

Fall 11-10-2011

Maine Campus November 10 2011

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 10 2011" (2011). *Maine Campus Archives*. 67.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/67>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.



mainecampus.com

Thursday, November 10, 2011 • Vol. 130, No. 17

The Maine Campus

DHHS hole tied to ed spending

LePage stresses college, K-12 rapport

By Michael Shepherd
Editor in Chief

AUGUSTA — Standing before a room of university and college presidents, Gov. Paul LePage stressed building coalitions between K-12 and higher education as vital to jumpstarting the faltering Maine economy.

LePage also said Wednesday at the fall meeting of the Maine Higher Education Council at the Senator Inn and Spa in Augusta that education funding may be tied to what he termed as necessary cuts to welfare or MaineCare.

“Eighty percent of the state budget is welfare and education,” LePage said. “So if we have a hole in welfare, guess where the money comes from?”

The governor said the supplemental budget’s appropriation to education, likely to be released in mid- to late January, may suffer as a result of an expected, near-\$71 million budget hole in the Department of Health and Human Services for the current fiscal year, which ends in June.

“If the legislature has the political will to fix the problem” of the shortfall, education will keep the \$63 million in increased funding for public schools that was announced in July. If not, he said, funding will need to be cut.

To educators, the governor stressed increased dialogue between educators, saying college professors must engage teachers — even in primary schools.

“You are the people that need to set the curriculum all the way down to kindergarten,” LePage said. “Your job really isn’t at the university you run. Your job is to help us ... in telling us what you need to have in a student.”

With high levels of remedial courses — which 54 percent of community college graduates and 20 percent of university students need, he said — the state is burdened with a high cost of education.

“We’re paying for education twice, and education — higher education in particular — is getting very expensive,” LePage said.

According to University of Maine System spokeswoman Peggy Markson, 18 percent of first-year, first-time students need remedial courses. Usually these students need only one or two classes, she said.

In the same vein, LePage’s proposal for transferability of credits between the University of Maine System and Maine community colleges should be a point of focus for administrators. He said he has heard of cases in which professors teach the same courses at both

See LePage on A3



“If you can’t make a living in 40 hours a week, work 80, or go without.”

Charlie Webster
Chairman
Maine Republican Party

Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Webster defends GOP agenda

Party chairman, on hand for campus meeting, faces hostile student crowd

By Michael Shepherd
Editor in Chief

Approximately 20 people attended a University of Maine College Republicans meeting Wednesday featuring Maine Republican Party chairman Charlie Webster as a guest speaker.

But only three were Republicans, and the crowd was overwhelmingly hostile.

The meeting lasted more than two hours with Webster and Rep.

Douglas Damon, R-Bangor, defending state Republican policies under intense questioning from students, many of whom self-identified as Democrats.

Webster minced no words. He said most Democrats are “elitist.” He called United States Rep. Chellie Pingree, D-Maine, “an embarrassment,” as she is at the political “left of her own party.”

He also said “millions” could be cut from state welfare programs.

“Nobody is going to starve in this country,” he said. “If you can’t make a living in 40 hours a week, work 80, or go without.”

He also called out President Barack Obama, saying “everything he believes in is wrong,” he “will lose” the 2012 presidential election, and he “is hated in this country.”

“He doesn’t support free enterprise, free markets,” Webster said. “If we got the government

the hell out of the way, we’d have jobs.”

Webster defended controversial newspaper advertisements his organization placed in the last week, saying they were “appropriate and necessary” to spreading a message that \$141,000 in the 2010 election went to Democratic campaigns from Equality Maine, a group advocating marriage equality.

See Webster on A3

A night at the occupation



Paul Perkins • Asst. Photo Editor

Left, Amanda Miller and Tricia Taylor warm themselves in front of a fire outside the Bangor Public Library after moving from Peirce Park in accordance to the 10 p.m. park curfew. Camping overnight is not permitted in Bangor parks.

Right, Chris Desroches moves a fire pit from Peirce Park to Bangor Public Library property on Saturday night. Desroches made the small move along with several other Occupy Bangor protesters.

Occupy
Bangor
12
Days



By Chris Chase
Staff Reporter

BANGOR — It’s 10 p.m. on a Saturday night in Bangor. The windows of shops are no longer inviting, and in the cold November air, they’re getting a light sheen of frost.

But there’s a protest going on. Occupy Bangor, the movement spawned from the larger Occupy Wall Street movement in New York City, is holding down its fort near the Bangor Public Library. When they say “occupy,” they mean it literally — tents sprawl across the area, and some people have spent every night here since the campout began on Oct. 29.

This night, a handful of people are still awake, huddled around a fire for warmth and getting ready for the move from Peirce Memorial Park to the library’s grounds.

Everything has to go — their signs brandishing Occupy slogans, their chairs, even the fire burning in a donated casing.

However, the move is by no means a migration. The spot they’re moving to is 30 feet away.

The park has a 10 p.m. curfew, and Bangor police warned the protesters that they would enforce it. The library’s board of directors voted to allow the protesters to stay. Although the protesters speculate that they should stay as an assertion of their rights, they agreed to stay out of the park so as not to cause controversy.

For a protest, controversy is strangely absent here a lot of the time.

Chris DesRoches, a volunteer for Occupy Bangor’s media group and a full-time student at a local community college, says hostility is nearly nonexistent.

The police, whom at other occupations across the country have gotten into altercations with protesters, have remained civil with Bangor’s group.

“I doubt if the police would give us a hard time if we stayed a bit past the curfew in the park,” DesRoches said. “We get people driving by yelling ‘communist’ and ‘get a job,’ but the positive support is so overwhelming, we don’t really hear it.”

Positive support is ringing out even

See Occupy on A4

Election sees low campus turnout

By Jamison Cocklin
Asst. News Editor

Maine voters on Tuesday split the four questions included on the statewide referendum ballot by voting down two gambling initiatives, upholding same-day voter registration and approving a change in the Legislature’s redistricting process.

Voters turned out in exceptional numbers for an off-year election — with 40 percent of the electorate casting ballots — exceeding state officials’ expectations by 5 percent.

On the other hand, turnout at the University of Maine was low, with only 371 on-campus residents making their way to the Memorial Union to vote.

In 2010, an even-year election during which a partisan battle unfolded for control of the U.S. Congress, the Blaine House and the Maine State House, 623 UMaine residents voted. There are 3,361 students living on campus this semester, all of whom could make themselves eligible to vote on campus.

Voters decidedly turned

See Election on A4

In a virtual world

Campus reporter hits VEMI lab for an out-of-body trip

Page A3

Editorial: Voters don’t show

Iran’s nuke plan, lifting off and a parker’s pushback

Page A6

Football honoring seniors

UMaine looks to break 3-way conference tie

Page B6

Inside

Police Beat	A4
Diversions	A5
Opinion	A6
Style & Culture	B1
Sports	B6

Vying for Snowe’s seat, Hinck visits GSS

By Thomas Frisk
For The Maine Campus

State Rep. Jon Hinck, D-Portland, addressed the University of Maine Student Government’s General Student Senate at its weekly meeting on Tuesday, saying he wanted to introduce himself to students in anticipation of a United States Senate run.

Though Hinck has not officially announced his candidacy

yet, he has said he plans to run for the seat held by Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine. Hinck is expected to formally announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate on Saturday at the University of Maine.

Hinck told the senate he disapproves of Snowe’s silence against Republicans who deny global warming, and of her refusal to fund President Barack Obama’s jobs bill with subsidies to oil companies.

In the spirit of Election Day, Hinck decried opponents to Question 1 on the 2011 ballot, which asked whether a law striking down same-day voter registration should be nullified. The majority of Mainers voted “yes,” letting same-day registration stand.

“If you are affecting a voter’s right to vote, you have to have a good reason,” Hinck said.

Nate Wildes, undergraduate student chair of UMaine

UVote, asked Hinck about his opinions on other ballot questions; however, Lauri Sidelko, faculty liaison to the senate, objected, reminding MSG and Hinck that the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union, where the weekly meeting is held, is too close to the campus poll for anyone to publicly campaign for or against an issue.

Although he did not mention it by name, Hinck echoed many of the lines and opinions touted by Occupy protesters.

“One of the great areas that we’re falling down on in is a wealth and income gap ... where some people in the last 30 years have had their income rise over 400 percent,” Hinck said. “It is not an accident. ... We actually had this happen because of bad policy.”

Also during the meeting, Alan Stormann, assistant director for Security, Parking and Transportation, announced

changes to campus parking.

Stormann told the senate that there were enough parking spaces on campus but not enough convenient parking. He said there are 32 new staff parking spaces on campus, and while that does not directly affect commuters, he said it means 32 fewer staff members will be parking in commuter lots.

Stormann said he re-surveyed parking at the Hilltop parking lot and announced plans for the south end of the lot.

“I’m going to move 80 resident parking places and [move] them into commuter parking spaces,” he said.

UMSG Vice President Caleb Rosser told the senate he met with Old Town Taxi to discuss the extension of the recently developed student discount. Rosser has also begun attending Graduate Student Senate meetings to promote cooperation between the bodies. In response to the undergraduate body’s resolution to support “Yes on 1,” the Graduate Student Senate approved its own.

Allocations for the Alpine Skiing Club were postponed for the second week. The Executive Budgetary Committee was presented with information that differed from information shown at this meeting.

Sen. Mark Brunton expressed his opinion that it would be a “bad precedent” if the senate approved the allocation rather than return it to committee.

Sen. Sarah Howard amended an earlier allocation to give an additional \$560.61 to the Mock Trial Team last week due to transportation miscalculations on the part of the team.

Joseph “Pat” Nabozny, vice president for student entertainment, is looking for ideas for the next concert and invites students to contact him on First-Class with suggestions.

Rep. Jon Hinck
D-Portland



Haley Johnson
• Photo Editor

State Rep. Jon Hinck, D-Portland, shared his campaign plans to run for the United States Senate seat currently held by Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, at a University of Maine General Student Senate meeting Tuesday night. Hinck will formally announce his candidacy on Saturday in the Bangor Room.

Olympia Snowe
U.S. Senator
1995-present
Republican



Snowe



Dunlap

Matt Dunlap
Former secretary of state
2005-2011
Democrat

Local man to run for Senate

By Beth Kevit
News Editor

Matthew Dunlap didn’t intend to return to elected politics on Jan. 7, his last day as Maine’s secretary of state.

“My initial instinct was, ‘OK, I’ve done this for 14 years. Maybe it’s time to do something else,’” he said.

He took the position of interim director of the Sportsman’s Alliance of Maine in January, a major state lobbying group with more than 14,000 members, and stepped down in September to make room for the permanent director.

Rumors circulated during the summer that he would run against Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, for her U.S. Senate seat in 2012. Although he said he was contemplating a run, he had not filed paperwork to do so.

His next step wasn’t clear, but he knew he still felt pulled toward a life in politics. Dunlap said people with questions called him, saying they weren’t sure who else could answer them, and he welcomed the chance to help.

“I thought, ‘This is what I miss. This is what I love doing,’” he said.

In October, Dunlap, an Old Town Democrat, filed paperwork with the Federal Election Commission to run in the Democratic primary that will lead to the election for the seat Snowe holds.

“She first got elected to the Legislature ... when I was in the second grade,” Dunlap said. “Out of 33 years in Congress and the United States Senate, I cannot name one thing that she’s done.”

Dunlap ticked off achievements of former longtime Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, former United States Secretary of Defense William Cohen and former United States Secretary of State Ed Muskie, all of Maine, citing

their achievements as reasons for their prominence in the long memories of Maine voters.

“I cannot name a single thing [Snowe] took to the wall for the people of Maine,” he said.

He conceded that Snowe is an attractive candidate due to voters’ familiarity with her. Snowe has served in Maine’s congressional delegation since 1979. She was elected to Congress to represent Maine’s second congressional district and served there until

673 Maine voters collected from Oct. 28 to Oct. 31, shows that he will be a viable candidate.

“If you’re just going to base the election on the first poll that came through the door, that’s stupid. That’s insane. Why would you have an election?” he asked. “I’ve got to do what the Boston Red Sox in September did not do: just work on the next day.”

Dunlap said the primary elections should be voters’ focus for now. Two Republicans, Scott

“If you’re just going to base the election on the first poll that came through the door, that’s stupid. That’s insane. Why would you have an election?”

Matthew Dunlap
Democratic primary candidate for 2012 U.S. Senate race

1995, when she was elected to one of Maine’s two U.S. Senate seats.

Snowe has been termed a RINO, a Republican In Name Only, by some dissatisfied with her record in national politics who believe her track record strays too far from the Republican party line.

Number released by Public Policy Polling on Nov. 3 show her leading in favorability with Republican, Democratic and independent voters.

The poll places Snowe at 42 percentage points over Dunlap and 47 percentage points over Jon Hinck, a Democratic state representative from Portland who has said he plans to announce his candidacy in the race on Saturday at the University of Maine.

