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It pays to stay in Maine

Graduates get debt relief

By Michael Dabrieo

Thanks to Opportunity Maine, college students throughout the state will find a silver lining in the blanket of college loans next year. In January, the program's contract will be available in the financial aid offices of all state and private universities in Maine.

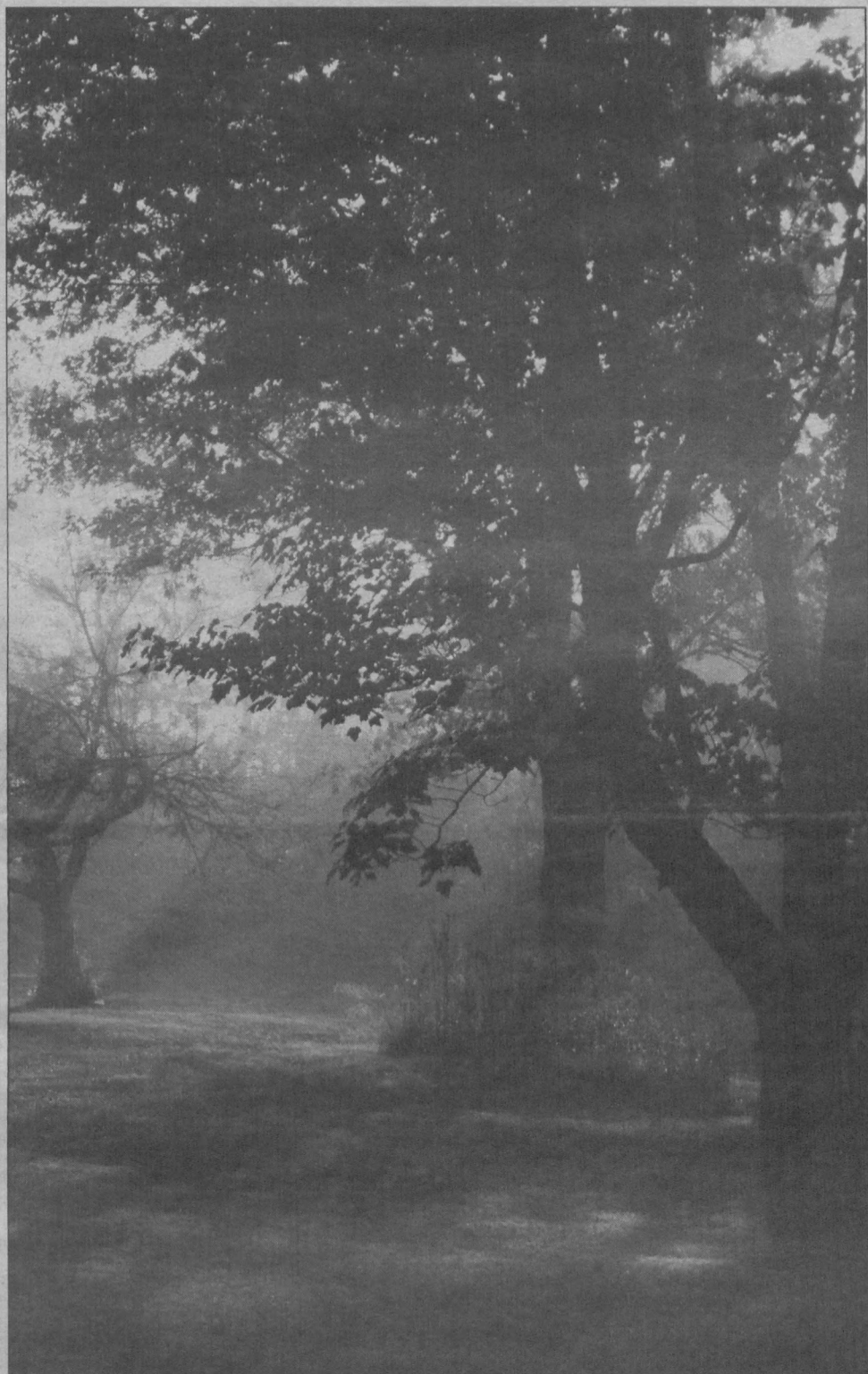
The program allows Maine college graduates who stay and work in the state after graduation to receive tax credits to help pay off student loans. Companies can also absorb the cost of a graduate's loan payments and receive the credit instead. Opportunity Maine hopes that keeping college graduates in the area will improve the Maine economy, while at the same time reducing the costs of a college education.

"Opportunity Maine will open doors of educational and economic opportunity for all Mainers," Andrew Bossie, president of Opportunity Maine and a University of Southern Maine student, said.

"It will be a very simple process," said Tony Giampetrucci, Opportunity Maine Steering Committee member. "Students will sign the contract and it will stay on file until they graduate."

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Misty morning



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Sun filters through the September autumn fog near the Grove Street entrance by York.

MCA gets a facelift

\$6 million grant to fund renovation of arts center

By Katee Stearns

The Maine Center for the Arts is currently undergoing major reconstruction. Richard R. and Anne A. Collins of Key Largo, Fla. have recently donated \$6 million to renovate the former MCA facility, which is to be renamed the Richard R. and Anne A. Center for the Arts.

The Collins' are both alumni of the University of Maine and are now, according to University President Robert Kennedy, two of its most generous benefactors.

"A refurbished performing arts center named for Dick and Anne Collins in recognition of their generosity will enhance UMaine's role as a statewide and regional hub of cultural activity," Kennedy said.

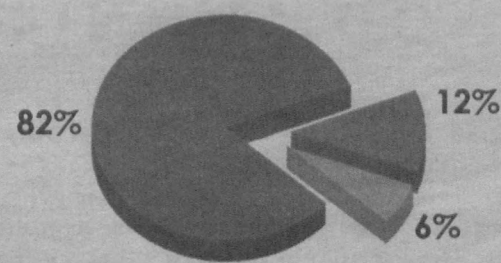
Richard and Anne Collins announced their pledge Aug. 30, with intentions of using \$5 million toward the arts center renovations, and the remaining \$1 million to help renovate the UMaine Memorial Gym.

Kennedy said this donation is especially important because it has been given to support both the arts and athletics programs from which funding is usually cut in an academic establishment. "The arts and athletics supplement academic programming in unique and valuable ways, unlike any other institution in the state," Kennedy said.

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WEB POLL

What do you think of first-year housing?



82% I hate it.

12% I love it!

6% I haven't decided yet.

Is the elimination of coin payment for laundry on campus more convenient?
To place your vote, visit our Web site,
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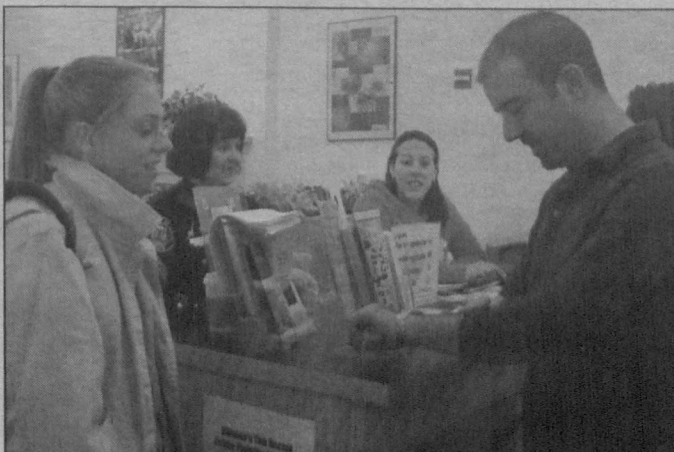
Police helping UMaine students

By Emily Southwick

Local law enforcement officers are hoping to send the message out to students that they are here to protect, not to make enemies. The Orono Police Department and University of Maine Public Safety want students to know that following the rules can save everyone a lot of trouble.

Speeding is one of the biggest issues around town. The posted speed limit for the majority of streets in Orono is 25

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Officer Deb Mitchell, Taryn Buckley, Abby Schofield, and Gus Burkett at the community policing table in the Union.

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Blasting the way for more parking spaces on Hilltop

Expansion to begin later this month

By Kegan Zema

The University of Maine is taking a step to help alleviate parking issues on campus. With the new Recreation Center and the influx of freshmen this year, the Hilltop parking lot is now strapped for available parking spaces. An expansion is in the near future and renovations that will require blasting and drilling will begin in late September. The parking lot is going to be expanded in the back to include an entirely new section of extra parking spaces. This project has been in the works since early July.

First-year students were warned during orientation that parking could be an issue, but it does not appear that many chose to heed the warning.

The work will be done over two separate weeks with drilling on Thursday, Sept. 27 and Friday, Sept. 28. It will continue on Thursday, Oct. 4 and Oct. 5.

The drilling process will not require the parking lot to be cleared out, however the blasting will. The blasting will occur on the weekend of Sept. 29-30 and during fall break from Oct. 6-9.

It is required that the parking lot be cleared, with the exception of the southernmost three rows, from 11:59 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 until 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30. The lot must be empty, with the same exception of the southernmost three rows, during fall break from 11:59 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5



Noelle Keyser ♦ The Maine Campus

Construction in the Hilltop parking lot occupies multiple commuter parking spaces, an increasingly precious commodity. Construction, limited parking, and the desire to live green are only a few reasons that people may choose to carpool.

until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9.

According to Ron Brown, the Project Manager and Staff Associate for Engineering Services, the blasting is required to remove large lumps of ledge. He estimated the crew would need to blast through about 1100 yards of ledge in order to fully landscape a flat surface for the lot. The blasting will begin at daylight.

The blasting times were specifically designed to be able to work around people's schedules, but obviously they will not be able to accommodate everyone. The safety of students is the number one concern of the grounds

crew and those who will be working on the parking lot.

Brown stresses the importance of students removing their cars. If need be, the construction crew will not hesitate to tow any car at the student's expense. Brown warned, "Please get your cars out. We don't want anyone to have to pay [for towing]."

Dylan Smith, a first-year explorations major, who lives in Oxford Hall and parks in the Hilltop lot said, "I'm not going to be here during fall break so I don't really care about that, but I don't know where I'm going to park if I have to move the first weekend."

Program encourages new healthy choices

By Jaime Larese

With a new class comes yet another group that will face one of the many challenges of college: the dreaded Freshman 15. The tendency for college students to gain a considerable amount of weight in their first year of college is a reality across campuses. A myriad of reasons could be to blame: cafeteria food, alcohol, and even depression. No matter what the reason, researchers at the University of Maine's Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition are fighting back with a 15-month study aimed at educating students in nutrition and physical activity so they can make healthy decisions and avoid the unwanted pounds.

With a \$1.2 million grant awarded by the USDA, UMaine is teaming up with seven other state universities for Project WebHealth, a study designed to provide college students with guidelines for healthy eating and physical activity habits. The multi-state study is largely managed in Maine by administrator Julie Milan, a post-doctoral research associate.

Dr. Adrienne White and her research team are currently enrolling UMaine students in Project WebHealth. To be eligible for the study, students must be 18 to 24 years old, a full-time first, second or third-year student, non-nutrition or kinesiology majors and free from chronic diseases that would restrict being in an online course or having physical assessments.

"Interest in physical fitness or nutrition is not necessary to participate," said Jennifer Walsh, Dr. White's doctoral student. "We are looking for a sample of our college

population."

So far, about 100 students have signed up for the study. Participants will receive a \$75 incentive for being a part of the program. After completion of an online survey, an appointment is made to complete a short physical assessment with White's team in Hitchner Hall. The half-hour appointment includes height, weight and waist circumference measurements along with an aerobic capacity test. Afterward, a randomized process is used to select a group of students to view 15 minute weekly lessons on nutrition and physical activity. All assessments will be repeated at the end of the semester and then again one year later. All participants will have access to the lessons at the end of the study.

The study is aimed at creating a program to help college students manage their weight that will eventually progress to a personalized online tutorial about healthful lifestyles for college students," said Mia Courtemanche, a graduate student and campus administrator of the study.

Mallory Poole and Doug Mathews, undergraduate research assistants, agree that the study will provide educators with the evidence that more health intervention and education is needed at the college level. "If [the study] is affecting the participants then it has great implications for the immediate and long-term health of college students, like the UMaine students" the researchers said.

Registration for Project WebHealth ends September 26. Students can begin the study at www.projectwebhealth.com. For more information, contact Mia Courtemanche on FirstClass.

Corrections:

An article which ran on Monday, Sept. 17 contained an error. Downloading from peer-to-peer file services such as bittorrent or Limewire is not in and of itself illegal, but sharing and distributing copy righted material is. Also, the university's department of information technologies is not legally required to forward letters from the RIAA to students.

