonagle was a worrisome 1:36.

For the women, the day brought slightly more excitement. Sparked by another commendable showing from freshman Jessica Belliveau of New Brunswick, who finished in fourth place with a time of 18:38, the women lost 31 to 38 to highly-regarded Boston College. Along with fellow freshman Elonnai

Hickok and junior Hana Pelletier, the squad inched closer to their competition one week after receiving a pounding from New Hampshire. Hickok was fifth overall at 18:58, while Pelletier crossed the tape in sixth place. The mark was good enough for a time of 18:59.

Rounding out the top five for the women were Jolene Belanger and Shelby Howe, who touched the tape at 19:17 and 19:52. The split between the top five runners was considerably less than the men with a time of 1:14. Both the Eagles and the Black Bears buried the home team UMass, who finished in a distant third place. BC's Jessica Flinn won the race with a time of 18:21.

In the men's race, several factors led to the Black Bears sluggish finish, most notably the absence of Josh Trevino. One week after Donald Drake sat out with an injury against UNH, it was Trevino's turn to get the scratch. With Trevino out, Drake stepped up the pace with a third-place finish against the Minutemen. In his first meet since coming back from his injury Drake crossed the line at 25:25.

Twenty seconds after Drake found the chutes, freshman Miles Bartlett clocked in with the Black Bears' most encouraging performance of the day. In only his second collegiate race, Bartlett stole the limelight by finishing in sixth place. With a time of 25:45, Bartlett is proving to be fully prepared to assist the Black Bears' in their quest for a second conference championship in

school history. Bartlett's competition for the fourth slot in the Black Bears' top seven, David Englehart and Jon McGonagle, capped off their day in 13th and 23rd place. They finished with times of 26:13 and 26:49, respectively.

For the Minutemen, the victory in the squad's second race of the season was inspired by numerous alumni in attendance for Alumni Day. UMass placed three runners in the top-five and four in the top 10. Along with Regnier, junior Nils Fischer finished fourth overall at 25:32 and freshman Nicolai Naranjo stopped the clock at 25:42. Naranjo was the fifth man to finish the race.

"This was only our second meet, but I think this team is showing that we have a lot depth," said UMass men's head coach Ken O'Brien. "We have maybe 10 or 11 people who can find their way into the top five at some point. This has been a great day for us with having a home meet, planning our alumni weekend on top of that, and then capping it all off with the track tradition. We had three things come together and that made the day so special."

In five days, the Black Bears will get another chance to tune-up at the Murray Keatinge Invitational. The list of attending teams is smaller than in years past but still formidable. Already scheduled to race are Texas Tech, Boston College, Dartmouth, Vermont and New Hampshire. The men's race begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and the women start at 11 a.m.

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Black Bears manhandle overmatched Shaw

Football racks up 365 yards rushing in rout

By Matt Williams
Sports Editor

ORONO — There's the schoolyard bully, and then there's everyone else in the class. Saturday, the University of Maine football team played the former. The Black Bears did everything short of taking Shaw University's lunch money in pounding their Division II opponents 62-12 before a rain-soaked opening-day crowd of 4,468 on Morse Field at Alford Stadium.

The Black Hole defense stood strong against an overmatched Shaw team that gained just 24 net rushing yards and didn't cross into UMaine territory until the closing seconds of the first half. Add six turnovers — four fumble recoveries and a pair of interceptions — to the mix and it's easy to see how things got out of hand.

"Their depth took over," said Shaw coach Darrell Asberry, who took over the Bears' program in July. "The day I got the job I found out we were playing Maine and said 'How'd that happen?'"

"They have 63 scholarships and we have 28. That should tell you what happened. This will probably be my last trip to Maine, unless I'm on vacation."

The Black Bears secured the

See ROUT on Page 16

SU	12
UM	62



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

LANDING PAD — Freshman Landis Williams hauls in one of his two touchdowns during Saturday's 62-12 UMaine win. Williams duped the Shaw defenders and snuck inside on a slant route for the scoring grab.

UM stumbles in non-conference finale

By Helen McKinnon
For The Maine Campus

ORONO — Entering the weekend's homefield doubleheader, the University of Maine field hockey team knew they had to win to turn around their season. Sitting at 3-5, the team's promising start had slipped away with four consecutive losses, and the weekend would be crucial to raise confidence and add some important wins to their tally.

On Saturday morning the Black Bears faced Providence College, a team ranked No. 16 in the latest NFHCA poll with an impressive 8-1 record.

At 8:49 Providence opened the scoring, with Nellie Poulin feeding Meghan Holden a long pass. Holden, waiting by the left post, tipped the ball in past Rebecca Giroux, who was in goal for UMaine. In the final minute of the first half, Abby McGuire made a clean break towards the goal, but was denied by Giroux, and the half ended with Providence just one goal ahead.

At 43:55, McGuire managed to

QU	2
UM	0

PC	4
UM	1



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

FRYING PAN — Nicole Emery of the UM field hockey squad moves around a PC defender during Saturday morning's action.

get the goal to take Providence to 2-0, scoring from a scramble in front of the net, with Poulin notching her second assist. The two-goal lead was short-lived as UMaine co-captain Katie Flaherty scored her first goal of the season, marking her

comeback from injury as she tipped in a shot from Kristen Healy.

A couple of minutes later, Providence took the game out of UMaine's reach as Melissa McGow scored two goals within a minute.

See STUMBLES on Page 17

UMaine comes close, falls to Binghamton

By Michaela Luke
For The Maine Campus

ORONO — The University of Maine men's soccer team opened up America East conference play against Binghamton University in the rain on Saturday. The contest ended in a 2-1 loss for the Black Bears in a match that, for much of the game, looked as if it could have gone either way.

BING	2
UM	1

The Black Bears and Bearcats were knotted at 0-0 at the half, and it wasn't until late in the game that Binghamton potted a pair of goals to pull away.

"I think we came out and fought hard, it was a good match back and forth. We had one lapse and gave up the first goal, that one I was disappointed in," said UMaine coach Travers Evans after the match.

Men's Soccer

The Black Bears came out strong and had some good offensive plays in the scoreless first half that were denied. Dimitri Anastasiou nearly had a break away into the box but was halted when he was called offsides.

Later in the first half, the referee missed a handball in the Binghamton box and play continued without the call in UMaine's favor. UMaine had six shots and four corner kicks in the game which, compared to Binghamton's twenty-one shots, doesn't accurately represent the fairly even flow of the game.

Cooper Friend and UMaine's midfield created plays and set up offensive pushes throughout the game, an effort that is

See CLOSE on Page 19