Dunlap recognizes Snowe’s strength but pointed out that those numbers were collected before he had officially announced his candidacy. He said his 22 percent showing in the PPP analysis, which contains the opinions of

D’Amboise and Andrew Ian Dodge, have voiced their intentions to run for Snowe’s seat, so both of Maine’s major political parties will see a primary election in this race.

“I think it’s premature to say I’m running against Olympia Snowe,” Dunlap said. “The primary process is not the general election.”

He described Hinck, his immediate opponent, as coming from “a somewhat different background” from his own, although they do share some beliefs.

“I’m probably also a little more to the center than Rep. Hinck will be,” Dunlap said. “I think it’s going to be a fairly cordial primary.”

Amy Fried, associate professor of political science at the University of Maine, said Snowe has begun voting more in line with the Republican party, which may decrease her popularity with more liberal voters.

However, those votes may be reaffirming her appeal to conser-

vative voters, who Fried said are also moving away from the far right.

“There seem to be fewer Maine people who support the tea party,” Fried said. “Because Snowe has moved a little to the right, that undermines that criticism that she’s too moderate.”

Fried said Dunlap’s history in politics could position him slightly ahead of Hinck but added that most Mainers are unlikely to feel a personal connection to either a former secretary of state or a sitting state representative.

She said voters are more likely to feel a connection, either positive or negative, to current Secretary of State Charlie Summers following the fall’s voter fraud controversy.

“The name recognition is not particularly high” for either position in state politics, Fried said.

She speculated that Dunlap may do better in Maine’s second congressional district, which comprises approximately 80 percent of the land in the state and more than 630,000 residents. The second congressional district is “more of a swing area,” she said.

“Matt Dunlap is more known statewide” than Hinck, Fried said. “Winning statewide, I think it’s better if you’re from this area — the second congressional district.”

Dunlap was secretary of state from 2005 to 2011. Before that, he served in the state House of Representatives from 1996 to 2004. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1987 with a degree in history and in 1994 with a master’s degree in English.

Snowe graduated from UMaine in 1969 with a degree in political science.

“If Matt Dunlap wins the [Democratic] nomination, you’d have two UMaine alums running against each other, which I think is intriguing,” Fried said.

Ferguson names team members for PRE-VUE

Faculty, staff share excitement in looking forward to spring meetings

By Lauren Reeves
Staff Reporter

Since University of Maine President Paul Ferguson unveiled his PRE-VUE plan two weeks ago, a Strategic Planning Leadership Team has formed.

The president hand-picked members for the President’s Request for Vision of University Excellence team, which includes an array of faculty and staff members.

Laura Lindenfield, associate professor of communication and journalism, said the team “will help to think about where UMaine is headed over the next five years.”

“My understanding of this team is that we will help to guide the process of building on UMaine’s strengths and planning strategically for the future,” Lindenfield said.

With the team just now set in motion, its full effect will not come into play until early next semester, according to Linda Silka, project facilitator and director of the Margaret Chase Policy Center.

Silka said the idea is that there will be open meetings starting in the spring semester in “hope that people will use this opportunity to share their ideas.”

Instead of these meetings being called anything like a focus group, Silka prefers to think of them as “opportunity and problem-solving sessions” to “unleash the university’s creativity.”

“Universities are problem-solving organizations,” Silka said. “It’s what we do.”

To do this, she said the team will go back to look at problems the university has had in the past and then look at current problems.

Silka wants to mobilize the talent she sees behind research and innovation taking place on campus and sees students, faculty and community members as resources that can give UMaine a boost.

The leadership team will not be a group of decision makers, Silka emphasized. The group’s main purpose will be listening.

“The Leadership Team will guide the process [...] by deciding how to frame things,” Silka said, adding that “everyone will help to decide” the future of the university.

Hence the word “strategic” in the group’s name — the team will carefully frame question to explore UMaine’s potential through the proposed open meetings.

Lindenfield said she cannot wait until the team starts meeting.

“This is an exciting opportunity to create a new vision for the campus, and I’m truly honored to be part of this. Not only does it provide me the opportunity to participate in this team and contribute to the campus—it’s also a wonderful learning experience,” she said.

“We will help to guide the process of building on UMaine’s strengths and planning strategically for the future.”

Laura Lindenfield
Associate professor
Communication and journalism

GET PLUGGED IN

By Rob Stigile
Features Editor

Imagine you are in a Boston hotel room on the 20th floor when all of a sudden an explosion rocks the building, shattering glass and activating alarms of various kinds throughout the neighborhood.

This emergency scenario presents a multitude of barriers on the path to safety: blocked exits, hallways engulfed in flames, streets closed by safety personnel and widespread pandemonium of all shapes and sizes.

For now, you would have to depend on your own knowledge of the area to safely evacuate. In the future, however, a few punches on your smartphone's screen could chart the path to salvation complete with detours around obstacles, whether indoors or out.

Researchers at the University of Maine's Virtual Environmental and Multimodal Interaction lab are currently working on that problem, combining ideas similar to real-time GPS directions and Google Maps' street view with computer-generated landscapes to assist users in navigating sometimes labyrinthine hallways.

According to Hengshan Li, a doctoral student in UMaine's department of Spatial Information Science and Engineering who is helping develop the technology, said it is "comparable to outdoor GPS in a vehicle, but we want to design a system in a mobile phone to assist people with navigation indoors."

With a Consumer Electronics Association estimate of 15.1 million automotive GPS navigation units sold in 2008, the market for a portable platform that transfers seamlessly from outside to indoors is lucrative, to say the least.

The National Science Foundation apparently realized the value of this technology, awarding the VEMI lab a continuing grant that has funded more than \$478,000 since August 2009.

At its most basic level, researchers at the VEMI lab are attempting to use the information humans receive through various sensory input channels — auditory, tactile and visual — to create a virtual space that mimics the real world as accurately as possible.

Nicholas Giudice, the VEMI lab director, said the idea is to then take that modeling technology and create a visual navigational aid.

Apart from current GPS mapping technology that gives step-by-step directions from one point to another, Giudice said people currently rely on a mental map to move through their environments, which can sometimes prove problematic.

"You're operating on this cognitive map, this mental map of the world," Giudice said. "Why are some people so good and some people — it's amazing they even get out of their house."

Make no mistake: the highly detailed models under development in the VEMI lab are a far cry from the red and black wire frame recreations popularized by Nintendo's Virtual Boy game system.

"We had to stop someone recently from sitting on a couch — to me, that's success," Giudice said.

Of course, this being an experiment in virtually recreating environments, the physical lab space offers

few clues as to the electronic world within. The Head Mounted Display (HMD) that hangs from the ceiling resembles a dentist's examination light, except the adjustable chair has been removed.

The carpet of the room is dotted with colored pieces of tape much like blocking that marks stage directions in a play, while a collection of computers is clustered behind a partition.

Throw on the HMD and boot up a simulation, however, and instantly you'll be transported to a modern apartment, complete with realistic light and shadows, rooms full of furniture and windows that look out over the city's rooftops.

Or, you could find yourself standing in the middle of I-95, the sounds of cars whizzing past on either side, rising and fading in line with the Doppler effect.

"We had this pit with a plank over it, and I'd tell people 'OK, walk across that plank,' and you can put alligators in there, and they're petrified," Giudice said. "You say, 'OK, get down and feel [the floor]. You know you're in the lab, right?'"

A large part of successful virtual recreations is the ability of the scene to change

according to the user's movements and actions, Giudice said. For example, a high-definition television can show realistic images and make the viewer feel as though he or she has become part of the action, but one turn of the head ruins the subterfuge — not so with VEMI's HMD technology.

Transferring that constantly shifting perspective from the laboratory to a mobile phone is one of the major challenges Li's research faces. Whereas a GPS can show information like location and direction outdoors, anyone who has driven through a tunnel knows the limitations of satellite communication inside buildings. Even the VEMI system uses a series of cameras to track a light mounted on top of the headset to track the user's location.

"Direction is relatively easy. I can use the inertia cube in the smartphone to tell position," Li said, adding that the ability to track movement throughout a building remains elusive.

Other groups working on the tracking problem have attempted to use various existing technologies like Wi-Fi that are commonly found in buildings. Others have turned to Radio Frequency Identification — the technology SmartTrip uses to track a vehicle's progress along the highway — as a way of sensing individual's movement, however costly receivers remain a hurdle.

Once the technology is fully developed, VEMI researchers are ready to apply it in a variety of scenarios outside of general navigation assistance. One idea Li suggested is to track shop-

UMaine virtual reality lab creates something from nothing

pers' movements inside a mall, information the facility's managers could then use to design the physical space in a more user-friendly fashion by placing commonly associated stores and eating areas in a sequential manner.

On a broader scale, the VEMI lab's research could be used to model a variety of situations, free from the limitations of the real world.

"It's based on similar physics, but virtual reality physics can change. You can make the sun come up in the north — you can't obviously do that in the real world," Giudice said. "You can set up an environment where there's transparent walls."



While designing a glass house could certainly make for some fun adventures in the electronic world, the ability to manipulate the physics of an environment allows for more than merely entertainment. Giudice referenced current modeling techniques used to determine the impact of proposed windmill sites as a possible local application.

"When Grandma looks off her porch, what's it going to look like? Well, right now they have these little 2-D things but none of its real, you're not actually there," he said. "If we model the terrain, if we model the distance, we do the correct sound propagation — we could actually simulate this."

As with any scientific research, test subjects are always in demand at the VEMI lab. Those who wish to participate — studies typically pay participants for their time — can visit www.vemilab.org to select a study.

A word to the wise, susceptibility to motion sickness and the HMD technology do not mix well, a point Giudice made abundantly clear following a simulation test on Tuesday.

"Did you spew?" he asked, reentering the room.

"You're operating on this cognitive map, this mental map of the world. Why are some people so good and some people — it's amazing they even get out of their house."

Nicholas Giudice
VEMI lab director



Jesse Scardina • Sports Editor

Rob Stigile experiences the virtual world at UMaine's VEMI Lab.



Gov. Paul LePage (left) shakes hands with Thom Johnston, president of New England School of Communications in Bangor, at the fall meeting of the Maine Higher Education Council on Wednesday in Augusta.

LePage from A1

a university and a community college, but credits earned by students don't transfer between the two institutions.

"You all need to put your heads together and make sure credits are transferable," he told educators.

After the meeting, Jonathan Nass, a senior policy adviser to LePage on issues including education, said creating efficiencies will be at the heart of more detailed education plans to be revealed when the Maine Legislature reconvenes in January.

"There are very much desperate, different entities here," Nass said. "You focus and bring attention to issues, and you hope the solutions will have a good consequence."

He said job creation workshops with business leaders and meetings with educators illustrate LePage's practical approach to problem-solving.

"He's not a politician; he's a businessman," Nass said. "I think it's new, and it's

fresh, and it's intended to produce results — not just talk."

Six of the seven University of Maine System campus presidents attended the meeting, including University of Maine President Paul Ferguson. Stephen Bowen, Maine's commissioner of education, and Laurie Lachance, president and CEO of the Maine Development Foundation, also spoke.

"We have a challenge. ... I think you're hearing that challenge."

Paul Ferguson
President
University of Maine

Bowen said "top-down" solutions attempted by Augusta lawmakers, such as K-12 school consolidation during the tenure of former Gov. John Baldacci, didn't work.

On the K-12 front, Bowen said "getting rid of age-based grade levels" is a target of his. Averaging student strengths and weaknesses makes for a "swiss-cheese education," he said, and there are "big changes"

coming to K-12 education in Maine.

"That's the problem with the grading system today," Bowen said. "We don't know where the holes are."

Afterward, he cited an early college program between MSAD 27 and the University of Maine at Fort Kent as an example of an organic partnership that formed without state guidance.

"This is not a state where you can do top-down change," Bowen said. "It's about taking down as many barriers as we can."

The program, started this fall, offers college courses to juniors at three high schools in the St. John Valley. By year three, officials expect the program to serve 150 students.

Ferguson said LePage's push for coalition-building in education is relatively common nationwide and many states are farther along than Maine, with "pockets" of small-time partnerships statewide.

Echoing Bowen and LePage, Ferguson said applying that on a larger scale is necessary.

"We have a challenge," he said. "I think you're hearing that challenge."

Webster from A1

The advertisements, aimed at gathering support to oppose Question 1, which asked voters if they wanted to veto a Republican-backed law repealing Election-Day registration, appeared in a number of community newspapers reading "In the 2010 elections, EqualityMaine [advocacy group for gay/lesbian marriage] donated \$141,000 for the election of Democrat candidates to the Maine Legislature" and "Why is this special interest group so interested in repealing Maine election laws?"