Photos running in the same issue were misattributed. The photo on p. 16 was by Rebekah Rhodes; the photo on p. 1 was by Danielle K. Smith; Photos from Rock Against Rape on p. 12 were taken by Noelle Keyser, and the picture on p. 13 was by Samantha Sansom.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m. Totman Room in the Memorial Union
Arthur Serota will give a lecture as part of the socialist and Marxist Lecture Series.

3:10 p.m. Third floor of Memorial Union
Career Center will be hosting a resume writing workshop.

3:30 p.m. Coe Room in the Memorial Union
Provost Edna Szymanski will host a discussion.

6:30 p.m. Dexter Community Center
The Cooperative Extension in Penobscot County will teach residents how to keep lakes clean. Registration required. Laura Wilson 581-2971

FRIDAY

3:10 p.m. Room 354 Aubert Hall
Nancy Baron will give a "Journalists Are From Venus, Scientists Are From Mars" lecture as part of the Marine Sciences Seminar Series.

To submit your event to The Maine Campus community calendar, please send time, day, date, location and fee information to Heather.Steeves@umit.maine.edu, or drop it off in our offices, located in the basement of Memorial Union. Deadlines for submissions are 9 a.m. Sunday for Monday publication and 9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday publication.

SATURDAY

7 p.m. Wingate Hall
The planetarium will host a "Worlds in Motion" show.

WEATHER

Orono's five-day forecast

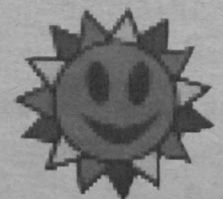
Thursday | Patchy fog

70 **51**
high low



Friday | Sunny

73 **54**
high low



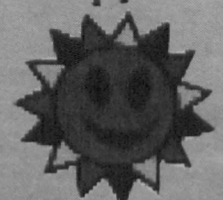
Saturday | Rain likely

74 **47**
high low



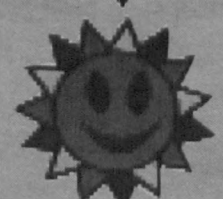
Sunday | Sunny

69 **43**
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Monday | Sunny

71 **48**
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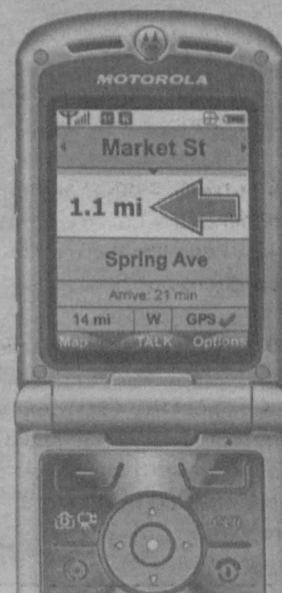
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What do you Think



Don Francis
Second-year graduate student
Resource Economics

What current issue has you thinking?

I've been thinking about the smoking issue. The proposal to ban smoking on campus. There's a lot of rules and regulations on campus. It's not about the rules or regulations; it's more like 'how far are they going to go?' There's not much room to do things anymore.

What improvements would you like to see at UMaine?

I'm pretty satisfied with the improvements that have been made on campus. I guess I don't have any complaints.

What's the best experience you have had at UMaine?

I would say just the overall experience. The education has been good, the resources have been good, and the recreational experiences have been good. I always have something to do.

Cowboy comes to Maine

By Adam Welch

Entering to applause, Bobby Tucker brought some Texas pride to the University of Maine.

Tucker was at the university as part of a Student Government program which advocated guest speakers as supplemental material to their meetings, and as a motivational tool for aspiring leaders. He was introduced by current Student Government President, William Pomerleau.

Bobby Tucker brought his impressive credentials to back up his impressive speech; having served as a National President of Future Farmers of America (FFA), a student advisor at Texas A&M and former Student Body President of Texas A&M.

Tucker was relaxed and joked easily with the crowd, commenting on his struggle to translate his Texas accent into recognizable Maine dialect. His discussions also spoke to his understanding of the audience and overall mood of the meeting.

He moved ever forward with the ideas and directions of leadership, stressing how important it was to begin, especially at the university level. Tucker also added that the path to being a strong leader is one that can be traveled at any stage, citing some of his own personal experiences as examples.

"Leadership at universities," Tucker said "in a real short time, makes a difference."

Tucker also spoke about the adversity that plagues many leaders, and the willingness to overcome separating leaders from followers. He recounted several anecdotes from his youth, all of which spoke to the struggle he faced while trying to reach his dream of being a success. Beyond his own personal recollections, he also touched on a few heart-felt stories about people who had overcome life changing situations to reach their true potential.

He spoke directly to the student senators in the audience, directing them to think about what leadership means.

"Leadership is not about the leader," Tucker said "its about the people you lead."

He furthered this message to the senators by adding his own understanding of how leadership can befall a person; that it is not entirely

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Searing senate debate over homecoming barbeque

By Alex Leonard

In the latest session of the General Student Senate a resolution was passed to have a student barbeque at homecoming.

Of the resolutions on the agenda, none was more contested than the student barbeque on homecoming weekend, slated for Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. This event is scheduled to be hosted by the student senate as a way of allowing the student body to meet and socialize with those who represent them. President William Pomerleau debated that this event would give the student senate the opportunity to meet other students and said the \$3,000 cost was a "pittance."

"We could grill ourselves but that means we can't go talk to students," Pomerleau said, "By hiring a catering service ... we can give them food, celebrate homecoming and see what's up."

Senator Sean Rankin opposed the resolution and cited prior fiscal issues as well future expenditures as his argument.

"We're spending a lot of money and we're feeling at ease because we have a lot of money to spend but it is really about being responsible," Rankin, a third-year financial economics major, said.

"This current idea is a great idea," he adds, "but student senators should be out there at homecoming talking to students and mingling because it's our job."

Vice President Steven Moran also spoke on behalf of the proposed tailgate party saying he wants the student senators to get their faces out there. In addition, Vice President of Student Affairs Anh Do stated that this did not have to be a financial decision.

The evening began with special guest speaker Bobby Tucker, former Texas A&M student government advisor and founder of Conference of Student Government Associations (COSGA). Tucker started by talking about how he got involved with leadership at a young age, using his experience to travel and meet not only new people but new challenges as well.

Tucker's message was brief but succinct: "Don't let anybody steal your dreams." His speech told of his countless adventures and obstacles in life and included

allusions to Sept. 11, 2001 and the bonfire tragedy at Texas A&M in Nov. 1999. While the speech touched on motivating oneself to lead and help others, Tucker spoke of bonding the community and encouraged the senators to be leaders on and off campus.

President Pomerleau provided updates on the "Greek Grant Program" which passed in last week's senate, after much debate. The program is the biggest financial undertaking so far in the GSS, allocating \$15,000 for external improvements on and off campus. In his weekly report, Pomerleau said that applications for the grant money were sent out yesterday. He also appointed Peter Kelley as Director of the Greek Grant Program; the two will oversee the project so as to avoid misuse of funds.

In addition to the resolution for the homecoming tailgate barbeque passing, a resolution to allocate \$1,500 to the Roller Hockey Club's "B-team" for its season passed unanimously, as well as a resolution to allot \$2,000 to purchase SA link, which is an online database allowing for easier communication between student government and other student organizations. The student senate also disbursed \$200 to College Republicans, \$200 to NSSLHA, \$425 to the Dressage club, \$140 to Sophomore Owls for paintball fees, \$440 to Sophomore Owls for haunted house and \$582.47 to Maine Outing Club.

In the session Andrew Johnson, interim chair of the Fair Elections Practices Commission, stated that in a vote on Sept. 13 a resolution passed giving the president of GSS the power to veto. This is not an absolute power as the senate has the power to cancel the veto with a two-thirds vote.

President Pomerleau appointed two senators, James Lyons and Ashley Wozneak, for the cabinet, both of whom were inducted at the session.

Also included in the session was the final approval of the Robotics club, which is currently building a robotic device to be used for entertainment at home hockey games.

After all allocations and resolutions came to pass, the budget was at \$49,842.93. This will change however because the senate will be receiving the Student Activity Fee check for \$300,000 today.

Police

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mph. Police also remind students that pedestrians always have the right of way in a crosswalk.

Another issue local police are seeing lately is the use of fake IDs. Since the beginning of the semester, approximately 12 people have been caught or charged with possessing a fake ID. Captain Josh Ewing from the Orono Police Department attributes the success in catching fake ID holders to the town's well-trained bartenders and cashiers. Ewing warns that the minimum fine a first time offender can receive is \$200.

University of Maine Public Safety is seeing the number of cases referred to Judicial Affairs and the number of issued summons down from this time last year, according to Sgt. Scott Curtis.

The First Year Residence Experience program may be contributing to lowering these numbers. "I think it's helping, it seems to be going really well," Curtis said.

Keeping all of the first-years together in separate dorms reduces the number of rooms with one roommate that is under age and one that is 21 or older, therefore making alcohol-related incidents either less common or more clear-cut.

Despite some students' preconceived view of police officers, both Public Safety and the Orono Police Department have found that educating people is the best way to change what they call misconceptions.

Public Safety is working with graduate students to coordinate programs on campus and is "making [an] effort to be in the halls with programs." Some of these programs include the Bike & Key and Stamp out Book Theft campaigns. These programs allow campus security to interact with students in a positive environment and let them know the officers are here to do more than leave parking tickets on windshields or bust parties.

They also offer safety advice to students on campus. Be aware of your surroundings when walking alone at night. Always let someone know where you are and when you will be back. If you are being followed while driving, go to a public place instead of heading home. These are just a few of the tips put together in a pocket-sized brochure put together by Public Safety Officer Deborah

Mitchell.

One of the ways the Orono police is helping the community is through the Citizen's Police Academy. This program, beginning on Oct. 4, is a six-week long course that offers locals the chance to see how police officers train and how that training helps them serve the local community.

Ewing believes that the program is an "eye-opening experience" for those that participate. The program is a "real thumbnail sketch of what we learn," Ewing said, and the training includes sessions on criminal law, domestic violence and a weekend ride-along with an officer around Orono. They also set up a crime scene for participants to investigate and take them to the Bangor military base to train on a firearms simulator. This not only teaches students how to fire a weapon, but also helps them learn how to make split-second decisions. "[It's] very realistic," Ewing said.

Ewing explained that the program "gives [citizens] the opportunity to see what we do on a daily basis. [To] see us for what we are. [By] being involved in the community." His hope is that by going through the training, Orono residents will understand that the police are not only around to pull people over and write tickets.

The Academy's mission is "to foster better communication between the citizens of the Town of Orono and its police through education. The Academy will create a nucleus of well-informed citizens who possess greater insight into police practices and services." After completing the course, the police hope that graduates will share their experiences with others, furthering the cycle of education.

The course is open to Orono residents 21 and older, who have no prior felony or misdemeanor convictions within the past three years. Application packets can be picked up at the Police Department at 63 Main St, or for more information call Sergeant Scott Wilcox at 866-4000.

For more information on the on-campus programs offered by Public Safety, contact Lauren Hayden on FirstClass.

Police Beat

The best from Orono, Old Town and UMaine's finest

Intoxicated Intruder

An individual who is not a student at the University was escorted off campus at 12:44 a.m. on Sept. 16 after trying to open multiple room doors in Oxford Hall while intoxicated. He was identified as Matthew Murphy, 19, of Andover, NH, and has been issued a summons to court for possession of liquor by a minor.

Alcohol in First-Year Dorm

Residence Life called police to Cumberland Hall at 12:22 a.m. on Sept. 16 after seeing alcohol in a first-floor room. An officer entered the room and upon smelling the odor of alcohol asked the residents to turn over any in their possession. Mikael Wasiuk, 19, of Orono, and Jonathan Planer, 18, from Orono, handed over a 30-pack of Bud Light and were charged with possession of liquor by a minor.

Plate Swap

10:46 p.m. on Sept. 15 a vehicle was pulled over for speeding by Oxford Hall on Long Rd. The driver, Carl Anderson, 19, of Orono, admitted to taking plates from another vehicle and placing them on the vehicle he was driving. He was issued a summons to court for illegal attachment of registered plates, and the vehicle was towed.

Early Morning Fistfight

Police were called to Hancock Hall for a report of an assault at 5:18 a.m. on Sept. 15. After investigation, Andrew Welch, 18, of Orono, was established as the aggressor of a fistfight with his 20-year-old roommate. Welch was intoxicated and started the fight by pushing his roommate and yelling "hit me" several times. Welch was charged with assault.

Arrest Request

On Sept. 15 at 2:32 a.m. police responded to a report of a fight in progress outside Oxford Hall. Adam Tracy, 18, of Bangor, was found heavily intoxicated and staggering as he left his girlfriend's room after having a verbal dispute with her brother. Officers arranged for a taxi and Tracy became uncooperative. Tracy yelled obscenities and repetitively asked to be arrested. Police granted his request, placed him under arrest for disorderly conduct and transported him to Penobscot County Jail.