The ad campaign was seen by many as an attempt to confuse the ballot issue and sway opponents of same-sex marriage. The "yes" side of Question 1 won a landslide victory by a margin of 60 to 40 percent, upholding same-day registration statewide.

Damon, speaking less than Webster, struck a more moderate tone.

Defending Republican policies, he said he didn't agree with much of what Webster said. Damon outlined his party's goals in the upcoming legislative session — citing a law he sponsored earlier this year legalizing fireworks but leaving regulation up to individual communities.

"One of the things about Republicans is local control," he said. "There's more of that coming."

Damon also said "right-to-work" legislation, which would prohibit agreements that make paying union dues or unionizing a qualifier for employment, "is something Republicans want to do" in the upcoming session.

A long conversation ensued on gay marriage. Webster defended what he saw as marriage equality supporters' "problem" in getting marriage equality laws enacted.

"A lot of people, they just don't want to think about sexuality in any way," Webster said. "They're not discriminating."

"I don't support homosexual marriage," he added.

"If you get marriage, it'll be something else ... trisexuals," he said off-hand, trailing off and prompting laughter from the audience.

The discussion, mostly going back and forth between students

and both Webster and Damon, grew less tense as time went on. After the meeting, students who disagreed with Webster could be seen shaking his hand.

Derek Lane, a third-year political science student and the president of UMaine's College Democrats chapter, was one of them.

"The only thing he talked about was welfare and gay marriage," Lane said. "He was very misguided in what he said."

Eric Lichtenberg, the campus chairman of the College Republicans, said the meeting with Webster was intended to be closed to the public, but word quickly spread.

"I felt bad," he said. "I felt like I was inviting him into a trap."

Before Webster arrived, Lichtenberg vetted some attendees' questions and allowed all who came in to stay.

"I think everyone conducted themselves in a very professional way," he said.

Surprisingly, little of the conversation surrounded the Question 1 campaign.

In July, Webster gave Secretary of State Charlie Summers a list of 206 college students from the University of Maine, the University of Maine at Farmington, the University of Southern Maine's Gorham campus and the University of Maine at Machias who he said were registered to vote both in and outside of Maine.

A subsequent investigation by Summers' office found 77 were actually registered in two states. Summers said that isn't a violation unless registrants "intentionally" fail to disclose their previous address, and no students were found to have voted in two places.

After the event, Damon said students who attended must have been longing to talk to Webster.

"The media has demonized him," Damon said. "It's never all black and white."

But Lane said if he were a Republican, he would be rethinking Webster's efficacy in a leadership position, calling Webster "polarizing for the youth."

"If the Republican Party wants to survive, they're going to have to dump Charlie Webster," Lane said. "Whether they like it or not, he's their spokesman."

Election from A1

down a Republican-backed effort to require new voters to register at least two days prior to an election, with 60 percent voting in favor of upholding same-day registration.

At UMaine, voters staunchly supported same-day registration by a 343 to 28 vote on Question 1.

UMaine’s low turnout at the polls comes as a surprise to many, as supporters of same-day registration said it was a matter of student voting rights and convenience, especially for students new to the area.

Opponents, seeking a change in Maine’s 38-year-old law allowing voters to register at their poll on Election Day, said it would be less burdensome for town clerks and a bulwark against voter fraud.

Tension cropped up around Question 1 in the months leading up to the election after the Department of the Secretary of State undertook an investigation into alleged voter fraud after Maine Republican Party chairman Charlie Webster accused 206 Maine college students of “deliberate” voting fraud.

Those students were cleared when no instance of fraud was found.

But according to some, a landslide victory upholding same-day registration was indicative of Webster’s efforts only serving to backfire by sending more voters to the polls in support of upholding same-day registration.

“The results are a good fix. Maine people showed that they decidedly support voting rights in this state,” said David Farmer, a spokesman for Protect Maine Votes, a coalition of in-

terest groups that managed the “Yes on 1” campaign to uphold same-day registration. “They also sent a message that they don’t want a handful of politicians gaining any sort of advantage in elections.”

Farmer added that such a wide margin of defeat shows how Mainers of all stripes, not just Democrats, turned out to voice their approval of same-day registration and the integrity of the state’s election system.

Question 2, which asked voters to permit slot machines at harness racing tracks in Biddeford and Washington County, was rejected by 55 percent of voters.

Those results bring to an end a campaign that raised millions of dollars to relocate Scarborough Downs to Biddeford and construct a racino in Calais.

The Passamaquoddy tribe of Washington County would have managed the Calais racino.

“It’s unfortunate what has happened tonight, as it will be the people of Maine who are hurt by a continuing strain on the jobs market,” said Crystal Canney, spokeswoman for “Yes on Question 2,” a campaign in favor of the gambling expansion, in a statement released after the campaign’s defeat.

Question 3, an effort seeking voter approval for a casino with table games to be built in Lewiston, was another spectacular defeat, with 63 percent voting against the measure and only 37 percent voting for it.

“Gambling is still a hard sell in Maine, even in tough economic times,” said Amy Fried, a political science professor at UMaine. “Anti-gambling voters were motivated by a combination of distaste toward gambling and its effects and a sense that Maine should go slow and

not expand gambling too much, too fast and in too many places.”

Despite Maine voters disproving both statewide gambling initiatives, voters in Penobscot County approved the addition of table games to Hollywood Slots, with 61 percent of voters in favor.

According to Bangor city clerk Patti Dubois, turnout in Bangor was significant, with 35 percent of registered voters casting ballots, higher than the 25 percent expected there.

A phalanx of picketers at polling places in Bangor and Brewer was strong evidence of the effort undertaken in eastern Maine to protect the jobs and revenue of Hollywood Slots.

Throughout Election Day, supporters of table games in both towns held placards advising voters to approve the expansion at Hollywood Slots and imploring them to turn down gambling expansions in northern and southern Maine.

In Bangor, the measure passed by a wide margin of 5,239 to 2,317 votes, while in Orono results approving table games were far closer at 1,091 to 1,023 votes in favor.

At UMaine table games passed by 201 to 141 votes. Students also favored Question 2 by 213 to 154 votes and turned down Question 3 by 183 to 182 votes.

Voters also approved a change in the redistricting process, voting 53 to 47 percent on Question 4 to approve a change in the years in which Maine is redistricted after 2013 to 2021 and every 10th year after that. Redistricting traditionally takes place every 10 years, and voter approval will now allow it to take place in 2021, two years before it is currently scheduled.

Occupy from A1

at this hour. Most comes in the form of honked horns, with occasional shouts of encouragement as drivers pass, or from enthusiastic pedestrians.

To the hardy few spending the night at the protest, it’s no surprise.

“Times are tough for a lot of people in this country,” said Ken G., who asked that his full name not be used. “We’re all in the same boat. Rent is going up. Groceries are going up. Every time you turn around, prices are increasing.”

To the protesters, it seems like everyone, from children to the elderly and members of local clergies, has stopped by to encourage them.

“There’s a lot of divisions among people that have been put aside for the bigger issues in this movement,” Ken said.

A central issue of the movement focuses on the rights of corporations being valued more than those of people.

“When people start calling corporations human beings,” Ken said, “there’s something wrong with that.”

The Supreme Court ruling that allows corporations to do-

nate as if they were individuals is a point of ire for many protesters.

“If you prick a corporation, does it bleed?” DesRoches asked.

The Occupy Bangor movement started after Occupy Maine in Portland inspired residents to start gathering supporters. A few Facebook groups formed and a meeting later, a full-fledged occupation was born.

Recently, around 20 members of Occupy Bangor took a trip to Augusta to participate in Occupy Augusta’s protest at the State House. For DesRoches, the event showed him what he would need to work on in the future.

“They’re pretty much set up for the winter, and we’re not ready yet,” DesRoches said.

The next step they need to take is winterizing tents with insulation and securing generators to make sure they are completely self-sustaining.

“We decided there’s no ending to this occupation,” he said.

Currently the protesters are getting their electricity from the library and use it to power a single electric light and small food-warmers. They have their own porta-potty that was

acquired through donations.

Most of what the occupiers use has all been donated either by members or people interested in supporting them.

Reasons for protesting vary. Some believe in the Occupy slogan touting the clash between 99 percent of Americans and the other 1 percent that controls a large portion of the country’s wealth, but others have more personal reasons for protesting.

Aaron Danforth is there for both.

“As someone who is disabled, I will only get minimum-wage jobs from the unemployment office,” Danforth said.

Even so, he says he feels worse for people who have been laid off.

“A nurse with twenty years of experience getting replaced — they’re losing more than I could imagine,” he added.

The protesters keep a 24-hour watch to ensure that no one takes any of the gear they have accumulated. So far there have been no incidents, and DesRoches doesn’t expect any.

“Everyone has really helped out,” said DesRoches. “We’ve seen a lot of the kindness that Mainers are known for.”

Police Beat

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

By Beth Kevit
News Editor

Maroon miscreant

A University of Maine Police Department officer on patrol at 12:41 a.m. Nov. 5 noticed a maroon pickup driving on College Avenue with defective rear lights. After briefly following the pickup, the officer pulled the driver over on Rangeley Road. Ian Lamberton, 20, of Newburg had bloodshot eyes and slurred speech, according to UMPD. Lamberton failed field sobriety tests but refused to take a Breathalyzer test. Officers also learned he was driving with a suspended license. Lamberton was summonsed for failure to provide proof of insurance, operating after suspension and operating under the influence.

Window blowout

UMPD received reports of two broken windows over the weekend. A window in the basement bicycle storage room in Hancock Hall was broken at some point before 4:49 p.m. Nov. 5. A window in the south



stairwell of Neville Hall was broken at some point before 2:40 p.m. Nov. 6. Both windows were valued at \$200.

Roach coach

A UMPD officer on patrol at 10:16 p.m. Nov. 4 saw George Myers, 51, of Orono sitting in a vehicle in the Steam Plant parking lot drinking beer. The officer spoke with Myers and dumped the beer. The officer also learned that Myers was in possession of a useable amount of marijuana, for which he was summonsed.

Cozy in Cumberland

UMPD received a report of underage drinking in a room on the first floor of Cumberland Hall at 11:51 p.m. Nov. 4. An officer found nine underage students, three female and six male, in the room. Patrick Perkins, 18, and Jason Smith, 19, the residents of the room, were summonsed for furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol. A bottle of Captain Morgan rum was confiscated. They were all referred to Judicial Affairs.

Spliffs for six

UMPD received a report of the smell of marijuana coming from a room on the second floor of Knox Hall at 11:03 p.m. Nov. 5. An officer found six 18-year-old males in the room. All six admitted to smoking marijuana. Colby Parker, 18, of Biddeford was summonsed for possession of a useable amount of marijuana. All six were referred to Judicial Affairs.

Six-pack tracked


UMPD received a report of underage drinking on the second floor of Cumberland Hall at 11:11 p.m. Nov. 4. An officer found six underage individuals, five males and one female, in the room. The female was not a student. All six were referred to Judicial Affairs.

Gannett grog

UMPD received a report of underage drinking on the third floor of Gannett Hall at 9:40 p.m. Nov. 4. An officer found an 18-year-old female, a 19-year-old female and an 18-year-old male in the room. They were all referred to Judicial Affairs.

Lucky seven lost

UMPD received a report of underage drinking in a room on the fourth floor of Gannett Hall at 12:44 a.m. Nov. 5. Two 18-year-old males were found in the room with seven Rolling Rock beers. Both were referred to Judicial Affairs.



the Student Portfolio Investment Fund of the University of Maine Foundation

Competition

SPIFFY CLUB

The SPIFFY trading contest is back! It started on October 20th and goes to November 30th. We've got 41 players so far but if you want to join you still can! Just go to MarketWatch.com to register an account, then search for SPIFFY CLUB in the games section (the password is SPIFFY13). Every player starts out with \$100,000 virtual money. A trophy and bragging rights go to the first place winner at our last meeting!

As of 11:30am Wednesday the top 3 players were:

- bl1ND – gain of \$122,164
- Gsullivan – gain of \$44,695
- dannybeans123 – gain of \$37,038

Investment Tip

I'm keeping this one simple and brief. If you're having a rough day of trading, remember you can always step away. Go outside, get some fresh air, exercise, take a nap, visit some friends; whatever you need to do to reset and refresh. It won't do any good to be stressed while making investment/trading decisions, and in fact is often detrimental because emotions will take over.

The Weekly Bulls & Bears

The Weekly 'Bulls' & 'Bears' describe how investors react to certain markets in a week's time. Bulls are when the Market is showing Confidence. One indicator of a Bull market is an increase in a company's stock price. Bear markets are the opposite. Bear Markets show a lack of confidence when a company's stock price is in a decline.

▲	GGC	(Georgia Gulf Corp.)	+3.15(18.42%)
▲	GCFB	(Granite City F&B)	+0.24(10.67%)
▼	RIG	(Transocean)	-4.00 (-7.18%)
▼	RGP	(Regency Energy)	-0.84 (-3.67%)

Meeting Recap

We have successfully increased our bond holdings to near 20% of our portfolio! Our final goal is more towards 30%, but an improvement nonetheless. With only two meetings left in the semester, the pace of pitches presented should increase if people want to make more adjustments before the new year.

SPIFFY? It stands for Student Portfolio Investment Fund, and we are exactly that. A Student organized portfolio that manages over \$1.6 Million of University of Maine's Endowment Fund. We meet weekly at 6:00 on Wednesday night in DPC 115, and we are open to any undergraduate student interested in learning about the world of Investing. For more information check out our folder on your First Class.

UMaine student arrested for assault

The University of Maine Police Department received a report at 9:14 p.m. Nov. 7 of an assault that occurred between 7 and 7:30 p.m. that day outside the Donald P. Corbett

Business Building.

Coby Poussard, 18, was arrested for domestic violence assault after an altercation with a former girlfriend, also 18.

Poussard was taken to Penobscot County Jail in Bangor and was later released on bail.

A non-eyewitness who heard about the assault reported it to UMPD.

UMPD seeks info on vandalism



Beth Kevit • News Editor

Joe Carr, spokesman for the University of Maine, announced Tuesday morning that Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Robert Dana is offering a \$500 reward for information that leads to the identification and punishment of anyone involved in recent acts of vandalism on campus.

Signs outside Cutler Health Center and Cumberland, Aubert, Oak and Libby halls have been damaged since Oct. 26. A bronze statue of a child pitching a baseball outside Mahaney Diamond was broken at some point between the end of Saturday’s football game and 7 a.m. Nov. 7. The pile of debris opposite the batter shown above marks the former site of the statue.

“They’ve got to take some time and a substantial amount of force,” said Detective Keith Mercier, describing the effort necessary to damage the statue.

Mercier estimated the value of the statue at several thousand dollars. Facilities Management has removed the base of the statue from the ballpark’s entrance.

In an email posted on the Announcements & Alerts conference on FirstClass, Carr wrote that “[d]amage to the signs and statue is extensive and repairs will be costly.”

Anyone with information about these incidents is asked to call UMPD at 581-4040 or share their information anonymously online at www.umaine.edu/police.



Please drink responsibly

PREGNANT? Looking for the truth about all of your choices?

Mabel Wadsworth Women’s Health Center provides information and services to help you make the choice that is right for YOU, including:

- abortion
- adoption
- parenting

Don’t let anyone take away your choices. We will give you accurate information without judgment.

YOU are in charge. Call **947-5337** today for more information or to make an appointment.

Mabel
WADSWORTH
Women’s Health Center

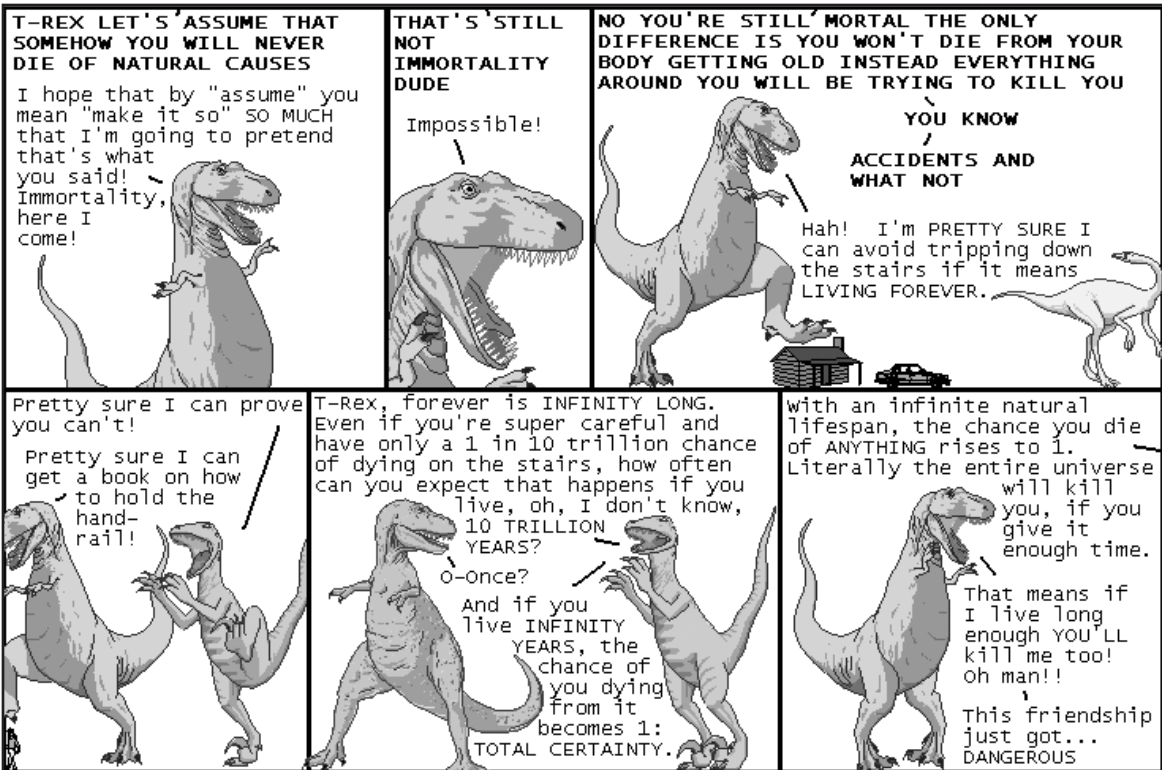
Visit Mabel Wadsworth Women’s Health Center online to get your **Back-Up Pack** and more information about your choices.

www.mabelwadsworth.org

Diversions

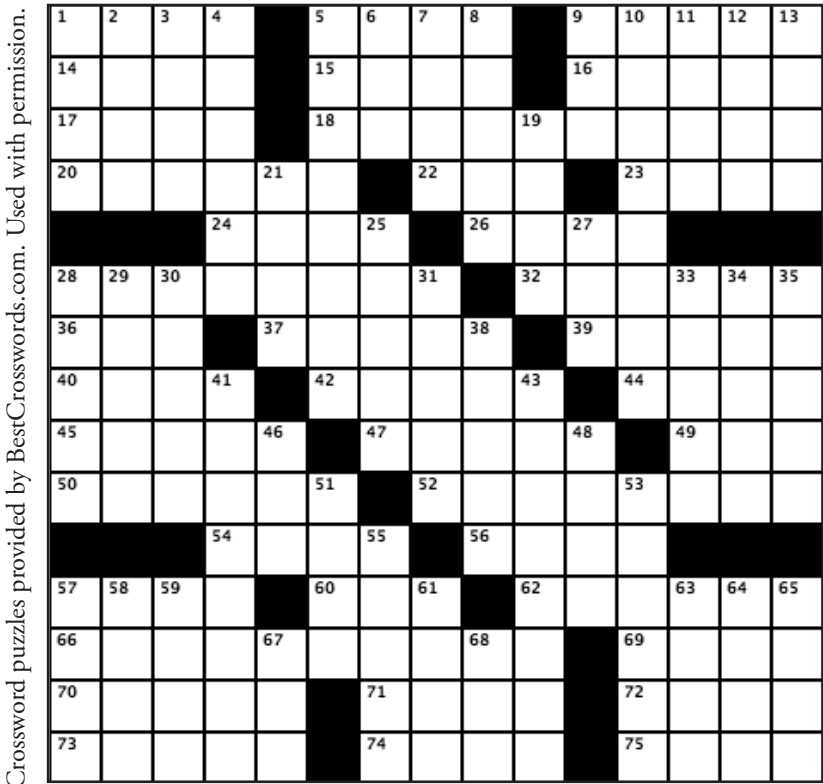
Dinsaur Comic

By Ryan North



http://www.qwantz.com

Crossword Puzzle



Crossword puzzles provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission.

Answer key in sports

Hark a Vagrant

By Kate Beaton



www.harkavagrant.com

Across

- 1- Balkan native;
- 5- Group of individual facts;
- 9- Moving;
- 14- Banned apple spray;
- 15- Chieftain, usually in Africa;
- 16- Burning gas;
- 17- Contest, ethnicity;
- 18- Not genuine;
- 20- Acid neutralizer;
- 22- Hide of a small beast;
- 23- Attention-getter;
- 24- Makes brown;
- 26- Ages and ages;
- 28- A form of jade;
- 32- North African desert;
- 36- "Much ___ About Nothing", play by Shakespeare;
- 37- Stench;
- 39- Highway stop;

Down

- 40- Abstruse;
- 42- Broke off;
- 44- Bought the farm;
- 45- Opening;
- 47- Melodies;
- 49- "___ had it!";
- 50- Classify;
- 52- Cosmetic applied on the lids;
- 54- Pitfall;
- 56- Make ___ for it;
- 57- Boris Godunov, for one;
- 60- Dogpatch adjective;
- 62- Reduce;
- 66- Persons who claim superior enlightenment;
- 69- ___ boy!;
- 70- ___ lift?;
- 71- Istanbul resident;
- 72- Expensive;
- 73- Remove dirt with a broom;
- 74- Comics canine;
- 75- Heroic;

- 1- Franklin D.'s mother;
- 2- Airline since 1948;
- 3- Tiered shelves;
- 4- Respiration;
- 5- Precise;
- 6- Bordeaux buddy;
- 7- Bloodsucking parasitic arachnid;
- 8- Bandleader Shaw;
- 9- P.m.;
- 10- Untidy;
- 11- New Mexico art colony;
- 12- Don of talk radio;
- 13- Break;
- 19- Wall St. debuts;
- 21- Metallica drummer Ulrich;
- 25- Episode;
- 27- Where some vets served;
- 28- Gymnast Co-maneci;
- 29- Perfect places;
- 30- Writers of

- verse;
- 31- Clothe;
- 33- Dined at home;
- 34- Rob, old-style;
- 35- Tree of the birch family;
- 38- Nairobi's nation;
- 41- Thrust forward;
- 43- Cervine;
- 46- Bruins great Bobby;
- 48- Swerve sharply;
- 51- Anklebones;
- 53- Within;
- 55- Mottled mount;
- 57- Sardine containers;
- 58- Killed;
- 59- "Hard ___!" (sailor's yell);
- 61- Extol;
- 63- Pace;
- 64- Actor Morales;
- 65- Bust maker;
- 67- Chart;
- 68- Part of TNT;

Ubeki-beki-stan-stan

- AMSTERDAM (Netherlands)
- ANDORRA LA VELLA (Andorra)
- ANKARA (Turkey)
- ATHENS (Greece)
- BAKU (Azerbaijan)
- BELFAST (Northern Ireland)
- BELGRADE (Serbia/Montenegro)
- BERLIN (Germany)
- BERN (Switzerland)
- BRATISLAVA (Slovakia)
- BRUSSELS (Belgium)
- BUCHAREST (Romania)
- BUDAPEST (Hungary)
- CARDIFF (Wales)
- CHISINAU (Moldova)
- COPENHAGEN (Denmark)
- DUBLIN (Ireland)
- EDINBURGH (Scotland)
- HELSINKI (Finland)
- KIEV (Ukraine)
- LISBON (Portugal)
- LJUBLJANA (Slovenia)
- LONDON (England)
- LUXEMBOURG (Luxembourg)
- MADRID (Spain)
- MINSK (Belarus)
- MONACO (Monaco)
- MOSCOW (Russian Federation)
- NICOSIA (Cyprus)
- OSLO (Norway)
- PARIS (France)
- PRAGUE (Czech Republic)
- REYKJAVIK (Iceland)
- RIGA (Latvia)
- ROME (Italy)
- SAN MARINO (San Marino)
- SARAJEVO (Bosnia-Herzegovina)
- SKOPJE (Macedonia)
- SOFIA (Bulgaria)
- STOCKHOLM (Sweden)
- TALLINN (Estonia)
- TBILISI (Georgia)
- TIRANE (Albania)
- VADUZ (Liechtenstein)
- VALLETTA (Malta)
- VATICAN CITY
- VIENNA (Austria)
- VILNIUS (Lithuania)
- WARSAW (Poland)
- YEREVAN (Armenia)
- ZAGREB (Croatia)

Word Search

L S O S E K A L F W O N S E L C I C I N
L E Y C E K R A I M N D D R A Z Z I L B
A S C A W V K A I O E C I K C A L B R D
B W A R D R O T E S N O W S H O V E L C
W E R F A I T L C W A F I R E P L A C E
O A N P I E L I G E R N H E A D B A N D
N T I S N C P O L S Y E S E T A K S S W
S S V S N M E T H K E A D N D F R N E M
T H A M Y O S F S C K T N N O L O H A R
Y I L L R A W E I O C W O E U W O G S W
E R O S C O R S W S O I I B B G M C O I
S T E W A I T S H L H V T O O S N A N N
N K O P T M O S P O G I A S T G O O N D
D N I W P L T W T O E R N C O E G U L C
S E O I S I O S N W D S R G A R E A P H
E N L T N N L G I F R E E Z E T F L N I
S R I S S G G S M R O N B O O D I K S L
T C F I R E W O O D H A I L S T O O B L
E H S S T N A P I K S C H P A C T I N K

Word search courtesy of puzzles.ca

Aries - March 21 to April 20 - Consider making residential changes; either moves or renovations could pay-off. You don't want to give anyone fuel for the fire.