Minor Assaulted

Police responded to a report of an assault on the third floor of Androscoggin Hall on Sept. 15, at 1:20 a.m. Police learned that Bo Li, 19, of Orono, had entered his ex-girlfriend's room and punched a 16-year-old visitor below the left eye, began to choke him and then fled the scene. Police located Li at 8:15 a.m. outside his room in Somerset Hall and charged him with assault.

Poster Vandal

A resident of Oak Hall observed an intoxicated woman writing on posters and called Public Safety on Sept. 15 at 1:20 a.m. The woman, later identified as Karyn Sawick, 27, of Bangor, was confronted by the complainant. She then destroyed the posters. When police arrived on the scene, she gave a false name. The officer found an ID on her and charged her with criminal mischief and failure to give correct name and date of birth. She was also issued a trespass order to stay out of Oak Hall.

Aislinn Sarnacki



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Demolition from above - view of the MCA lobby staircase as the building is being prepared for a massive rebuild project.

MCA

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With these renovations, Kennedy also hopes to maintain the high degree of interest that UMaine students have in the arts, and said that it is critical for the University to provide avenues for its students to develop those interests. "That is why it is important to have venues like the Collins Center for the Arts, along with our wonderful museums, as well as relevant academic programs and opportunities for students to showcase their own creativity," Kennedy said.

The Collins' donation was made in tribute to the University's "Campaign Maine," which is a fundraising project designed to help raise money for capital improvements on campus. Kennedy referred to this project as the "beginning of a new era" for the University. He said the Collins' "generosity really signifies a 'new beginning' in philanthropy at UMaine. One which we are most grateful for and one that will have incalculable impact on UMaine for generations."

Adele Adkins, associate director for the MCA, elaborated on Kennedy's statement. "With this campaign, along with the MCA, it will bring in scholarships and new programs. All of this will improve the students' experience at UMaine."

Another benefit Adkins noted is that the former MCA will become a more "user friendly" building. "One of the driving forces behind this renovation is to bring the facility into the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance," Adkins said.

As for the construction itself, the former MCA building closed on Aug. 1 for primary interior demolition. The facility will be recon-

structed in two phases.

"As of today, we are only completing phase one, which is scheduled to be completed around January of 2009," Adkins said. This phase will include a new glass entrance, a refurbished lobby, expansion of the Bodwell Lounge, a new and improved Hudson Museum and a renovated Hutchins Concert Hall.

Phase two, for which fundraising is still taking place, will include a fly tower and complete expansion of the Hutchins Concert Hall stage area and back stage. This part of the project is expected to be complete by Sept. 2010.

For students who are wondering about access to the Center for the Arts during the construction period, Bill Charland, associate executive director of facilities management, said, "The entire building will be closed for the duration of the renovations. There will be no access to the facility." However, once the facility reopens to students, faculty and other members of the community, Kennedy hopes the expansion and improvement upon the facility will build on UMaine's long history and provide further access to quality performing arts activities of all kinds. "I know that when I attend the MCA, I am always impressed with the number of students that take advantage of this wonderful facility," Kennedy said.

Students who enjoyed the regularly scheduled performances the former MCA had to offer can still enjoy them in the area. "Because the facility is closed, we are taking the show on the road," Adkins said. "For instance, we are presenting Alvin Ailey II in Waterville, Peak's Auditorium at Bangor High, and in Caribou." She also said that students will still be able to receive their two free tickets to any of the shows scheduled for this semester. To see the listing of shows, visit the MCA website.

<http://www2.umaine.edu/mca/>

Maine

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The organization is gearing up for an informational campaign throughout the state to be featured in the coming months. The campaign will include events on different campuses, potentially including concerts and a "political candidate debate," according to Giampetruzzi.

"There will also be a special incentive that I can't talk about now, but every person will have a physical reminder of the program," Giampetruzzi said.

This year, Opportunity Maine hopes to mimic the grassroots campaign approach that they used last fall. The initiative gathered a volunteer army and went door-to-door collecting more than 70,000 signatures to send the bill to the Maine legislature. The bill had unanimous support in the House and was approved in the Senate by a 27-8 vote. Gov. John Baldacci signed the bill into law in June.

"Opportunity Maine is part of the solution for Maine," state representative Emily Cain said (D-Orono), who financed the bill. "The debt with students does not adjust to their incomes when they graduate. They get lower salaries working in Maine but that debt stays the same.

This will take the edge off for students to stay in the state."

Cain expects the program to begin at a "good pace" for the first few years and to grow rapidly as more students become informed of its availability.

"This sends the right message to Maine students," she said.

Many students agree that Opportunity Maine is a step in the right direction for their home state.

"It will be something for the state to give back," John Martin, a senior communication major said. "College costs are constantly rising and there are so many expenses with books and room and board; this will definitely help."

Students unfamiliar with the program will be able to receive more information through the volunteers that will be working throughout campuses across the state.

"We are ready to start phase two of the campaign," Gabi Berube said, a senior at the University of Maine and Field Organizer for Opportunity Maine. "We are gearing to hit the streets and notify students of the benefits of the program. My goal is to have everyone in the state who is eligible to take advantage of Opportunity Maine."

Cowboy

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achieved alone. Tucker advised the assembled students to be aware of those in their lives who would push them to greatness. It was during this time when Tucker spoke to the audience about the different ways in which leadership can come upon a person. He regaled the audience with the time in which he was thrust into the role of District President for the Future Farmers of America, at the behest of his agriculture teacher.

Tucker addressed why it is so important to be a leader, asking the students what sort of legacy

they felt they would leave at the University of Maine, and to consider who they were as peer figureheads. He also spoke of the unique opportunities that came with being a strong leader, recalling the time in which he spent 30 minutes chatting with President Gerald Ford in the Oval Office.

At the close, Tucker was the recipient of an ovation and the student reaction to his presentation was positive.

"I was really impressed by his accomplishments," Rachael Tripp said "I was most moved when he told everyone to 'never let anyone steal your dream'."

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Delay drilling and let the students sleep

If there is one thing most people could agree upon, it is that progress is good. Change is good. That aside, construction is irritating.

Buildings need improvements, students need updated facilities but one unfortunate aspect to this university is the constant, never-ending construction.

It is an inconvenience to any student living on campus. Construction is allowed to take place, complete with power drilling and sawing, before quiet hours in the dorms are over. When students are not yet allowed to listen to their favorite bands, truck radios are allowed to play classic rock outside.

Perhaps dorms should adopt the pricing plans of local hotels. Much like the noisy hotel by the highway is less expensive than the wooded grotto inn, residence halls in construction-heavy areas should have a discount associated with the cost of earplugs. The louder the residence hall, the less expensive it should be to live there.

In no way should construction workers be expected to work in silence. It is their right to listen to music to make their job enjoyable and it is literally their job to drill, saw and hammer, but the University of Maine should hold off construction times to coincide with what it expects from its students. Why should students be held to a separate standard than those working on-campus?

Another option is to hold off on building or revamping structures adjoining residence halls until semester breaks: times when on-campus residents don't need their rest to succeed in academic activities.

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Perspectives

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Derek Dobachesky

The cure for the common college procrastinator

It's a disease I'm sure we've all contracted at one point or another. An insidious, all-encompassing one that can envelop your entire being if not treated early enough. That disease is chronic procrastination.

My name is Derek Dobachesky and I have chronic procrastination. I procrastinate on my schoolwork. I procrastinate when I should be doing my dishes, laundry or cleaning my room. I even procrastinate when I should be calling my mother.

My schedule this semester appears almost tailor-made to aggravate my condition. I have two courses that each only meet once a week. In one of my courses that meets three times a week, I'm allowed to turn all of my homework in on Friday. I can easily sleep in until 10 a.m. Monday through

Friday. It's no wonder that, with seemingly endless free time to sleep, play guitar or mess around on the internet, it can be difficult to finally focus when I do have to buckle down and hit the books. I've even gotten into the habit of hitting the snooze button and drinking coffee every morning, both of which I've never done before.

In some liberal arts majors — at least with a lower-level course load — you can get away with skipping a lot of reading and oftentimes eschew good time-management skills in favor of all-nighters for big tests and papers, and still do fairly well. I've heard people argue that college students are lazy. Oftentimes this is the case. This line of argument can be interpreted to put forward an indictment of our system of higher education here in the United States.

However, a thought came to me the other day. I was thinking about how this summer, I was so much busier than I am right now. I worked the equivalent of two jobs, 48 to 52 hours a week. It was not uncommon for me to work a 13-hour day, between my summer internship and part-time job, only to come home to spend two hours on homework for an online class.

What then occurred to me was that I should be of the mindset that studying and doing work for school are my jobs — duties which cannot be put off until tomorrow, or a couple hours from now — and I need to manage my time accordingly. At work, you get fired if you're late all the time or skip. You don't have the luxury of having such a clear-cut deterrent to delinquent behavior in college, at least when it comes to reading and studying ahead of time; you have to create structure and enforce more healthy behaviors yourself.

What I think college students should glean from the numerous opportunities to use their time poorly is an increased appreciation for how much easier it makes life if they use their time efficiently. No one likes having to miss out on fun and games because they read about conspiracy

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Dating at UMaine a real adventure, but not many heroes

Hillary Leeman

So after three years of college and at least four years of being a true "single girl," I have had lots of time to discover what's out there and see what's been going on between the sexes. Unfortunately, my conclusions are not as shocking as I would like to admit. Sadly, I think I've always known what was out there. I just didn't want to admit it.

Over the next few months, I'd like to examine the "dating" situation at the University of Maine, as I've been in and out of it for several years. I have many stories and experiences to share, as well as opinions to impart for your amusement. Some of these things have happened to me, while other stories are about some of my dearest friends. Some accounts might even involve a bit of rumor and scandal that I heard from a friend of a friend's sister.

Now, despite my cynical nature, I don't want you thinking right off that I'm a man-hater, a lesbian, lonely or just so desperate for attention that I'll write Maine Campus articles for a date. None of the above is true: I love a good man, I don't like women the way most men do and I haven't been lonely in a long time. True, in the first few months of being single, I did wonder if I'd ever meet anyone better than my cat. But eventually I realized that there is a big difference between being single and being lonely. However, that is an article for another time.

All I ask from you, the reader, is that you write to me about your experiences at UMaine so that I can pass your stories on to others. These fairy-tales, whether from male or female, unquestionably have a bit of a message in the end. Surely you have an embarrassing or quirky story to share with the campus world anonymously? Also, I need to know if I'm the only one that has found coal in her stocking for the past four years.

For example, how many of you ladies have ever been out with a guy that seemed normal at first? You had a romantic evening at Java Jive, shared an ice cream cone from Starbucks and had a delightfully dreamy walk back to his dorm. You had perfectly executed that subtle dance of "Wanna spend the night?" "I don't know, I have class kind of early." And just as quickly as you were going to sleep over with this guy, the thought vanishes as you get inside his room.

In place of the usual guitar, Easy Mac, shaving cream and gaming console, you discover that the entire place is covered in Superman memorabilia. Superman sheets, "Superman Shapes" mac and cheese, Superman movie posters, the extended edition of every Superman

movie and cartoon ever made, Superman action figures too numerous to count and even a tiny Superman toothbrush with matching toothpaste.

Now you're at an impasse. Do you ignore the hundreds of signs telling you that this guy never grew up? Do you pretend that your mother isn't in the back of your mind warning you that he'll start wanting you to be his mom? Does this guy actually think he is Superman? Can it be ignored that he put on his Superman costume in the time it took you to go freshen up in the bathroom?

What do you do with all this information pouring through your head? The initial, left-brain reaction is to start coughing and say that you're coming down with something contagious. Ladies, tell me, do you end up spending the night anyway? Do you tune out the voices?

Well, he did look cute in that costume. Oh well.

Hillary Leeman is a senior Molecular Biology major with dozens more stories to share.

five jobs, mortgages, credit card debt, paying off student loans and having to go out on your own, find a good job and maintain a career. This task can seem a lot less daunting if you've already voluntarily assumed the responsibility of working as hard as you can towards academic goals in college.

If you do that, it's almost as if you've already begun your career, which will no doubt give you a leg up on the rest upon graduation.

Derek Dobachesky didn't put off writing this piece until the last minute ... he swears!



Jennifer King

PaCO all about the goddess, not about the pentagrams

What do you think of when you hear the word "pagan?" If you think of large pentagrams on the ground painted in blood, animal sacrifices and deadly curses, then you have been watching way too many horror movies. If you think of Dan Aykroyd and Tom Hanks dressed in a disturbing level of punk fashion dancing around in goat-skin leggings, well then that's OK, because we love "Dragnet" too — it's a fun movie. But you might still need better information.

We are PaCO, the Pagan Campus Organization. We are not here to harm you, your pets or your children. In fact, one of the most commonly shared pagan beliefs is phrased in the Wiccan Rede: "An it harm none, do what you will." We are here to enjoy life as the gods have given it — or as the big bang has chanced into existence or as the power of the human mind has willed into reality, depending on what you believe in.

We would love to tell you what pagans believe, but that is a bit difficult, as there are so many different religious views that fall under the term "pagan." Pagan religions include Wicca, Druidism, Kemetic (Egyptian), Asatru (Norse Heathenism), Hellenic recreationist (Greek), Voudoun, Shamanism, Native American beliefs, Santeria, Shinto, atheism and more. We can tell you that it is common for pagan religions to share beliefs in the interconnectedness of all things in this world, the high value of nature and remaining a part of it, valuing and celebrating life and the importance of self-reliance. We commonly believe in the bettering of the self through meditation and peaceful understanding.

Some people seem to think that pagans are dangerous. At student organization fairs, we sometimes get strange looks, sometimes get ignored and have

even seen a mother shield the eyes of her young child and herd it to the other end of the Field House quickly. Despite the myths and misconceptions, Pagans as a whole are not dangerous or harmful, and have certainly never been Satanists. Satan is a concept belonging to the Abrahamic religions — Judaism, Christianity and Islam — and many — perhaps most — pagans do not believe in Satan in any way at all.

As your local Pagan Campus Organization, we are a group for all those who are interested in alternative religions. Our members range from Solitary Eclectics to Wiccans to atheists and even Christians. We are people with many different beliefs who share common interests and enjoy spirituality. We celebrate the bigger Pagan holidays by holding gatherings with bonfires, cookouts and other outdoor fun. We hold fun, creative activities throughout the year, including candle-making, paper-making, jewelry crafting, pizza-making and meal cooking. We even have movie nights and general parties. In our group you'll find people who believe in magick and people who practice astrology, tarot and prophecy. You'll also find people who believe in ghosts, faeries and other creatures.

We are here to encourage people to embrace their own individual paths and remind them of the great worth there is in staying true to their own hearts when it comes to their faith. This semester we can be found meeting on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge in Memorial Union. We will also meet at the Ornamental Gardens on Sept. 20 for Mabon. All information is available on our website at <http://www.umaine.edu/paco>.

Jennifer King is vice president of the Pagan Campus Organization.



Michael Dabrieo

Some in the Deaf community not listening to reason

We've all pondered the hypothetical question of which we would prefer to lose, our sight or our hearing. I always choose to be blind. Music is too vital to my existence for me to simply discard it for something as absurd as sight. Recent developments have me second-guessing my usual answer, however. Science has once again bore forward into the future and somehow cured deafness. Well not exactly, but close.

I speak of cochlear implants, a scientific breakthrough in which doctors surgically implant an electronic receiver system in the ear of someone with severe-to-profound hearing loss. The implant produces useful sounds to the person, but does not "cure" deafness. It's not hearing as it was meant to be, but it's darn close.

Despite being in the early stages of development, the procedure promises to alleviate at least some of the burden put on those who cannot hear. Doctors have already implanted nearly 100,000 people worldwide with the device — 15,000 of them children.

Like all scientific discoveries, however, there are those who protest. The controversy stems from the fact that doctors are implanting children with the device and not allowing them the choice to defer the procedure. By doing this, doctors have been accused of infringing upon the survival of the Deaf community.

It is true the Deaf community has battled through adversity over the years to achieve equality; and that is an accomplishment that no one can deny. But this is a medical issue — not a race or culture one.

Hearing loss is a defect. There, I said it. I threw political correctness to the wind. Ears were meant to be more than pieces of skin hanging off the side of our heads that never stop growing and produce ugly, coarse hairs as we get older. We were meant to receive sound, and our ears are the tools to do so.

Any deaf person's unwillingness to undergo the

procedure is understandable. It's a somewhat risky procedure that can produce results ranging from all ends of the spectrum. According to the FDA, test subjects perceived "different types of sounds, such as footsteps, slamming of doors, sounds of engines, ringing of the telephone, barking of dogs, whistling of the tea kettle, rustling of leaves and the sound of a light switch being switched on and off." On the other hand, some subjects were unaffected, seeing no improvement.

But the question of whether this device is at risk of destroying a culture is absurd. This isn't genocide; it's helping kids hear well. If the Deaf community wants to complain, it should complain about the long list of possible side effects that put the kids in danger: meningitis, cerebrospinal fluid leakage and taste disturbances to name a few. Or they could complain about how, in a world with rechargeable Xbox 360 controllers, scientists are still making hearing aids that use those little tiny batteries that I still get confused with dimes.

If kids want to take out the devices when they are older, they can; or they can just wait for those stupid batteries to die. It is not logical to make a child miss out on years of sound for a culture based on a what society has deemed a handicap — I think deaf people still get the parking spots. Don't see them complaining about that!

The Deaf community advocates need to think back to the '70s, before ASL and the insistence that deafness is not a handicap. If you had asked a person, "Should doctors help deaf children by implanting them with a device that greatly strengthens their chances of being able to hear more effectively?" what do you think they would say?

I'm all ears.

Michael Dabrieo is a senior journalism major.

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theories surrounding the Federal Reserve on Wikipedia rather than study for their test. Worse yet, no one wants to end up not studying enough or produce poor work because they chose to frivolously throw their time away rather than put in the time and effort needed to do well.

In addition, it can often feel like a daunting task to go from a relatively carefree college "career," to the world of nine-to-

go.

Style & Culture

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Lidral Duo
Chamber Jazz Afternoon
Concert Series
4:15 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 20
The Bear's Den

ARTS

Unveiling of Portrait of Former
Gov. John Reed
2 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 21
Buchanan Alumni House

Play, Fast Forward, Rewind
Without Borders IV
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Lord Hall Gallery

Millions Taken Daily:
Photographs from Everyone
and Everywhere
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
University of Maine Museum
of Art
Norumbega Hall (Bangor)
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Being Where: Looking into
Landscape
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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of Art
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LECTURES

Journalists are from Venus,
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Bridging the Two Worlds
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Friday, Sept. 21
107 Norman Smith Hall

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Friday, Sept. 21
Maine Bound Adventure
Center

Planetarium Shows:
Hubble Vision
7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 21
Wingate Hall

Worlds of Motion
7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 22
Wingate Hall

Destination Pluto
2 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 23
Wingate Hall

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



By Brett Sowerby

Tuesday afternoon, lead singer of My Chemical Romance, Gerard Way, agreed to have a phone interview with The Maine Campus.

Instead of conducting the interview using questions only we wanted to know, we went down to the Alford Arena to find out what student fans buying tickets on opening day would like to know about MCR.

We received many questions, running the gamut from serious, music related questions to off-the-wall random queries.

Question from Kelly Constantine, senior marine science major

The Maine Campus: Boxers or briefs?

Gerard Way: Briefs.

TMC: You can say other...

GW: Yeah, briefs

Question from Jeremiah Richter, junior mechanical engineer

TMC: How did you guys meet?

GW: Well, Mikey is obviously my brother so we grew up together. During college was when I met Ray Toro through a mutual friend. Then, later on when the band started, we had been



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TMC: I have another student asking about Jon Bon Jovi, because you guys will be opening for him in the upcoming months. How do you feel about that? It seems to a lot of us that you have very different musical styles.

GW: It is entirely different, but it's a huge honor. I grew up as a Bon Jovi fan. Whenever you're dealing with Bon Jovi or Springsteen, it's just a great honor and at that point, it doesn't really matter what genre you play. It really just kind of matters that you're all from New Jersey. It was just a huge honor to

get asked to open for them, so we feel great about it.

TMC: Speaking of New Jersey, do you have a lot of New Jersey pride, or is it something you hide at all?

GW: No, not at all. We

never hid it. We have a lot of pride being from New Jersey. It's an amazing place. It's very unique, and if you weren't born here and grew up here, you don't necessarily appreciate it as much. We love it. Going on the road, originally, it helped saying you were from Jersey because people have such a weird perspective of New Jersey, that they thought anybody who was a kid

from New Jersey was a criminal or something. Nobody really messed with me because I was from New Jersey.

Question from Liz Maliga, junior English major

TMC: The next question I have is about your uniforms

you guys often wear on stage and whether or not you guys wash them regularly.

GW: We don't wash them regularly, but we do wash them. I wash mine the least; I think I wait the longest because I like the uniform to feel really broken-in. I wait sometimes over a week before washing it. We have to wash them eventually; they start to smell really bad.

TMC: Well I'm sure you guys get pretty sweaty on stage.

GW: Yes, very sweaty.

Question from Meghan Jenovese, first-year zoology major

TMC: Where do you usually get your musical inspirations for your song writing?

GW: It kind of comes from everywhere. We all have very vast musical taste and we draw upon different things. For The Black Parade, we drew upon our influences from classic rock and I think we really tried to make a classic rock record. I think that kind of shows through. It really comes from all different places: classical music, show tunes, soundtracks, film - a lot actually. Just film itself without music is a big influence for the band. It comes from all different sources.

Question from Dana Andrews, junior art education major

TMC: What is your biggest fear?

GW: My biggest fear used to be of

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getting these shows with another band called Pencey Prep and that's what Frank [Lero's] band was. So, that's basically how we came together. Now Bob [Bryar] was met on the road. He was a front-end sound guy.

Question from Sean Hladick, senior journalism major

Change hits the Hilltop

By Sophia Tsz Yan Tam

Watch out upperclassmen, Gannett Hall is no longer a party dorm.

The First Year Residential Experience (FYRE) is breaking new ground. This new project aims at providing the first year students with programs, resources and services so they will have a better opportunity to be successful both academically and socially.

The program is located in six halls: Androscoggin, Cumberland, Gannett, Knox, Oxford and Somerset. These halls are located close to each other, allowing incoming freshmen to be in close proximity to the newly renovated Hilltop Commons as well as the new Student Recreation Center.

The changes of the residential areas and the new facilities have made a big difference on campus. In the past, resident halls such as Cumberland and Gannett were stereotyped as "party dorms." However, FYRE has given the resident halls new designations: Cumberland Hall is now a quiet hall, meaning quiet hours are from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.; Gannett hall is a chemical-free hall, meaning alcohol or any other drug is prohibited at all times. "I'd like to think that the old stereotype won't be here," Todd Brelsford said, the community coordinator of Cumberland Hall.

Being the resident assistant of Cumberland Hall both last year and this year, Bibek Bhattacharai, junior accounting and economics major, said that the new idea of FYRE has

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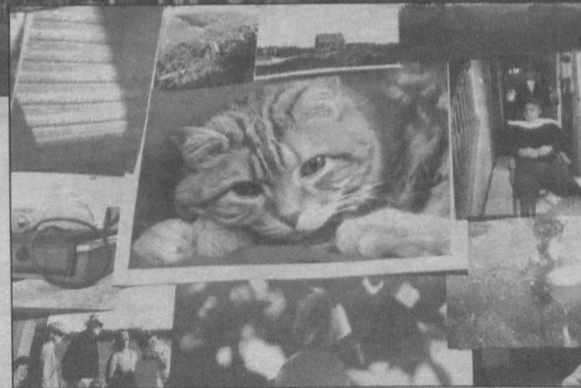
Millions of photographs speak out

By Casey Hill

As the age-old saying goes, "A picture is worth a thousand words." Well, take 15,000 pictures and hang them all in the same room. How many words would you come up with? Before you start to do the math, first think about taking a drive into downtown Bangor. Find Norumbega Hall located on 40 Harlow Street, home of the University of Maine Museum of Art (UMMA), and make your way downstairs. There you will find the photo exhibit "Millions Taken Daily: Photos from Everyone and Everywhere."

When I first entered the exhibit, my eyes were pulling me in

every direction while my brain attempted to soak in the surroundings all at once. I was standing in the center of the largest collage I have ever seen and for those first few minutes that's exactly all I could do; just stand and look. I was completely overwhelmed by the entire scene because there were so many contrasting colors and faces and subjects jumping out from each photograph. Some pictures were just ordinary, like ones you'd see in your grandmother's photo album, while others were a riot to look at. Some of the pictures might



Heather Conary ♦ The Maine Campus
Millions Taken Daily Gallery walls display tribute to all types of photography, thousands of images of every variety contributed by equally diverse and

even get you to chuckle out loud. Of course, there were a few choice pictures, for instance, a block of about 18 black-and-white photos dedicated to the University of Maine Hockey team and suddenly I remembered how anxious I am for the season to get underway.

For ten years Wally Mason, director of the UMMA, has been wanting to put a project like this together. So finally, on July 13, See PHOTO on page 11

Java Jive kicks rocks

By Andy Wright

As you all know, Java Jive is the on campus weekly showing of talented, local artists. This week was no exception, with Jon Bailey stepping up to the plate. His stage presence catches your eye first. He has the audience by the first flash of his smile. The next thing you notice is his guitar. It looks like your typical sunburst acoustic guitar; only he's playing it left handed, and upside down.