Taurus - April 21 to May 21 - YTravel will be in your best interest. Financial investments that deal with joint money can be extremely prosperous.

Gemini - May 22 to June 21 - Offer love and affection instead of conflict and rejection.

Cancer - June 22 to July 22 - Difficulties with children will surface if you try to break a promise you made. Do things you enjoy instead of being a chameleon.

Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22 - You will have the discipline to make changes you feel are necessary. Colleagues may try to undermine you when talking to superiors.

Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 23 - You may not have the same ideas when it comes to what you both enjoy. Mingle with those who can help you get ahead. Self-deception about relationships is a problem.

Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 - You can sort out any differences you have in an amiable manner.

Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 - Deception may cause disputes you can do without. Follow through on some of the good ideas that come up, and you could have a real winner of a deal.

Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 - Opportunities to get involved in self improvement projects will be rewarding. You will feel better about yourself and you may also meet potential lovers.

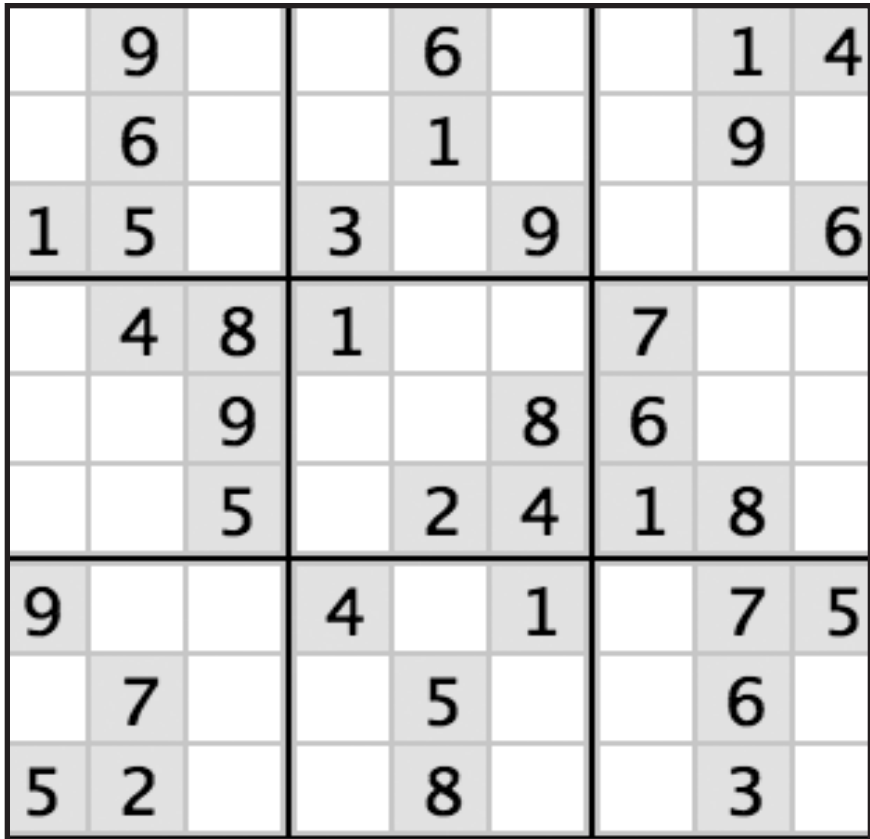
Capricorn - Dec 22. to Jan. 20 - You may have the energy to clear up that mound of paperwork facing you. Your personal life will be under the gun and you may want to avoid the questions your lover is going to want to ask you.

Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 - You can pick up valuable information if you listen to those with more experience.

Pisces - Feb. 20 to March 20 - You will get great satisfaction from your efforts. Heart to heart talks will clear up vague issues. One-sided relationships are likely. You will be popular and will easily attract members of the opposite sex.

Horoscopes courtesy of astrology-online.com
Think you can do better?
Contact MacKenzie Rawcliffe on First Class

Sudoku Puzzle



Sudoku puzzles provided by sudoku.name. Used with permission.

EDITORIAL

Low voter turnout for UMaine shame to Black Bear name

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, “Passion rebuilds the world for the youth. It makes all things alive and significant.”

We can now safely conclude that these words weren’t meant for the approximately 2,900 students who decided contemporary ardor was best reserved for video games and social networking instead of democracy this past Election Day.

Question 1 on the Maine state ballot — which asked Mainers whether they wanted to reject Chapter 399 of the Public Laws of 2011, a measure that would have done away with same-day voter registration — resulted in nearly 60 percent of voters standing by the 38-year-old tradition.

Despite the fact that a “yes” on Question 1 would benefit the student sector more so than perhaps any other, the scholars living on campus at the University of Maine were disturbingly absent at the polls on Tuesday.

Of the 3,361 student residents on campus who could register to vote, only 371 left their mark on the ballot. That’s in stark contrast to last year, when as many as 623 students appeared on campus to sharpie-in their two cents.

The votes are in and the citizens have spoken — Maine will continue to conduct its Election Day processes with an eye toward justice and convenience for all — but also those youngsters who did not make an appearance made a sound far more deafening than any type of activism.

There isn’t any cogent excuse for such an embarrassing turnout here at UMaine — the most prominent university in the state. The issues were valid, the process was expeditious and free pizza was available upon exit.

Yet campus students still regarded the procedure as contemptuously as one would a blood transfusion.

Ignorance is a devastating philosophy that has crippled a substantial portion of the UMaine community from performing its civic and personal duty. Given the lack of concern now, fears of future lackluster assemblage inevitably arise.

As 20-somethings and college students to boot, this level of political illiteracy isn’t acceptable. Question 1 protected the students’ right to a voice more so than any other faction, and those of mature persuasion and motivation were left to uphold that right. Such a dismal showing should never happen again, especially on a campus as vast as this one.

Nubile Black Bears, hang your heads in shame, for you have dishonored your ancestors with your supreme lack of action.

You won’t always have sensible state voters defending your wasted rights, so make sure when November comes around next year, you’re at the polls to proclaim your purpose.

the Maine Campus

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875.

The Maine Campus is an independent student publication. It is completely produced by undergraduate students of the University of Maine. Student subscriptions are provided for free through the communications fee.

The Maine Campus is printed at the Times Record in Brunswick, Maine. Our offices are located at 131 Memorial Union. Contact us by e-mail at info@mainecampus.com or by phone at 581.1273.

All content herein © 1875 - 2010 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted.
All rights reserved.

Editorial and Production

Editor in Chief Michael Shepherd
eic@mainecampus.com - 213.0182

Production Manager Mackenzie Rawcliffe

Chief Copy Editors Claire Carter, Kristina King

News Editor Beth Kevit

news@mainecampus.com - 581.1270

Style Editor Derrick Rossignol

style@mainecampus.com - 581.3061

Opinion Editor Madelyn Kearns

opinion@mainecampus.com - 581.3061

Sports Editor Jesse Scardina

sports@mainecampus.com - 581.1268

Photo Editor Haley Johnston

photo@mainecampus.com - 581.3059

Features Editor Rob Stigile

Asst. News Editor Jamison Cocklin

Asst. Photo Editor Paul Perkins

Copy Editors Karlie Michaud,

Linette Mailhot, Kaylie Reese

Design Assistants Katy Hein, Nicole Levy

Web Developer John Poulin

web@mainecampus.com

Business and Advertising

Business Manager Olivia Fournier

business@mainecampus.com - 581.1223

Advertising Manager Jordan Rowe

ads@mainecampus.com - 581.1215

Asst. Business Manager Erin Baylis

ebaylis@mainecampus.com - 581.1223

Asst. Advertising Manager Shelby Caret

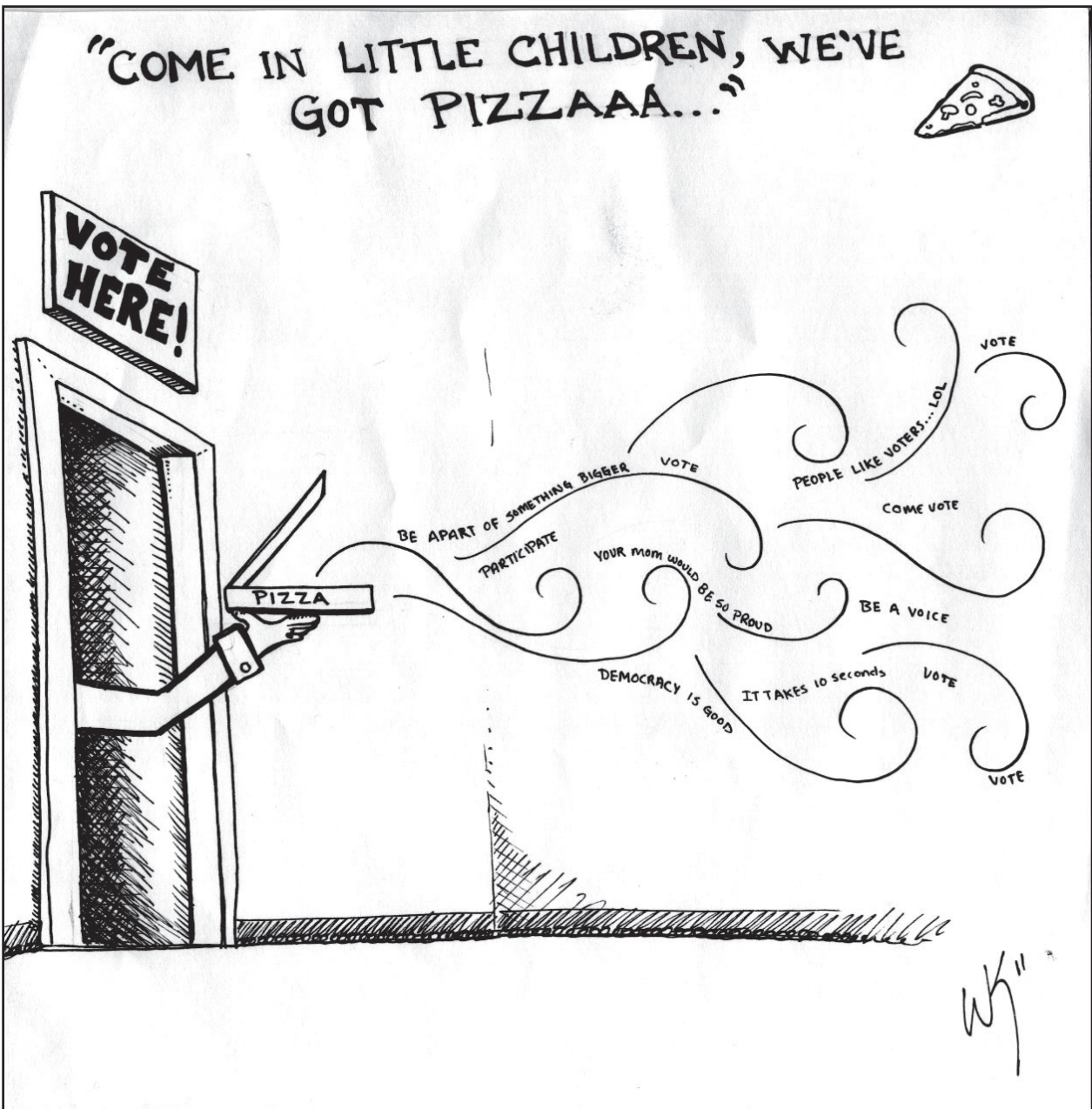
shelby.caret@umit.maine.edu - 581.1223

Marketing Manager Christian Ouellette

business@mainecampus.com - 581.1223

For rate sheets and other advertising information, visit advertise.mainecampus.com.

Opinion



Readers speak: Commentary from the web

Respectful rhetoric deserved by all human beings, regardless of belief

“I hope you read it carefully and realize, as I did, that you are such a blatant idiot that you mean less than nothing.”

This quote is from an email sent to me by a student, who shall remain anonymous, after Erin McCann wrote a column in which she attempted to refute separate pieces written by Ryan Campbell and myself. I assume this person was trying to show me the error in my argument, but I do not approve of his or her tactics.

Is he or she they trying to make the claim I am no longer worthy of the respect and dignity that every human being deserves, merely because I do not agree? If I were to change my opinion on the subject, would his or her opinion of my inherent worth change as well? Would I no longer “mean less than nothing”?