Jon sat down and the show was on. With his John Mayer-like mic making out to get a nice soft sound and the clear mastery of his guitar, he owned the stage. He sang of his family and the life that surrounds him. He mixed originals with covers, even transitioning one into the other without pause. His originals were clearly well thought out and straight from the heart, with incredible guitar riffs, odd chord structures, creative lyrics and a voice that pulled everything together. While his cover of John Mayer's "Stop this Train" was a little awkward, Jon said it was his first time playing it out in the open, and his renditions of well known songs such as "Crooked Teeth" by Death Cab for Cutie, and "Wonder Wall" by Oasis showed off his talent for elaborating on covers and adding his own flare.

When asked what got him to pick up a guitar and strum his first chord Jon responded, "It was when my friend lived with me for a while and he got me into it, and Dashboard Confessional, back

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WMEB Top 20 Albums for 9/20

- 1 **M.I.A.** Kala
- 2 **GO! TEAM** "Grip Like A Vice" [Single]
- 3 **CARIBOU** Andorra
- 4 **GRAND NATIONAL** A Drink And A Quick Decision
- 5 **NEW YOUNG PONY CLUB** Fantastic Playroom
- 6 **TEGAN AND SARA** The Con
- 7 **JUSTICE** Cross
- 8 **ANIMAL COLLECTIVE** Strawberry Jam
- 9 **YOU SAY PARTY! WE SAY DIE!** Lose All Time
- 10 **MINUS THE BEAR** Planet Of Ice
- 11 **RILO KILEY** Under The Blacklight
- 12 **ARCHITECTURE IN HELSINKI** Places Like This
- 13 **YEAH YEAH YEAHS** Is Is [EP]
- 14 **AGAINST ME!** New Wave
- 15 **PREFUSE 73** The Class Of 73 Bells [EP]
- 16 **FOG** Ditherer
- 17 **RED COLLAR** The Hands Up
- 18 **WEAKERTHANS** Reunion Tour
- 19 **JAMIE T** Panic Prevention
- 20 **COATHANGERS** Coathangers

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CDREVIEW

"Across the Universe"
Soundtrack
Interscope
Grade: B

When it comes to the Beatles, one can hardly ever go wrong. The English foursome's influence is continually seen in nearly all aspects of western culture and this soundtrack is another great example of the enduring power of the Beatles' music.

The Beatles music has been used countless times in movies such as "I Am Sam" and recently in the Cirque Du Soleil show "LOVE," but the new movie "Across the Universe" takes this idea to a whole new level. The movie tells an original story of a young man named Jude living in the socially turbulent early '60s. The movie is a musical using a plethora of different Beatles songs to tell the tale. While this unique and very original idea seems like a bit of an undertaking, the soundtrack is a high-quality collection of Beatles covers, all with an interesting twist. The majority of the songs are remade by the various stars of the movie, with a few more popular artists occasionally featured.

The album opens with a cover of "All My Loving" done by Jim Sturgess, the lead role in the movie. He sings a few songs on

the album and does a great job on each one. His voice eloquently resembles George Harrison's, but he adds an almost raspy edge to his songs marking a beautiful distinction from the originals. The best cover he does on the album is "Something." He adds vocal emotion over a scarce and ethereal instrumentation of the song.

The gospel



cover of "Let it Be" by Carol Woods and Timothy T. Mitchum is a unique spin on the song and seems to ask why contemporary songs like that are not commonly sung in churches.

One of the most intense tracks comes from blossoming musician Dana Fuchs. Her cover of "Helter Skelter" retains all the energy of the original with a heavier and more modern edge. Fuchs, who hails from Florida, plays a lead role in the movie as Sadie. Her

vocals are razor sharp and all too similar to that of Janis Joplin.

The biggest name on the album is Bono of U2, who covers two songs somewhat half-heartedly. His rendition of "I am the Walrus," which he does with the Secret Machines, a psychedelic rock duo from Texas, is a bit of a swing and a miss. The new orchestration is interesting, but he seems to essentially turn the song into another typical U2 song. His huge poverty-fighting ego is a little too present, detracting from the original beauty the Beatles had. Luckily there's not much he can do to ruin his cover of "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and the closing track goes over fairly well.

This album, like any soundtrack, is only half of the story. Nevertheless, the intricate mood changes as well as the twists and turns of the story are clearly reflected from track to track. The cast of relatively unknown artists does a great job of making the Beatles classics jump into this generation as well as weave a tale of the generation of the 1960s. It's hard to totally screw up the Beatles, but it's nearly impossible to do them justice. This album certainly steps up to the challenge.

—Kegan Zema

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failure growing up and in art school and then after art school not being able to get any work as an artist. It was really frustrating. I thought I was going to have to work a really lame job and not be allowed to be artistic or anything like that. That was a big fear for a long time.

TMC: This is kind of old news, but, in 2006 you were voted both best and worst group as well as best and worst album and I was wondering how you felt about that.

GW: I feel great about that. Honestly, we didn't get into this to make any friends. We actually don't have many friends. We got into this to make what we wanted. There's something about being extremely unashamed about what you are that really pisses people off. It means you're going to get a lot of people that understand it and love it and a lot of people that don't understand it and they hate it. We never got into this to be mediocre... Nobody ever says we're just OK. They either say, "Oh man, I love that band," or they say, "I hate that band." That's really awesome. It's a really great thing to have and we're very fortunate to have it.

TMC: I understand you don't really like the term emo to describe your music. Is there anything you'd like to say about that?

GW: Basically, it's never been accurate to describe us. Emo bands were being booked while we were touring with Christian metal bands because no one would book us on tours. I think emo is F—ing garbage, it's bulls—. I think

there's bands that unfortunately we get lumped in with that are considered emo and by default that starts to make us emo. All I can say is anyone actually listening to the records, put the records next to each other and listen to them and there's actually no similarities. I think emo's a pile of s—.

TMC: Do you have any advice for aspiring musicians?

GW: I do actually. Don't be full of s—, number one. Do it for the right reasons. Don't do it for drugs, sex or money. Be sincere, be honest, play what you want, not what everyone else wants to hear, get in a van, never go home and work your ass off. That's honestly it.

TMC: Sounds like pretty solid advice.

GW: Yeah, there's no science to it. You get in a van and never go home. You sever all ties. You're going to be homeless anyways so you sleep on people's floors. Don't worry about food; don't worry about being comfortable because it's not going to happen. Don't ever worry whether you're going to be big or not. It always seems to me that the bands that don't care are the ones that actually get big.

TMC: Do you have anything else that you want to let the UMaine community know?

GW: We're really excited to play there. Maine is actually one of the first places we ever played. Our friend Sean Francis booked us in a high school up there. He rented out the whole gymnasium and put a show on for us. It is one of my fondest memories. We spent the whole weekend up there and hung out and took the drive home. It was a really nice weekend trip. It was before we actually started touring. We always miss Maine and we always miss playing up there.

Java

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when it was just one guy, was what kept me at it." It is clear that Jon has surpassed Dashboard Confessional in terms of guitar playing, leaving his audience awestruck and constantly captivated wondering where he is going next. Unfortunately, that lack of a common denominator can occasionally lose his audience. The lack of structure though seems to work for Jon though. He is comfortable on stage, constantly telling jokes and stories to keep a feeling of closeness with his audience to create a small coffee shop atmosphere.

Random outbursts and yelling from the crowd seemed like old hat to Jon. This artist is definitely used to the limelight, and loves it. After the show, there was literally a line for girls to stand in to get a hug from the man that had just melted their hearts. Even the guys were lining up to shake this amazing guitarist's hand, maybe even get a hint or two at how to woo the ladies. Jon finished off his set with "Long December" - by Counting Crows, getting the entire crowd singing the "nah nah nah's," and transitioned straight into "Joker" - by Steve Miller Band. His last "thank you" was met with a standing ovation and a rush of the stage. For those of you who missed this great performance you can hear some of Jon's stuff at <http://www.myspace.com/bemoendo>. When asked to compare this show to some of the others Jon's only reply was "It was fun."

Photo

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2007, the gallery doors opened to "Millions Taken Daily" and his idea became reality. People from all over the world, of all different ages and photographing abilities submitted thousands of photos. "We made people aware of this exhibit by putting calls out, through email and the written word. We got in touch with different camera clubs throughout the globe, local K-12 schools, and the University [of Maine]" said Mason. "No photos could be larger than 8 1/2 by 11 inches in size, no frames were allowed and one person could submit a maximum of twenty photos." Mason

also emphasized that as far as subject matter, there were no restrictions so long as there was nothing too slighting as there are young children who look at the gallery when attending for school field trips.

Along with photos entered from local areas, there were some that came from places like China, Europe and Central America. The cultural differences were definitely evident in some of the photographs. "This exhibit is interesting because you have everything and you have nothing at the same time. There's so much here, it's almost like you can't see the tree because of the forest. It proves that anything is possible with the machine called a camera," Mason said.

FYRE

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pros and cons. He said it's because freshmen are living so close to each other, "freshmen find it easier to make friends. They get along very well with each other."

Many facilities in the building have been renovated. For example, the ceilings, the beds and the lighting have been replaced. "The old metal bed made squeaky noises," said Bhattarai. Now, resident halls look a lot brighter and more inviting with new ceilings and new lighting.

On the other hand, Bhattarai thinks that separating upper-classmen and freshmen may not be a good idea. He pointed out that freshmen do not know most of the resources on campus and they will need to figure out more by themselves. "When I was a freshman, I didn't know I can use my MaineCard for the BAT bus until my junior friends told me," said Bhattarai.

The Associate Director of Resident Life, Anne-Marie Reed, thinks that based on the FYRE program and the Connections program, which provides support and services to the students, first year students will not have to struggle to find information on campus. "There are a lot of things going on everyday on campus," Reed said that there are many programs on campus such as New Students Programs, Tutor Services and the

Women's Resource Center to help students who are struggling.

This year there are seven complexes on campus including GC^2 (Gannett, Cumberland), H2O (Hart, Hancock, Oak), Sox (Somerset, Oxford), Kickass (Knox, Androscoggin), Beeps (Balentine, Colvin, Estabrook, Penobscot, Stodder), Yak (York, Aroostook and Kennebec), DTAV and Patch. With the relocation of the resident halls, freshmen are living close to each other. They have a greater opportunity to build up a community. Reed has a great hope of the new residential system, "it is a great opportunity for the faculty to get more involved with the students."

Residence life provides different staff for the new complexes. Each complex is supervised by a professional called "Community Coordinator." This is a full-time position. "I am glad the University of Maine is doing it," Community Coordinator Brelsford said. Under the community coordinator, there are two associate community coordinators. The increase of staff gives a double layer to the system, "the increase number of staff is very important to make the FYRE successful," said Reed.

Reed indicated that it was too early to tell the difference made by the FYRE program, but she thinks that the campus is changing. The change is not only affecting a specific area, but it's making a big difference for the whole campus. "It's not a resident life change, it's a whole union change," said Reed.

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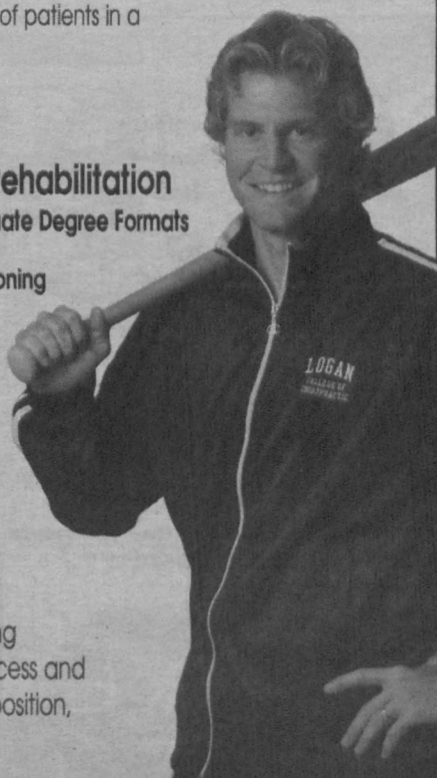
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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 to April 20

An older person in the family will help you clear a misunderstanding with your loved one, caused by recent financial difficulties. You are advised to remain optimistic and patient.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

You will have a very busy time, especially at home, but your disposition may not be the best. Your failure to keep the schedule may make you nervous and eager to get into fights.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

You will be full of energy and capable to complete a task initiated a while ago. A friend may offer you a part time job. Don't rush turning the offer down!

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

You may not feel very well, and will be in no mood to meet with friends. Your state of apathy may put you in an unpleasant situation at home. Try to understand the problems of people around you, who may expect more from you!

Leo

July 23 to August 22

Be careful what you say, especially if someone in your circle is getting on your nerves! You will tend to react impulsively. In the afternoon you might receive a major sum of money from a relative.