I realize that there are many people out there who do not hold the same beliefs as I do — religious, political or otherwise. But I do not care who you are, which religion you practice, what political party you favor, who you find attractive, what you have done in your past or what you hold important in life. We are all human beings regardless and deserving of the love, respect and dignity that being human commands.

I do not want tolerance of my opinions, that being “the sympathy or indulgence for beliefs or practices differing from or conflicting with one’s own.” I want respect, a “high or special regard,” for being a person, with a soul, a body, a mind and a purpose.

I want justice, “conformity to truth.” Don’t we all? How can there be any real justice in this world without truly mutual respect between all people?

For what else can we hope? And what else can we give?

Matthew Howard

Casinos are no-go on all counts

The worst thing the citizens of this state can do is to authorize five casinos before the second has even been built and before any gaming regulatory laws are in place.

Mommiam
Responding to “Yes on 2 offers economic hope, but needs restraint,” Nov. 7, 2011

Nonviolence makes the message grow fonder and farther

Are the Occupy protestors angry and frustrated?

Yes. More importantly, they are united in a non-violent process. They are politically astute and idealistic. Their beliefs about the political process are securely rooted in the Gandhi and Martin Luther King philosophy and methods of non-violent, political protest.

Precariat is a strange word — an epithet that should be rejected.

Carmen Lavertu
Responding to “Demonstrations worldwide incite the rise of the precariat — a new dangerous class,” Nov. 2, 2011

Accusing of fringe views puts party unity on the fritz

Amazing how one person can be so condescending about the other political party.

People like you, who demonize the other party for “fringe” views are the reason they can’t work together to get anything done.

How is the GOP obstructionist when there are currently seven GOP jobs bills that passed the House sitting on the floor in the Senate?

dontquityourdayjob
Responding to “Cost of education to decrease if unity is embraced,” Oct. 31, 2011

Love is universally wonderful, but not universally equal

Most of us, on reflection, would recognize that the love we have for others is the greatest gift we can imagine, far surpassing wealth, health and even life itself. Denial of the immense intrinsic worth of the love between any two people is a great injustice.

Unfortunately, Erin McCann, in her column on marriage “equality,” conflates the separate ideas of justice and equality. Love between a man and a woman can result in the creation of new human life. Love between two people of the same sex cannot result in the creation of new human life.

Although both forms of love are inexpressibly wonderful, they are not, nor can they be “equal” any more than love of parent for child is “equal” to love between a husband and wife. Recognizing this ineluctable biological difference in law is therefore not necessarily unjust nor even unwise.

I would like to challenge all members of academic communities to use this debate as an opportunity to wrestle with a question considered by philosophers through the millennia. Is love a reality that exists independent of the physical mechanisms by which we perceive and act on it? If so, isn’t the seeking for that which is love itself the most important journey on which we can embark?

Raymond Astumian
Responding to “Definitions of tolerance misguided in cases challenging marriage equality,” Oct. 31, 2011

Have an opinion?
Email it to
opinion@mainecampus.com.

The attitudes and views expressed in the opinion section are those of their authors only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Maine Campus or its staff.

Political columnist: Nuclear threat from Iran bodes badly for region



While Iran claims nuclear developments are strictly for energy purposes, many countries, including Israel, remain skeptical.

RYAN CAMPBELL

A recent report compiled by the United Nations’ nuclear watchdog group, the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), disclosed that Iran is carrying out significant steps to produce nuclear weapons.

The IAEA, which has conducted multiple investigations into Iran’s nuclear development, claims there is credible evidence proving the country’s heightened nuclear weapon capabilities.

While Iran claims its nuclear developments are strictly for energy purposes, many countries, including Israel, remain skeptical.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmedinijad — a well-known critic of Israel and the United States — has called for the destruction of Israel in the past and on Tuesday stated, “If America wants to confront the Iranian nation, it will certainly regret the Iranian nation’s response.”

With these recent developments from the IAEA and Tehran, many are now questioning Israel’s next move.

Economic sanctions? U.N. intervention? Israel has to intervene — not because it’s the best solution but because it’s the only remaining solution.

In a recent address to the United Nations, Ahmedinijad saw more than a dozen diplomats walk out after he addressed the General Assembly — a true testament to what the world thinks of him and his country.

Ahmedinijad — who has claimed Iran does not have the “phenomenon” of homosexuality rampant within its borders, that Israel should be wiped off the map and that the Western powers “launched the myth of the Holocaust” — is undoubtedly a delusional and psychotic man.

The time to act, if at all, would be now. Israel and Turkey remain the only widely accepted, stable democracies in the region. Iran may be looking to take advantage of the overall weakness and volatility in this region by taking a drastic first step — an attack on Israel, it would seem.

Obviously, preventative measures must be taken to halt this hidden nuclear arms race.

Whereas economic sanctions are a viable option, they have proven to be useless when blocking Iran.

Sanction after sanction, the U.N. has been ineffective in its attempts to slow down Iran’s nuclear development, or any development for that matter. Iran’s economy grew by 2.3 percent in 2008 and 1.8 percent in 2009. On top of that, the country’s nuclear development program is showing no signs of slowing down. This raises the question: What is at risk if Israel waits another two years?

Although the Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak went on record saying Israel “has not yet decided to embark on any operation,” many critics believe military action is inevitable.

Israel has not shied away from military conflict in the past, and it certainly won’t with Iran. Therefore, the question isn’t whether Israel will use military force against Iran; it’s a question of when.

Unless Iran heeds the U.N.’s suggestions and Israel changes its foreign policy, a regional conflict will surely ignite within a year’s time.

Against an unstable president in Iran who despises Israel and calls for its destruction, the next step for Israel has to be military action. This is not to say that Israel should conduct a total war and ignite WWII — rather, Israel needs to remind Iran who the regional power is and that its hostile words will not go unnoticed.

Time will tell if new sanctions will persuade Iran to step away from its nuclear program, but like Israel, Iran is not one to back off.

For now, a Cold War will ensue in the deserts of the Middle East, weapons and wills at the ready.

Ryan Campbell is a fourth-year political science student. His columns will appear every Thursday.

Parking limitations make a real splash amongst residential students as search for spaces continues



I know commuter parking is a problem but there has to be a better way to solve it than to keep encroaching on resident drivers’ designated spaces.

CLAIRE CARTER

Yes, it’s yet another opinion about parking on campus, but understand that I had to express my exasperation and confusion at the latest attempt to solve the University of Maine’s parking problem — one I believe will hurt more than help.

On Tuesday, I read an announcement in my housing complex folder on FirstClass saying that when we return from Thanksgiving break, several rows in the southeast corner of the Hilltop parking lot — the side closest to the University Credit Union — will no longer be available to residents and will change to staff and commuter spaces.

The message read: “From conducting regular surveys, we find that there is ample parking available for Residents; however, the Commuter spaces are limited.”

While commuters are probably rejoicing at this news, residents such as myself are less than impressed.

Commuter spaces may seem scarce, but finding parking in residential lots can be just as difficult — and probably even more dangerous.

Every time I enter the Knox Hall parking lot, I have premonitions of head-on collisions. Drivers swerve as fast as they can in order to beat other cars to the open spaces in a lot that is central to every housing unit in the Hilltop area.

A resident-to-commuter lot change to the parking lot next to Jenness Hall occurred just a few years ago, to which the development of the shark tank that is the Knox parking lot could probably be attributed.

Things are just as bad in the Hilltop lot; drivers weave up and down each lane at high speeds, trying to find the best park-

ing spot before someone else steals it from them. And now that this residential lot is shrinking to make room for commuters and staff, the chase for open spaces will only get more cutthroat.

I’m not just complaining because I am lazy and don’t want to walk a little further to my on-campus apartment from my car — but surely you can admit the walk from the far end of the Hilltop lot to Patch Hall in an infamous Orono winter leaves more to be desired.

What will really aggravate me is when I drive by all of the new commuter spots after everyone has left campus, perfectly free but useless to me, to find the last spot at the other end of the lot where the resident drivers have been cast off.

This new designation makes no sense to me. I know commuter parking is a problem — I drove to campus every day from my off-campus apartment last year and experienced the frustration firsthand — but there has to be a better way to solve it than to keep encroaching on resident drivers’ designated spaces.

According to the announcement, this new change was made “in a continuing effort to create equitable parking.” If these efforts continue in the form of reducing residential parking areas, what will happen when red-lot spaces turn into the limited ones?

The Hilltop parking lot isn’t even close to buildings that commuter students or staff members visit during a school day; it is next to student residences, hence the original red-lot designation.

Commuters have several other means of getting to campus, including carpooling and the BAT bus, and the new Hilltop commuter spaces will be wasted overnight when residents could truly use them.

I’m sure Parking Services put some thought into this change, but it doesn’t seem like enough. Why wasn’t this implemented in August instead of in the middle of the semester?

Perhaps an answer that seems less desperate, makes more sense and doesn’t negatively affect a large portion of UMaine students should be sought after instead.

Until then, wish me luck in the red-lot feeding frenzy.

Claire Carter is a fourth-year journalism student. She is a chief copy editor for The Maine Campus.

Columnist: Astronauts, space travel still transport technological aspirations to the moon and back



FRANK BOOKER

Help wanted: Astronaut.

Trained test-pilots with 3,000 hours as a first pilot in multi-engine and high-performance single-engine aircrafts should apply.

In these hard times any job opening is good news, but this is the stuff of science fiction.

Writers of the genre dream of a world where such ads are commonplace and spaceports dot the landscape. Are there real opportunities in this exciting field? What about careers other than that of an astronaut?

The above ad is real, and Spaceport USA — a Virgin Galactic enterprise — is one of the locations where work will be done to further humankind’s journey into space, both by astronauts and a host of support workers.

Opportunities also exist at NASA, Space Exploration Technologies and many other companies. There are even real opportunities here in Maine.

There is a danger of becoming blasé about space — after all, the International Space Station has been manned continuously for 10 years, and NASA’s Space Shuttle Program has made the miraculous seem ordinary. Yet we think of passenger service and spaceports as futuristic.

There are those who ask, “What good does it do? Why not spend that money on roads or schools?”

NASA has given us lightweight, cordless tools, Velcro, invisible braces for teeth, scratch-resistant lenses, memory foam, ear thermometers, shoe insoles, safety grooving on roads and runways, water filters, GPS devices, and probably most importantly, long-distance telecommunications via satellite.

Not only do satellites support the World Wide Web and cellphones, but they also enable us to have an X-ray taken at midnight in the ER of a rural Maine hospital and read by a certified radiologist in India within 5 minutes.

There are other reasons for us to be in space.

Douglas Kelly, a Ph.D. candidate in mass communication and history at the University of Maine, worked for Rockwell International as an information analyst in its Space Shuttle manufacturing program.

“Eyes in the sky are important for all of us,” according to Kelly. “Oceanography, fire detection, climate observation and radiation monitoring are essential for water management, land planning, resource management, weather reporting and farming.”

Associate professor Ali Abedi in UMaine’s electrical and computer engineering department is in charge of Wise-Net Lab, where NASA’s inflatable lunar module is being tested here on campus. Abedi is developing wireless, structural monitoring systems to provide information about possible leaks, excess radiation and other anomalies that could endanger the module and its occupants.

“We are about 10 years from deploying this module on the moon,” he said, “but we will have it in Earth

orbit in two years.”

Abedi is excited about the opportunities in aerospace, both nationally and in Maine. He is also excited about more earthbound uses for his technology. Sensors installed in a building could locate fires, radiation leaks or other life-threatening conditions. Sensors worn by rescue workers could keep track of them in an emergency or even guide them based on GPS positioning.

Elon Musk, CEO of SpaceX, has a longer-range view of the necessity for space travel. Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, Musk explained his prime motivation: “A self-sustaining human civilization on multiple planets where life can continue, even in the event of a calamity here on earth — that’s the real deal.”

Is Musk a dreamer?

There is a danger of becoming blasé about space — after all, the ISS has been manned for 10 years. Yet we think of passenger service and spaceports as futuristic.

His company’s performance, to date, would say he is not. A SpaceX-manufactured vessel will replace NASA’s space shuttle. With \$5 billion in contracts for launching satellites and space crafts in hand, the company is the leading launch contractor in the world. They have also been profitable for the last four years.

What kind of people is SpaceX hiring? Musk says he looks for “engineering-centric” experience.

“We look at the kinds of problems that were solved [by applicants] and how they were solved. We expect our people to be very good at their jobs and to work super hard,” Musk said.

There is a list of job openings at the SpaceX website.

So, what about aerospace opportunities in Maine?

According to Google, there are 18 such companies in Maine. Many manufacture navigation devices and sensors for deployment on ships, aircraft or space vehicles. Kestrel builds aircrafts in Brunswick. Some — such as Honeywell in Westbrook; Fairchild Semiconductor in Augusta; Lockheed in Bath; or GE in Bangor, Auburn and Portland — are international, while others are Maine companies.