Virgo

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22

In the morning you might feel stressed at work because of some urgent tasks that you are expected to complete. Consider your work-mates' advice!

Libra

Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

In the afternoon, your drive for more individual freedom could affect the relationship with your loved one. You are even running the risk to break up.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

You will have the opportunity to make important changes in your sentimental life. In the morning you will meet a special person. Don't rush, and rely on your intuition!

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

In the morning you will feel discontent with one of your business partners who seems to be envious of you. You would better let it go.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

You intend to make changes in your home, but your plans may be misunderstood and lead to a scandal. In order to clear the issue, you are advised to remain calm.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

Relationships with your friends will be excellent. You might have some arguments with your loved one if you won't accept to help an older person in the family.

Pisces

Feb. 20 to March 19

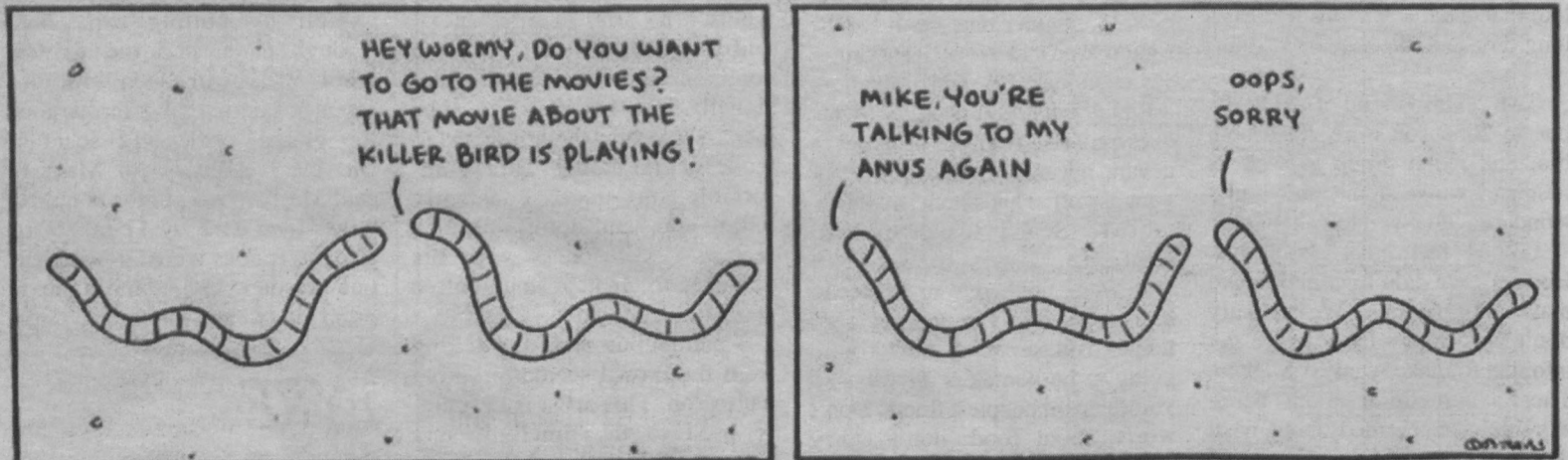
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DISTRACTIONS

Miscellaneous

By Travis Dandro



mr. gnu

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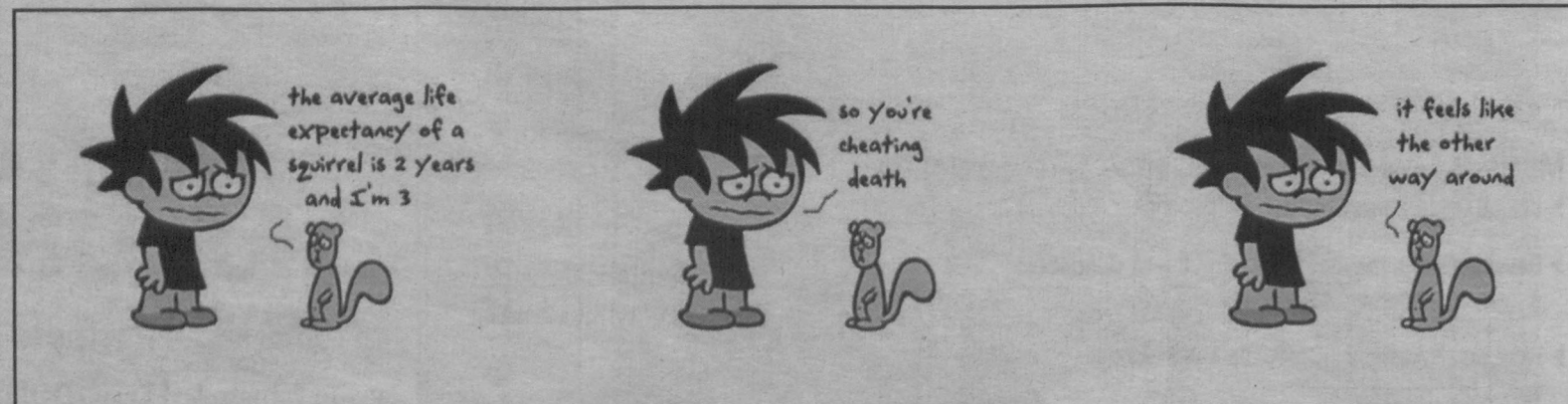
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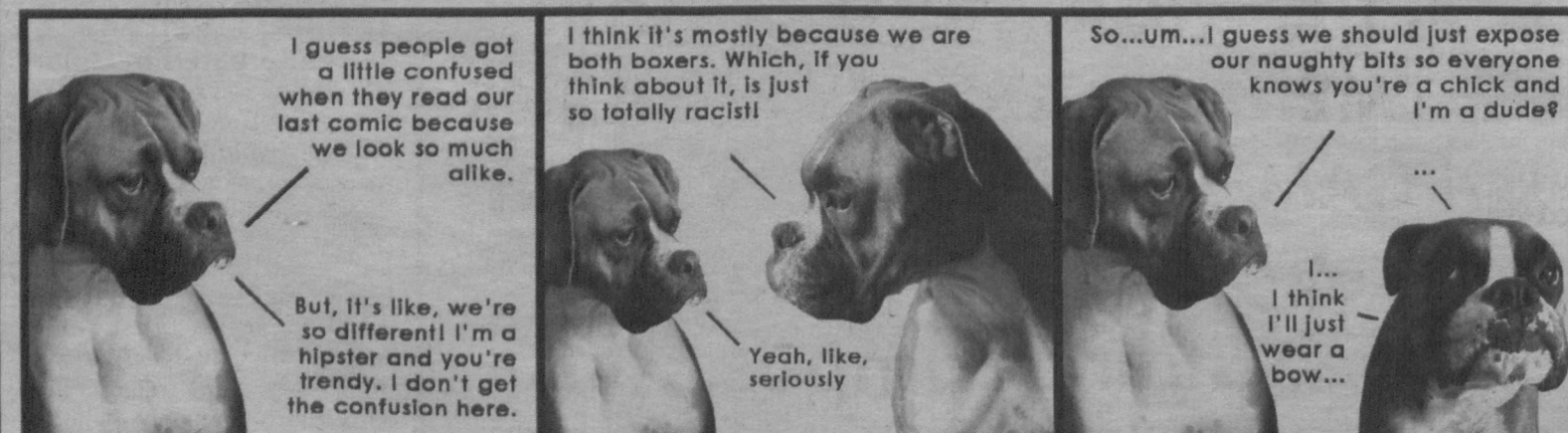
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Boxer Romps

By Alicia Mullins



SUDOKU PUZZLE

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Daily Sudoku: Wed 19-Sep-2007

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HOW TO PLAY

- Each row (horizontal line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.
- Each column (vertical line) must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.
- Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1-9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer!

NURIKABE PUZZLE

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Nurikabe: Fri 31-Aug-2007

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EXAMPLE

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EXAMPLE SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY

Like Sudoku, each puzzle has only one solution, and that solution can be reached without resorting to trial and error.

Each square must be black or white. Use dots to mark the squares you know are white. Nurikabe has four additional rules:

- Each group of white cells ("islands") must contain only one number.
- The number of white squares in a group must equal that number.
- All black squares must be linked together to form a continuous block (the "wall" or "stream").
- 2x2 blocks of black squares are disallowed.
- Remember: If a square cannot be white, it must be black!



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Two Wild n' Crazy Guys Michael Cera and Jonah Hill star in Superbad.

Art imitates life ...or something like it

By Stephanie Johnson

Everybody has that one friend that won't go away. You all know who I'm talking about, that guy who sticks to you like some growth that Dr. Sholls alone just can't get rid of. His only claim to fame for being your friend is, "I was there first." You don't have to have a lot in common to maintain a friendship with him. In fact, there is probably very little that you bond on, yet he is always there. Until, that is, the day comes when you inevitably come to the realization that your friendship is like Cher's Farewell Tour. It keeps threatening to be over, and everyone is begging for its end, but for varying reasons, it just keeps dragging on. And it becomes urgent to you to scalp your tickets and get out. In Superbad that friend was Seth.

For Evan (Michael Cera) it was during the tail end of his high school career that he realized his best friend Seth (Jonah Hill) and he would probably never be bunk buddies again. Evan is college-bound and goal-oriented; Seth is as Freud would say your id. Seth is simple-minded, generally concerned with satisfying his immediate needs, right now—women. They will be attending different colleges in the fall, only aiding their split. The movie takes place on the night of a big party, and both are trying to fit in, a last ditch effort at being accepted by people they soon may never see again. Throw in realistic teenage dialogue reminiscent of Amy Heckerling's Fast Times at Ridgemont High, antics generally only seen in National Lampoons—anything, and the uncomfortable but much needed ending that most people's adolescence closes with, and you've got Superbad.

When I finally got around to seeing this movie with a friend (one I acquired post-cling stage) we could barely breathe we were laughing so hard. Part of it was undoubtedly the toilet

humor, but the majority of it was because we could relate so well. Now, I can honestly say that I have never filled laundry detergent bottles with alcohol, but it wasn't about the detergent bottles, it was about connecting with their desperation to be accepted, to be the cool guy with beer. There aren't many people who haven't tried to be that cool guy who always comes through for their friends. Sometimes you succeed and sometimes you fail, but the one person you never disappoint is that friend. He may not share the same hobbies as you, but he will always be there to stand next to you through all your stages and phases.

Watching Evan slowly drift away from Seth, and Seth trying desperately to keep Evan by his side, I couldn't help but feel my heart sink a little. We've all been the friend irritated by the other, and we've all been the friend desperate to keep the other's attention. And if you haven't been, then you will eventually. One of the things that was so great about this movie was that it showed both sides so equally. If you sifted through the comedic gloss, you couldn't help but feel for them. I would love to see this movie in a sociology class, but unfortunately due to the language and concepts it would never happen. And the sad thing is that it is those same vulgar words that you think as a teen. Or at least I did. People like Tipper Gore who censor everything, are only denying themselves entrance into their own children's mind.

So, be thankful that this movie has been out for a while, now you can go see this movie again. Try not to think about it nearly as much as I did. And then go back home and be the cool college kid who brought their underage brother or sister to go see it. They won't appreciate it on the same level as you, but at the very least you will have undermined some authority, and hey that's always a plus.

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Football

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Brusko won the starting quarterback job after an intense battle through spring practice and pre-season, and was the only quarterback with on-field experience, he has been inconsistent and unproductive.

After seeing limited action during the lopsided defeat at UConn the week before, Farkes was put in the game late in the second quarter on Saturday to try to revive a stagnant offense. He responded by leading the Black Bears on two second-half scoring drives and put them in position in the waning moments of regulation to win the game.

While Brusko was the only quarterback on the depth chart

with in-game experience heading into this season, Cosgrove made it clear on Monday that the team will endure growing pains with Farkes behind center.

"There's a learning curve here, and Adam is learning as we go," said Cosgrove, who in 2003 named then-freshman Ron Whitcomb the starting quarterback, and he went on to be a four-year starter. "He's an athletic kid, a smart kid, [and] a very coachable young man," Cosgrove said of Farkes, "and we're excited to give him the opportunity."

"There's going to be mistakes made, but I think when you measure it, the biggest thing is: Did we move the chains? Did we drive the football? Were we successful in operating the offense?" he said. "Those things, in the second half of the game this past weekend, were much more posi-

tive than what we went through in the first half."

Although inexperienced, the strong-armed kid out of Boston appears ready for the challenge that awaits in a conference where six teams are ranked nationally, including three in the top 10.

"It is an exciting opportunity and something that has been a goal of mine," Farkes said of being named the starter, "but at the same time my focus is the same as it has always been, which is on our upcoming opponent. The whole team is completely focused on UMass and that is our only concern right now, not any individual stories."

While UMaine is going with an inexperienced quarterback and is coming off yet another hard-fought loss, they are optimistic heading into this weekend's showdown.

"We felt we did a heck of a job defensively [against Villanova]," said Cosgrove of a defense that sacked the quarterback five times and forced two turnovers last weekend. "We set up a score early and gave the offense another opportunity with the fumble recovery. We left some points on the field, [but] we gave our team a chance to win late in the game."

In addition to the defense, the Black Bear running game has been very productive, led by junior running back Jhamal Fluellen. In last week's game at Villanova, Fluellen ran for 170 yards on 24 carries and added two scores, one a 50-yard run that gave UMaine the lead with 7:19 left in the fourth quarter. He also ran for 125 yards and a touchdown in the season opener against Monmouth.

"Our offense moved the ball much better than we had done

previously," Belcher said. "Once our offense and defense come together as a cohesive unit, we will be able to finish."

One thing that the Black Bears will see on Saturday afternoon, however, is that Villanova is not of UMass' caliber. UMass, coming off a 36-13 win over No. 23 Towson in its CAA opener, boasts an offense led by junior quarterback and three-year starter Liam Cohen that has averaged 37 points per game, and an equally impressive defense that has allowed only 53 rushing yards per game.

"They've lost some players, but they just seem to reload," Cosgrove said of the Minutemen, who lost 11 starters off last year's national runner-up squad. "They are the best team in the CAA and we are going to have our hands full."

Patriots

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last six years winning the last four in a row. Players such as Hines Ward of the Pittsburgh Steelers are throwing out accusations that the Patriots had to have done the same thing in the past to have become so good.

Is it too hard to grasp the fact that the success began the day a sixth-round draft pick named Tom Brady took over for an injured Drew Bledsoe and led the Patriots to that Super Bowl victory in 2002?

The Patriots put all questions aside of alleged cheating this week and went to work putting the focus back on winning games and proving they do not need any extra advantages to win. The San Diego Chargers came to Gillette Stadium looking to steal the Patriots' thunder, but it was the Patriots who shocked the Chargers with a 38-14 win and again showed why they are the favorites to win the Super

Bowl. Tom Brady had 279 yards on the night with three touchdown passes, two of which were caught by Randy Moss, who finished with 105 yards receiving. The first touchdown of the game came within the first three minutes off a short pass from Brady to a wide-open Ben Watson in the end zone. It was all Patriots from there.

A big story from the game is that reigning MVP LaDainian Tomlinson of the Chargers only had 43 yards on the night. An even bigger story though was the defensive onslaught waged by Patriots line backer Roosevelt Colvin. He finished the game with five tackles, two sacks, one interception and two forced fumbles for a defense missing its star defender Richard Seymour.

The Patriots will face the Buffalo Bills on Sunday and will be under close scrutiny. They have dominated the season and until they have their full roster there is no way of knowing how dominant this team can become.

had a very decorated track career at Maine. Between cross country, indoor track and outdoor track, she collected twelve varsity letters. She holds records in the 400- 800- and 1500-meter high hurdles and is a member of the school's record-holding relay teams (4X220 and 4X400).

George Wood contributed to Maine athletics in his role as an equipment manager for the school. He held this position from 1947 and 1990, one of the longest tenures in the athletic department's history. He is just another prime example of the many ways people have contributed to the Black Bear program. From honored soldiers to high-level managers, these inductees have done more than their athletic achievements denote.

Fame

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Maine, but in that time he had a lasting effect. Not only did he lead the team to a record 24 victories his senior year, but he also set and still holds the single-season and career marks for assists. After his playing career he helped out as an assistant coach for two years.

Kevin Buckley ('81) was named All-American his senior year, a year in which he maintained the seventh-best batting average in school history at .431. He was drafted by the Texas Rangers and appeared in five major-league games during his career.

Vanessa McGowan-Ray ('00)

Hockey

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ed to pull of a win. Luckily, we have a great team who has come across more obstacles than poor officiating and being down one player in the game," Healy said.

Maine	3
Quinnipiac	2

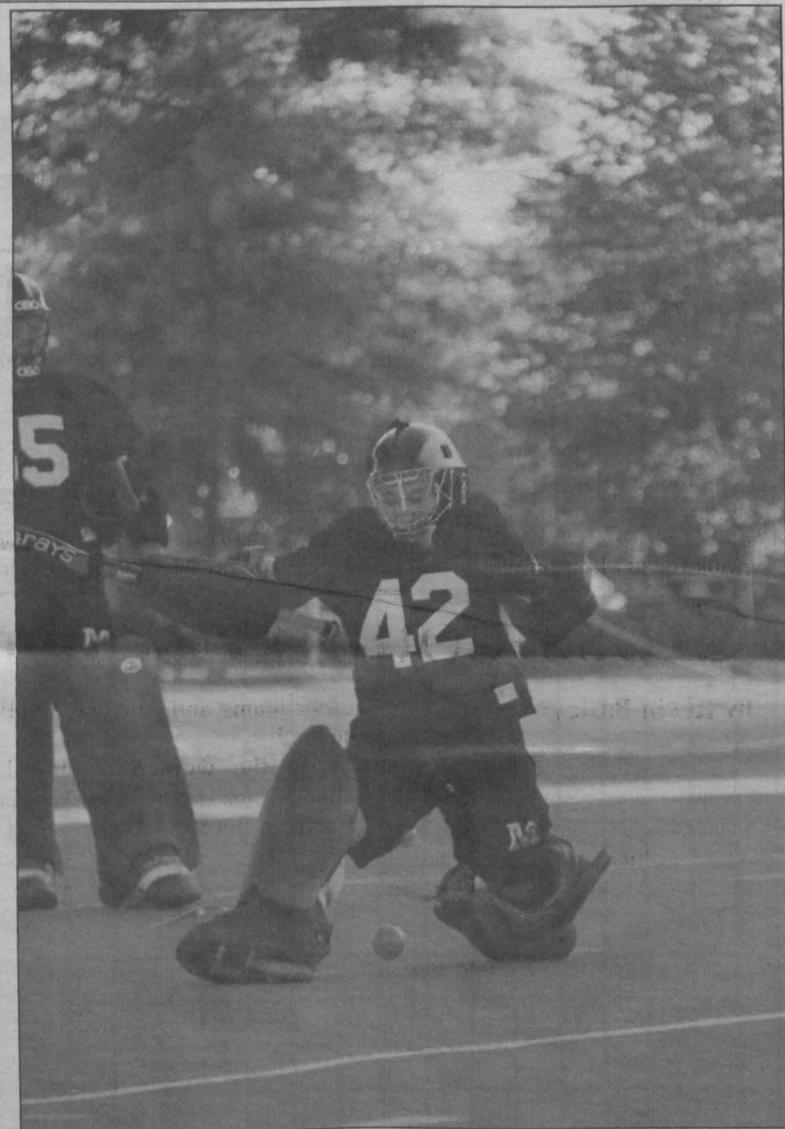
Quinnipiac's Mangano scored the last game goal at 57:12 with an assist from Megan Sciascia.

Junior goalkeeper, Maygan Cassarino of Milford, NH, played the 70-minute game with eight saves to Quinnipiac's Jenna Grossman's six.

"It's a great feeling to come home to your university with two wins - it was a solid team effort - everyone played a huge role and picked it up when they needed to during the game," Healy said.

"Overall we were more composed with stronger attack and smarter defense," Reusch added.

Maine is scheduled to play on their home field against the University of Rhode Island Saturday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m., right before the UMaine vs. UMass football matchup.



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Evaluating Roger Federer's role in tennis history

By Danielle Young

Meet Roger Federer – greatest tennis player of all-time. You heard me. Pete Sampras, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg: move over, there's a new king of the court. Federer, at only 26, has already captured 12 Grand Slam single's titles, just two away of Sampras' all-time record. He's been No. 1 in the world since Feb. 2, 2004. That's 190 straight weeks, ladies and gentlemen. Federer has appeared in 10 consecutive grand slam finals, winning all but two of them. Just a few weeks ago, Federer won his fourth straight U.S. Open with a straight set win over Novak Djokovic (7-6, 7-6, 6-4).

Considering his impressive record and sheer dominance during the past three years, is it fair to call him the greatest player of all time? Is his dominance so strong because of his pure talent or is it a case of no competition? Are Federer's competitors – hey, that rhymes – a batch of great tennis players, or a group with mediocre skill and talent?

It's only fair to make this comparison. Those who follow the sport know of the great players and extraordinary rivalries. In the '70s and '80s players such as John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors captivated audiences. McEnroe was notorious for his hot temper and ver-

bal outbursts on the courts. This probably overshadowed the fact that he was a great player. Probably one of the best rivalries in tennis history is between McEnroe and Connors. Both were American players constantly fighting for the number one ranking in the world.

Usually a rivalry consists of opponents winning against each other. When has Roddick defeated Federer when it mattered?

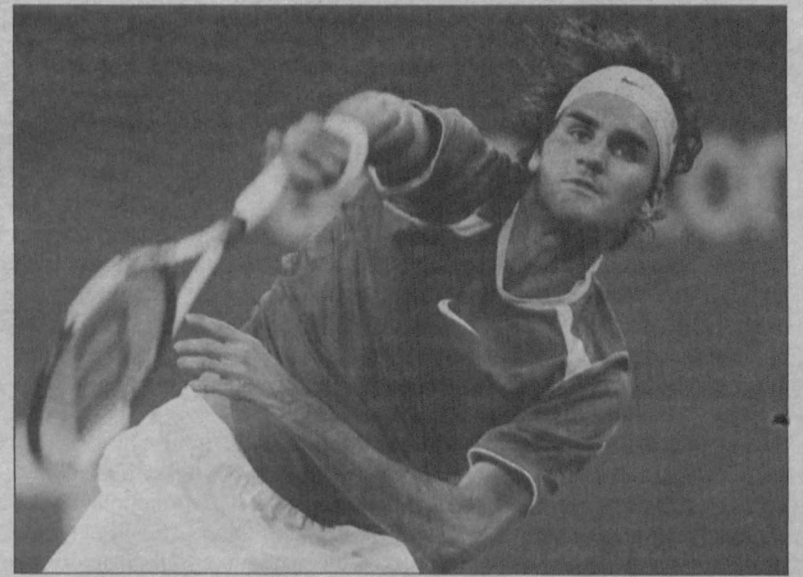
Jimmy Connors went on to win eight grand slams while McEnroe earned seven grand slam single titles. Bjorn Borg was one of the most dominant players of the era and is often thought of as the greatest player to ever play the game. He earned 11 grand slam titles including a record six French Open titles. These three players single-handedly revolutionized the game of tennis.

Come the '80s and '90s, Pete Sampras, Boris Becker and Andre Agassi were on top of the tennis world. The German, Becker, who was known for his

huge serve and amazing hard court play, was one of Sampras' biggest rivals. Another intriguing rivalry was between Agassi and Sampras. Between the two of them they combined for 22 grand slam single's titles. These two men were also the last great American players to sit atop the rankings. It was rivalries like those that made the game so great.

Back to Federer. So can we put him in a class with these decorated players? I think so. But then again I have my doubts. It is evident that there was great competition between players during the past three decades. I don't really see that competition today. I see one player who supercedes every other player in the game. Federer is so far above his "competition" that it's normal to question whether or not he is just absolutely flawless or if his competition lacks. Let's look at it this way; his biggest rival is Rafael Nadal. Nadal has defeated Federer in the past two French Open championships. This is the only title Federer has never won. It's no doubt that Nadal has played Federer better than any other player in the game today, but he still can't defeat him on the grass or hard courts. Federer is unstoppable on those surfaces.

One thing I don't get is why the media insists on a Federer



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Roger Federer: Simply the best?

and Andy Roddick rivalry. Let's get one thing straight: there is no rivalry between these players. Usually a rivalry consists of opponents winning against each other. When has Roddick defeated Federer when it mattered? Or even when it didn't matter? Not much. Actually Roddick has only defeated Federer once in 15 career matches. 1/15. That's not a rivalry. So Federer has proved his dominance on the class of young and old tennis players gracing the courts today. Just because Roddick has only defeated Federer once doesn't mean he isn't a great player. Roddick has so much potential. He is just playing in the wrong

era. Bad day.

With 12 grand slam single's titles and the world's No. 1 ranking for over 30 months, I wouldn't doubt the legacy Federer will leave on the game. He's only 26 years old; imagine how much more he has left in him. He's proven to be a top-notch player with absolute pure talent. He will easily pass Sampras' record and I predict he will gather enough titles that no one in the sport's future will ever be able to surpass the number. He will do it. Federer will ultimately be known as the greatest tennis player of all time. Hands down. End of story.