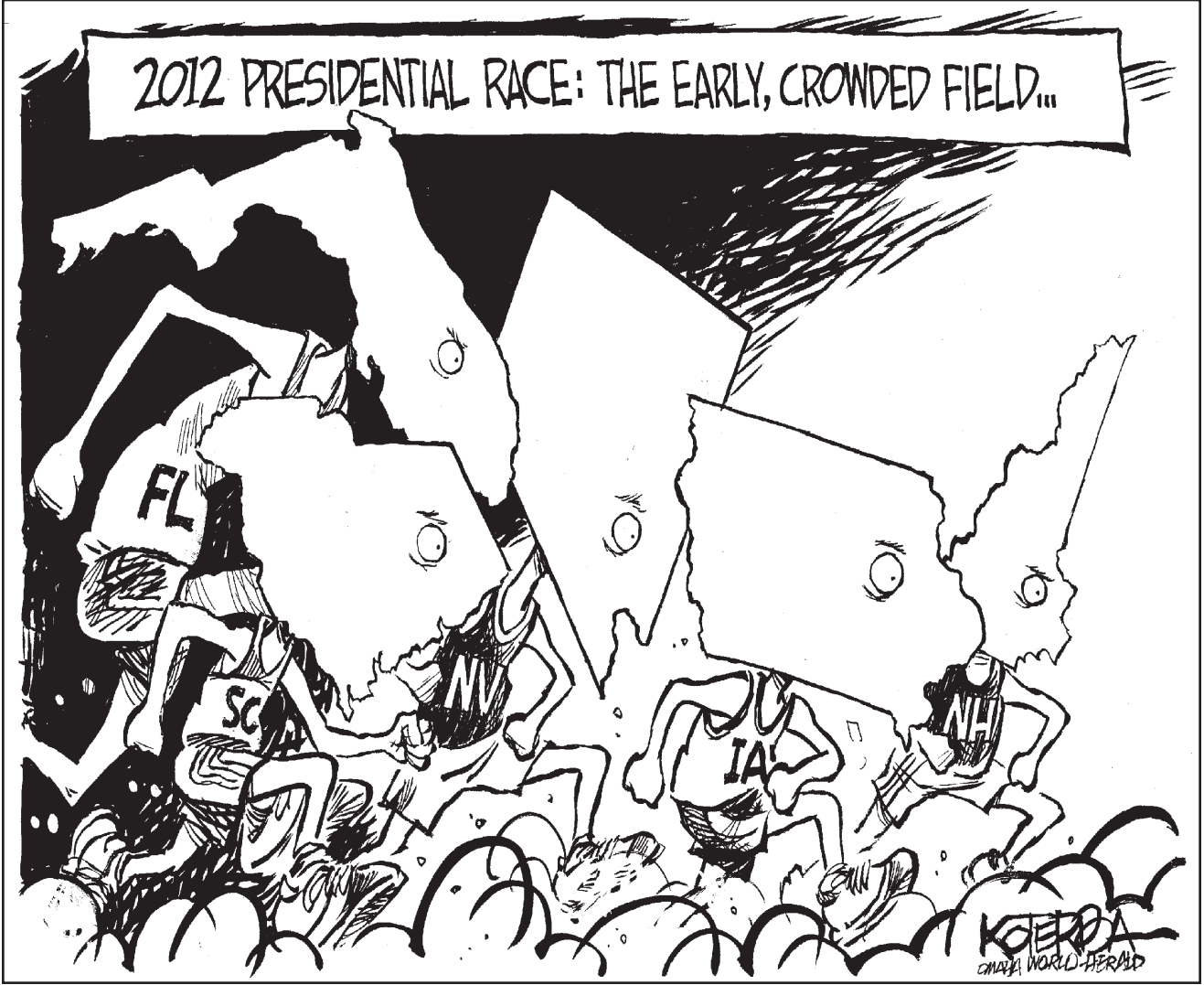
In addition to engineering jobs, all of these companies are seeking top-notch marketing, public relations, business management and financial people.

SpaceX, Virgin Galactic and NASA are still looking for the next crop of astronauts, too.

Musk said he was sure there would be at least one person in a million who would volunteer to colonize Mars. I asked each of the people I talked to if they would volunteer for such a mission.

Many said they would not, because they saw the difficulties of such a journey. About one in 10 said they would go without hesitation. I am one of the latter. The adventure would be too great to pass up.

Frank Booker is a non-traditional student. Follow him @papabooker on Twitter or Frank Booker on Facebook.



Thumbs up / Thumbs down

Twelfth Night

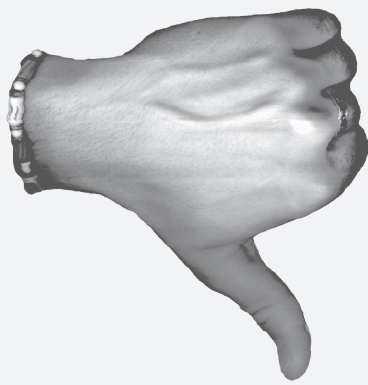
She’s the Man

Ten Things I Hate About You

Taming of the Shrew

Romeo and Juliet

Gnomeo and Juliet



ADVERTISEMENT

tweet!



@themainecampus



Singers take over Minsky Recital Hall

University Singers, Renaissance, The Maine Steiners play weekend shows where voices reign supreme

By **Hillary Nason**
For The Maine Campus

Singing is a key part of contemporary pop music, possibly the most important part. Although both happen often, more so it seems people absent-mindedly sing a song’s lyrics rather than hum its melody.

Shows like

“Glee” have glorified vocal-based music in their covers of popular songs. Still, many may not realize the importance and prevalence of a capella music. The voice is the natural instrument God gave us, and nobody on campus exemplifies an appreciation of the original instrument better than the University Singers.

The University Singers

took over Minsky Hall this past weekend, holding performances on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and effectively utilizing their natural talents.

The University Singers’ 80 members come from a variety of disciplines, more than half of whom are studying majors outside of music. At the start of every fall semester, audi-

tions open to any UMaine student are held.

Dennis Cox, the choir’s conductor, and the singers perform numerous concerts throughout the school year. In the spring, they perform a week-long, 12-concert tour throughout New England. Every four years, the group makes an effort to perform abroad. This year, the University Sing-

See Singers on **B1**



Halcy Johnston • Photo Editor

Interesting covers of ‘Satisfaction’

1965 saw Lyndon Johnson sworn in as president, the funeral of great British wartime leader Winston Churchill, a new flag for Canada — the current design — and the premieres of “The Sound of Music,” “Mary Poppins,” “Tom and Jerry” and “A Charlie Brown Christmas.”

None of these things, however, may be as important as the release of the Rolling Stones’ opus “(I Can’t Get No) Satisfaction.” Maybe Charlie Brown, but that’s a big maybe.

Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger said of the song, “It was the song that really made The Rolling Stones, changed us from just another band into a huge, monster band.” The song hit No. 1 in the United States and UK and ironically enough, Rolling Stone magazine named it the second-best song of all time, trailing only, also ironic, Bob Dylan’s “Like a Rolling Stone.”

With success comes praise, and what flattery is better than knowing that other bands think highly enough of your song to want to play it themselves? A number of cover versions have been performed, and from what I’ve heard, no two are the same. Here are the seven most interesting covers of “Satisfaction” I found on YouTube.

1. The Residents

One way to describe this version is “noise.” Another is “crap.”

It sounds like a detuned orchestra of shabbily-produced kazoos, a thousand about-to-be murder victims simultaneously begging for mercy, and the grinding of bones for a giant’s bread. On the plus side, the video is absolutely ridiculous — as one commenter asks, “why hasn’t this gone viral yet?!!!!” If you can’t bear the entire video, either mute it or skip to 3:44. You’re welcome.

2. Devo

I would not go as far as to call this version “bad” because it really isn’t — it’s interesting. It’s barely recognizable as “Satisfaction” until Mark Mothersbaugh monotonously chants, “I can’t get no” for the first time. It’s the kind of weirdness you would expect if you’re familiar with Devo’s work, and if you like Devo you’ll probably enjoy this cover, which was released as a single in 1977.

See Covers on **B3**



How I Hear It
By **Derrick Rossignol**

Getting the ‘hang’ of it



Mackenzie Rawcliffe • Production Manager

Paul McKechnie plays a hang, a musical instrument in the idiophone class created by PanArt in Switzerland, in front of the Memorial Union on Wednesday afternoon. McKechnie purchased his hang in Switzerland.

Pulitzer Prize-winning play to hit campus

‘Buried Child’ boasts complex relationships, is open for interpretation

By **Clint Snyder**
For The Maine Campus

An old house with jagged wood planking and a sunken-in foundation describes the set for “Buried Child,” Sam Shepard’s Pulitzer Prize-winning play designed by Dan Bilodeau, and it also serves as a perfect metaphor for the broken foundation of the relationships in this highly symbolic play.

The play is directed by University of Maine professor Marcia Douglas and it features a plethora of Maine actors and tech crew members. The ensemble has been working hard toward opening night, set for this Friday.

The plot centers around a dysfunctional family, led by the emasculated

Dodge, whose slow descent into decay is interrupted by Dodge’s grandson Vince and Vince’s girlfriend, Shelly. Gradually, the play comes to a head when secrets and emotions the family tried in vain to repress come rushing out full force.

“So much is not said. It’s like Sam Shepard wants you to create the character for yourself.”

Ryan Jackson
‘Buried Child’ cast member

The writing presents many challenges because of the large amount of interpretation, which is operative in Shepard’s work.

“So much is not said,” said Ryan

Jackson, a veteran of the UMaine stage who plays Bradley, an amputee and the son of Dodge. “It’s like Sam Shepard wants you to create the character for yourself.”

Jackson went on to explain the tremendous amount of focus required in playing a character with a particular physical deformity, calling it “the biggest challenge.”

The Cyrus Pavilion Theatre provides a different experience from the Hauck stage, the standard venue for the School of Performing Arts fall play. The Pavilion Theatre is much smaller, with a seating capacity approximately a fifth of the size. It is also a thrust stage, open on

See Buried on **B2**

go!

Thursday, Nov. 10

Exhibits: Constructions, Studio Life, The Global Lens
UMMA
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Penobscot Theatre Presents “The Marvelous Wonderettes”
Bangor Opera House
7 p.m.
\$35

Emerging Dance 2
Minsky Hall
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday College Night
Curva Ultra Lounge
9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
\$5 for 18+, free for 21+

Friday, Nov. 11

Exhibits: Constructions, Studio Life, The Global Lens
UMMA
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Buried Child
Cyrus Pavilion Theatre
7:30 p.m.
\$10

Chem Free Friday
Curva Ultra Lounge
8 to 11 p.m.
\$8

Penobscot Theatre Presents “The Marvelous Wonderettes”
Bangor Opera House
8 p.m.
\$35

Saturday, Nov. 12

Exhibits: Constructions, Studio Life, The Global Lens
UMMA
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Buried Child
Cyrus Pavilion Theatre
7:30 p.m.
\$10

Collegiate Chorale
Minsky Hall
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The National Acrobats of the People’s Republic of China
Collins Center for the Arts
8 to 10 p.m.
\$33

Go Red For Women
Curva Ultra Lounge
9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
\$5 for 18+, free for 21+

Sunday, Nov. 13

Buried Child
Cyrus Pavilion Theatre
2 p.m.
\$10

Penobscot Theatre Presents “The Marvelous Wonderettes”
Bangor Opera House
3 p.m.
\$35

A more comprehensive list of postings is available at mainecampus.com/calendar. To submit your event, invite calendar@mainecampus.com via iCal or Google Calendar.