Cross-country squads impressive in opening meets

By Kevin Bailey

The men's and women's cross country teams started off their seasons with a bang on Saturday. At the Massachusetts Invitational, the women's team conquered the wet conditions and emerged with a first-place finish in their three-team meet. The men competed with four

other teams and finished a solid second.

On the women's side, the Black Bears had five runners finish in the top 12 individually, led by champion Jessica Belliveau. She crossed the tape first with a time of 17:39, a personal best.

"I tried not to set my expectations too high, but I felt well-

prepared and my plan was to just run my own race," Belliveau said. "Christina DeRosa of UMass and I were neck and neck pretty much the entire time, but I managed to pull away with about 800 meters left."

Helping to bring home the victory for the women were Elonnai Hickok and Jolene Belanger, who finished third and

eighth, respectively. Laura Brustolon and Sabrina Petri rounded out the top 12 to complete the victory over UMass and Vermont.

The men faced some stiff competition but were able to pull off a strong second-place finish. David Englehutt's time of 25:14 was good for sixth place overall. Also turning in great 2007

debut were Miles Bartlett and Charles Therriault. They earned eighth place and 12th place, respectively, and helped the team gain enough points to surpass all opponents except UMass. The Black Bears have their first home meet this Friday, and since it's against rival New Hampshire, they hope to make it a victorious debut.

BC flogs flat UM soccer team

By Dillon Bates

Sometimes it's just not your week. That seems to describe the past seven days for the University of Maine Men's Soccer team. It's tough to gain momentum when you are in the midst of a stretch of games against the nation's elite.

Maine traveled to Chestnut Hill Tuesday to take on Boston College, unofficially ranked No. 13 by <http://www.socceramerica.com>. Boston College showcased the offensive firepower that has enabled them to build a 4-1-0 record so far this season, including a win over nationally ranked Maryland. The Eagles kept Maine goalkeeper Ben Piotrowski busy all day, dominating the Black Bears 21-6 on shots. Piotrowski recorded six saves in the match. In the end, however, the offensive onslaught was too much for the Black Bears, as eight different B.C. players would register goals en route to an 8-0 victory.

Leading Maine's attack was junior Forward Dimtri Anastasiou, who registered two of the Black Bears' six shots in the



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The University of Maine men's soccer team practices different strategies and team set-ups.

contest, one of which was on goal. Also recording shots were midfielders: Jordan Antonucci, Thomas McCole and Marc Goulet. Back Kieran McCormack also contributed to the shots total. Boston College keeper Chris Brown recorded two saves on as many shots on goal to record his third shutout of the season. The experience against elite teams

should aid the Black Bears come October when they start their crucial conference matches.

With the loss, Maine falls to 1-5-0, and has been outscored 16-2 on the season. The Black Bears will look to shore up their defense and iron out their offensive woes this Friday as they play host to Sacred Heart University at Yarmouth High School at 7 p.m.

Patriots overcome criticism, Chargers

By Dan Bartlett

The first two weekends of the NFL regular season have provided great entertainment for fans and hecklers of the New England Patriots. On the one hand, the Patriots are 2-0 and Tom Brady has the highest quarterback rating in the league with Randy Moss leading his receiving core. On the other hand, the Patriots' staff was caught video taping the signals being shouted out by the Jets, which is illegal according to NFL rules.

The tape was confiscated in the first quarter of the Patriots 38-14 win and was deemed a non-factor by Commissioner Roger Goodell. Coach Bill Belichick of the Patriots released a statement accepting full responsibility for the incident and apologized for any ill-feelings the ordeal has given to members of the organization as well as fans. Commissioner

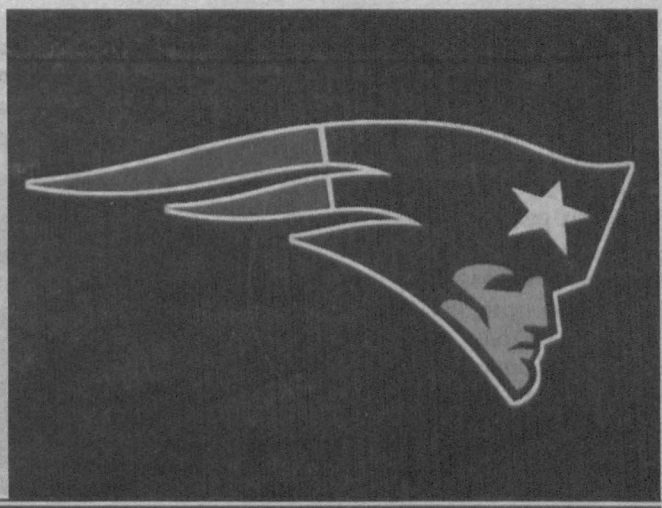
Goodell took appropriate action and made an example of what happens to teams that try to gain an unfair advantage. Coach Belichick was fined \$500,000, the team was fined \$250,000 and the team will have a first-round draft pick stripped from them if they reach the playoffs, and a second and third round draft pick stripped if they do not make the playoffs.

The ordeal, which has been named "Spygate," has caused major criticism of the Patriots' organization and their success since winning Super Bowl XXXVI in 2002. This was the first of three Super Bowl victories within a four-year span, the other two coming in 2004 and 2005. Since the 2001-2002 season the Patriots' record is 84-26 with a 12-2 playoff record and they have been AFC East Champions five out of the

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Black Bears prepared to face unbeaten Minutemen

By Adam Clark

Dating back to the final two weeks of last season, the University of Maine Black Bear football team's efforts on the field have been overcome by gut-wrenching loss after gut-wrenching loss.

On Nov. 11, 2006, the Atlantic 10 North Division was up for grabs when UMaine visited Amherst to take on the University of Massachusetts Minutemen. After UMass grabbed a 10-0 lead, the Black Bears came back to score nine-straight points, only to miss an extra point late, dropping the game 10-9.

A week later they faced rival New Hampshire at home in the last game of the regular season. The result was a 19-13 loss in overtime where the Black Bears fought back late to tie the game only to come up short once again.

The 2007 season has started the same way last season ended. After taking out Monmouth in a close season-opening win, the Black Bears have lost in consecutive weeks, a 38-0 decision at UConn and a 24-17 overtime decision at Villanova where a game-winning field goal at the end of regulation hit off the right upright.

"Difficult games [are what] you see a lot of in this conference," said head coach Jack Cosgrove during Monday's CAA teleconference. "Historically, for us, we have been in this type of game year in and year out."

On Saturday, UMaine (1-2, 0-1 Colonial Athletic Association) looks to put the past few games behind them as they battle the team that the downward spiral began with as UMass (3-0, 1-0) rolls into town for a 2:30 p.m. CAA battle on a day when UMaine coaching legend Harold Westerman will be inducted into the Maine Football Ring of Honor.

Things have changed since these two teams last met. There is no Atlantic 10 Conference, but instead, the Colonial Athletic Association and the Black Bears that trotted out on the field last year in Amherst will be a lot different from the one that hits the gridiron on Saturday afternoon. Missing will be quarterback Ron Whitcomb, running back Arel Gordon and defensive players Matt King, Mike Devito, Manauris Arias and Daren Stone, all veteran all-conference players. Instead, the Black Bears will be led by redshirt freshman quarterback Adam Farkes who will be



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Manzi Pierre made one catch for 14 yards when UMaine and UMass faced off last year. He became a big pass-catching threat last season and will need to turn it on again in this year's UMass match-up.

making his first collegiate start against the third-ranked Minutemen. The Minutemen made it all the way to the national championship game last season.

"UMass is a strong formidable opponent," said junior defensive

lineman Jovan Belcher, who recorded a career-high three sacks in last week's loss at Villanova. "We will have to play nearly flawless football."

Through three games this season, UMaine has thrown for under 100 yards in every game

and has averaged only 12.7 points. Last in the CAA in points, total yards and passing yards, the Black Bears have yet to throw for a touchdown this season.

While sophomore Michael

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Field hockey continues streak

By Candace Daley

The University of Maine field hockey team faced Quinnipiac on Sunday, Sept. 16 on the road. Adding on another win to their now three game winning streak the Black Bears, now 3-4, defeated Quinnipiac, 3-2.

Starting strong with a first goal at 15:20, junior forward Nicole Emery of Winthrop, Maine, put in a goal off a corner from senior forward Amy Zdrojesky.

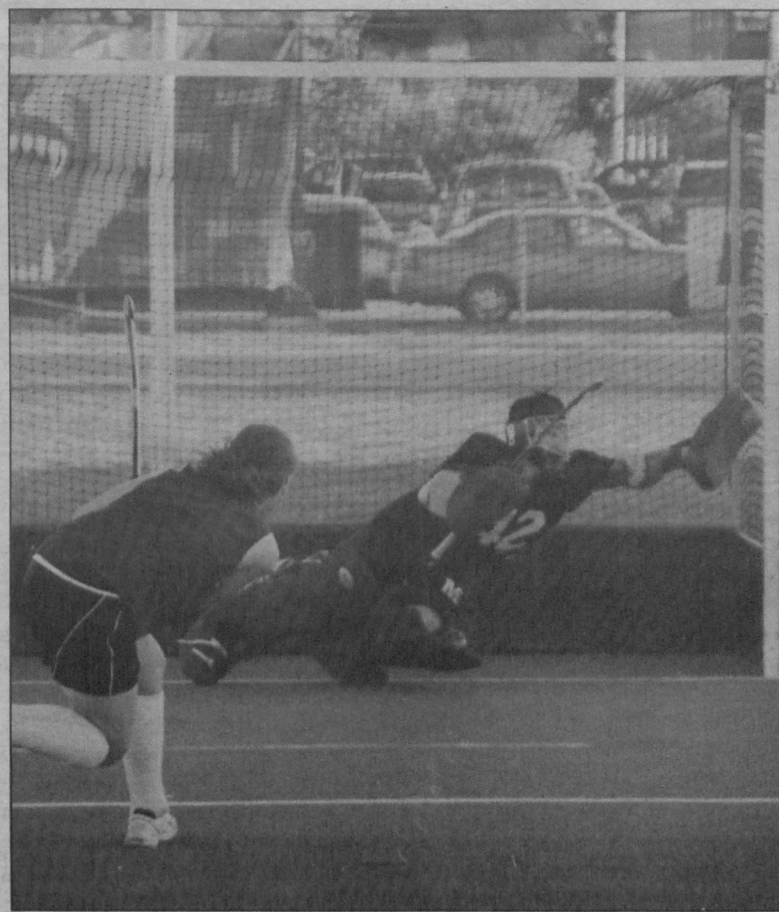
Quinnipiac countered with a goal of their own at 22:52 unassisted by Ann Marie Mangano.

Maine's Kristen Healy and Quinnipiac's Mangano both received green cards at 25:05. Zdrojesky was issued a yellow card at 28:46.

Zdrojesky followed at 39:47 with a goal off a penalty shot from the top of the scoring arc.

"Coach really emphasized second and third shots on goal for this game and we capitalized on that. She also emphasized the importance of drawing corners and beating the other team to 50/50 balls and we plugged away on those keys," Captain Kristen Healy said.

Captain Erin Reusch secured Maine's game with a final unassisted goal at 52:15 off a rebound. "At times, it seemed like a game where all calls were against us and never for us so



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Rebecca Giroux fends off shots from fellow teammate during practice.

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we knew we had to play our game, stay strong, stick together and fight through if we want-

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UM Hall of Fame initiates announced

By Kevin Bailey

The University of Maine Department of Athletics has announced its most recent induction class for the Sports Hall of Fame. The class for 2007 features seven new members, all of which were huge contributors to Black Bear sports during their career. They will be honored Sunday, Oct. 14 as part of this year's homecoming celebration.

The University of Maine Sports Hall of Fame was started 22 years ago with the intention to honor and commend UMaine's greatest athletes and athletic administrators. The new members bring the total number of inductees to 139. While a prime factor in the selection process is athletic achievement, it is not the only grounds. Also emphasized are character, integrity, leadership, and non-athletic accomplishments. This year's class is especially reflective of the wide range of contributors to Black Bear athletics and how each member made a lasting effect in their own way.

Garth Snow ('92) is one of the greatest goaltenders in college

hockey history. He led the Black Bears with an undefeated season in 1992-93 on their way to their first national championship. He owned nine school records at the time of graduation and represented the United States in the 1994 Olympics. On top of that, he became the general manager of the New York Islanders franchise in 2006.

Mike Flynn ('97) has had an admirable career in the NFL. After captaining the Black Bears in 1996, he signed with the Baltimore Ravens and has started on the offensive line for the past seven seasons, celebrating a Super Bowl Victory in 2000 along the way.

Ed Barrows ('42) was a part of two Black Bear football winning seasons and captained the team in 1941. After being offered a professional contract from the Washington Redskins, he instead chose to serve his country in the U.S. Army. He was killed in action in 1944 and was honored with the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Distinguished Service Cross.

Andy Bedard ('00) spent only two years playing basketball at

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