Hepburn thrives in role tailor-made for her

‘Sabrina’ chronicles tale of love triangle between rich brothers, poor girl; legend plays title character quiet, modest

Column

Audrey Hepburn has one of those famous faces that even the least pop-culture-savvy of us can recognize. Best known for wearing a little black dress and standing outside a Tiffany’s display window with a cigarette and pasty, Hepburn made her way to stardom with a demure classicness that celebrities of today would do well to emulate. Here’s looking at you, Kim. While “Breakfast at Tiffany’s” is certainly the most



The Reel Deal
By Kayla Riley

notable and well-known of Hepburn’s films, just behind “My Fair Lady,” she was no one-note songbird when it came to her acting career. After digging through the annals of cinematic history, numerous other Hepburn gems can be found. 1954’s “Sabrina” saw Hepburn as the lovely-but-meek Sabrina Fairchild, daughter of a chauffeur to the wealthy Larrabee family. In a role she was born to play, Hepburn is introduced to the audience as a quiet, unremarkable young girl and after spending two years at culinary school in Paris, returns as the epitome of elegance and sophistication. In her new form as girl-become-woman, Hepburn attracts the handsome eye of rich son Linus Larrabee, played by ’50s heartthrob Humphrey Bogart, whom moviegoers of

today might know better as the too-cool-for-school Rick Blaine of “Casablanca.” As a young girl, Sabrina fell deep into the trappings of unrequited love with the rich and oblivious David, played by William Holden. Along with the household staff, Sabrina lamented the fact that David didn’t know she existed. But when she makes her triumphant return from Paris as her shiny new self, she finds herself earning the esteem of not only the handsome ladykiller David, but that of Linus as well. What Sabrina doesn’t know is her sudden allure may lead the philandering David to break up an approaching marriage to an even wealthier

woman, meaning the end of a corporate deal between the Larrabees’ and the bride’s family. In an attempt to save his family’s future, Linus attempts to distract Sabrina from David, and winds up falling for her himself. Anyone with half a brain and a sense for on-screen chemistry can guess what happens next. Sabrina finds herself in a complex love triangle with the two brothers, harboring deep affection for David the playboy while be-

ing drawn to the more serious and mysterious Linus. One of the major highlights of “Sabrina” is Hepburn belting out the classic “La Vie en Rose,” a song made famous in 1946 by Edith Piaf. This acts as a turning point for Sabrina herself, as she steps out of the box she has been put in all her life and into the new role of a captivating, classy young woman. What makes this film all the more interesting for history buffs and Hepburn aficionados is that she and Holden had a passionate and public affair off-screen. There is no doubt that their real-life rendezvous helped them create a more believable on-screen coupling. It was not a love story for

Bogart, however, as he and Holden reportedly clashed on- and off-screen — not to mention his ego took a hit because he was second-fiddle to Cary Grant for the role of Linus. Despite any personal difficulties Bogart dealt with during production, he pulled off a believable, if snobby, Linus. Breaking free of any expectations put upon him after “Casablanca,” Bogart remained professional and successful in a light comedy. Just as any old film that is later overhauled, the original is better. If you must, check out the 1995 iteration of “Sabrina” with Julia Ormond, Harrison Ford and Greg Kinnear, but not before you’ve done your homework. He may have been a smashing Indiana Jones and Han Solo, but Ford simply can’t touch Bogart’s Linus Larrabee.

Buried from B1

three sides, as opposed to the proscenium style of Hauck, making for a more personal experience. The small space makes the already tense relationship between the characters even more strenuous. Bilodeau described designing for the space as “more of a sculptural work than a presentational view.” The play takes place in rural Illinois, and represents a culture that has been deeply affected by economic woes, similar to much of contemporary Maine. The script resonates thematically as loudly today as it did when it first was written in the late ’70s. “The title has a realistic and surrealistic truth to it,” said Alli-

son Smith, who takes on the role of Shelly. The title suggests important plot points and it is deeply symbolic of how each of the characters is forced to hold back, to bury their feelings. This, in turn, psychologically eats each of them alive. The play leaves so many questions and choices for the actors and director to interpret that no two productions could possibly be the same. The play is undoubtedly one of the largest challenges to tackle in modern American theatre. It has the potential to be an enormously rewarding experience for anyone involved because of the freedom inherent in the script. The play is dark and twisted but also has a strange allure that comes from the development of strong characters with strong per-

sonalities that “repel each other,” as Smith put it. Each actor and designer must put forth his or her greatest effort, coming together as an ensemble in order for the production to reach its fullest potential. Based on the script and the set alone, the production has the skeleton of a great show. It will be interesting to see how it fleshes out. If you want to witness the mysteries of this award-winning play unravel, then, as Jackson said, “you’ll just have to find out for yourself.” There will be several performances: On Nov. 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19, show time is 7:30 p.m. On Nov. 13 and 20, it begins at 2 p.m. The play will be performed at the Cyrus Pavillion Theatre behind the library. Tickets are free with a MaineCard or \$10 without one.

Ballad simple yet powerful

‘I Can’t Make You Love Me’ covered by plethora of artists

Column

I feel I should warn readers that the subject matter in today’s column is not hardcore at all. Today’s article is about a song that has been transformed over time by many influential artists. Each time the song is performed by a different musician, it takes on a new meaning. Words cannot do justice to the beauty and power of this simple ballad. The song is called “I Can’t Make You Love Me,” and if you’ve heard the song, then perhaps it has moved you, too. “I Can’t Make You Love Me” was written by Mike Reid and Allen Shamblin. Reid is a retired defensive lineman who played for the Cincinnati Bengals, which adds a layer of irony to this sappy, testosterone-free song. The tune was first recorded in 1990 by Bonnie Raitt and the rest is history. As it turns out, I am not the only music appreciator who is enamored with Reid and Shamblin’s popular ballad: “I Can’t Make You Love Me” was ranked No. 331 on Rolling Stone’s list of the 500 Greatest Songs of All Time and No. 8 on Mojo Magazine’s list of Top 100 All-Time Greatest Songs. Raitt’s original version



Hardcore Roar
By Colin Kolmar

of “I Can’t Make You Love Me” features an electric keyboard as a focal point. On the original recording, pianist and songwriter Bruce Hornsby plays the lush chords that set the stage for the mournful lyrics. Raitt’s voice is steady and commands the attention of the listener, but her voice is pure and unobtrusive. No embellishments or unnecessary bells and whistles inhibit the lyrics from being successfully conveyed to the listener. The original recording of “I Can’t Make You Love Me” set the stage for people to adapt the song so it could to echo throughout the ages. Raitt is one of the few performers powerful enough to create such momentum. Over the past 20 years, a seemingly endless list of distinguished musicians have covered “I Can’t Make You Love Me.” Some are contemporaries of Raitt like George Michael, whose live version is similar to the original, while others are more recognizable names within the genre of modern pop and adult alternative. For example, Bon Iver does a bare-bones cover that features him singing in falsetto, accompanied exclusively by an upright piano. Adele has also been known to cover the song during live performances. “I Can’t Make You Love

Me” has crossed over into the R&B genre since the song was originally released: One of R&B’s most influential acts, Boyz II Men, recorded a version of the ballad. I have yet to hear a completely awful version of the song. You cannot really ruin something that lends itself so perfectly to being adapted across styles. A hidden gem among the covers of “I Can’t Make You Love Me” is performed by a fellow who goes by “Tank.” I had never heard of him until my search for the ballad on YouTube returned his video. He is apparently a contemporary of artists such as Jamie Fox and Ne-Yo. Tank, despite his intimidating stage name, has an absolutely pure and angelic voice. The version on which Tank’s voice is accompanied solely by piano is actually heart-wrenching. There are moments when you can hear the anguish penetrating through as Tank flawlessly alternates between falsetto and a powerful, chesty voice. It’s hard to believe this guy has any trouble making anyone love him, but his rendition sounds believable nonetheless. Search the web for different versions of “I Can’t Make You Love Me.” If you’re ever feeling like a good cry, hop online to find different versions, and there is sure to be one that will get the tears flowing.

The original recording of “I Can’t Make You Love Me” set the stage for people to adapt the song so it could to echo throughout the ages

maine campus mail

breaking news alerts and e-mail editions at

mainecampus.com/register

Open the Door to your Success

- 22 Graduate Degree Programs
- Master’s Programs in:
 - Bio-Technology
 - Education
 - Liberal Arts
 - Management
 - Occupational Therapy
 - School Psychology
 - Speech Language Pathology

We put your mind to work.

The Graduate School

WORCESTER STATE UNIVERSITY

worcester.edu/graduate

EXERCISE YO RIGHT TO VOTE

Photo courtesy of stuartpilbrow via Flickr.com

WANTED: MUSIC SNOBS

The Maine Campus is putting together a list of the top 25 albums of 2011 and we need your help. If you’ve been mentally ranking the year’s best releases in your head and think the world needs to know it, send your personal top 10 or 15 albums of 2011 to Derrick Rossignol on FirstClass. With your list, please include your name, year and major. For each release you include, a one to three sentence summary about what makes the album great or why it belongs on the list is encouraged, but not required. If you write something good enough, it could end up being printed. Every vote will be added up and counted toward deciding what release ends up where on the final list, to be published in the Nov. 21 issue of The Maine Campus. Why not voice your opinion and help to make a campus-wide list about the best in music this year? Please note that any album listed must have been released in 2011 — rereleases do not count.

FILM REVIEW:

‘A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas’

Crude duo returns with outrageous humor for the holidays



New Line Cinema/Warner Brothers

By Rich Flora
For The Maine Campus

While it’s difficult to say “A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas” is amazing, it’s not easy to say it’s terrible either. While not as good as Harold and Kumar’s original adventure, this film is packed with crude humor, racial jokes, substance abuse and, most importantly, yuletide cheer.

The third film in the Harold and Kumar series begins on Christmas Eve. Harold, played by John Cho, is now a married man living in suburbia and working as a Wall Street broker. Kumar, played by Kal Penn, is still living his young male fantasies, smoking marijuana and continually acting like a slob. Harold and Kumar have drifted apart, not having seen or talked to each other in two years.

After a package addressed to Harold arrives at Kumar’s apartment, which they used to share years ago, Kumar decides to pay his friend a visit to drop off the mysterious package. Kumar leaves the package on the front porch, turning around and slipping on his back, which brings Harold outside. The two talk for a few moments before Harold invites Kumar inside his elaborately decorated home.

After Harold discusses wanting to impress his father-in-law, played by Danny Trejo, the duo decides to unwrap the package, which holds a “special” sur-

prise inside. In short, Kumar sets Harold’s father-in-law’s 12-foot Christmas tree ablaze. In a frenzy, the two throw the flaming tree out of the front bay window.

Realizing this will ruin Christmas for his wife’s family, Harold enters into his typical panic mode. Only having until 2 a.m. to replace the tree, the duo sets off together in hilarious attempts to acquire a replacement.

With Harold’s coworker Todd, played by Thomas Len-

non; Todd’s adorable 3-year-old daughter; and Kumar’s new stoner friend Adrian, played by Amir Blumenfeld, the group gets involved in a “Hangover”-like series of adventures that entertain with their outlandish randomness.

While this film doesn’t possess the attributes required to win an Oscar, it certainly won’t disappoint if you’re looking for a few laugh-out-loud moments.

Perhaps one of the funniest scenes in the movie is a claymation scene, in which Harold and Kumar are under the influence of hallucinogen-spiked eggnog. This scene features giant snowman terrorizing New York City, and even a tributary visit to the iconic White Castle immortalized in the earlier installments. However, this may ruin all of

While this film possesses a lot of crude and funny jokes and references sure to make the audience laughs, it tends to dwell upon a few situations that lose their humor each time

references sure to make the audience laughs, it tends to dwell upon a few situations that lose their humor each time, such as the toddler continually being under the influence of illegal substances, and a bizarre and creepy waffle-making robot with no real value to the plot.

“A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas” is not for the easily offended, but for those who see this type of humor as harmless, it hits the mark. Cho and Penn create the ultimate duo, turning everything they touch into gold. All we can hope for is that Neil Patrick Harris’ parting words, “See you in the fourth one,” hold true.

Another great aspect of the movie is the numerous references intentionally poking fun at the abuse of 3D technology. The film utilizes it by throwing eggs, construction cones and even some marijuana smoke at the audience.

“A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas” also does a spectacular job at making a spoof of the Christmas season without completely destroying it. Some of their lewdness may not bring you into the holiday spirit, but it will definitely give you a good laugh.

While this film possesses a lot of crude and funny jokes and

Grade: B+

Singers

from B1

will be performing in Europe for two weeks in May. They have previously performed in the Alps, Switzerland and northern Italy.

They’re not going anywhere just yet, though, and the University Singers kicked off Saturday night’s show.

They began with “Alma Redemptoris Mater,” a Marian hymn written in Latin by Giovanni Palestrina. Translated as “Loving Mother of our Savior,” it was formally written to be recited as a night prayer, beginning on the first Sunday in Advent — a four-week observance by Christian churches that anticipates the birth of Christ — and continuing until the Feast of the Purification.

“The Sheep May Safely Graze,” a vocal composition with an instrumental accompaniment by J.S. Bach, came

from the Hunt Cantata. It was composed for the occasion of the Duke Christian’s birthday.

Gabriel Faure’s “Requiem, Op. 48” featured two soloists for the Saturday and Sunday performances. Nora Cronin and Justin Zang were the soloists Saturday night, and Adrian St. Pierre and Josh Lund were the soloists the next evening.

Throughout history, movements have been added and taken away from “Requiem,” but it officially consists of seven movements: “Introit and Kyrie,” “Offertory,” “Sanctus,” “Pie Jesu,” “Agnus Dei,” “Lux Aeterna, Libera Me” and “In Paradisum.” Of those, the choir performed “Introit and Kyrie,” “Offertory,” “Pie Jesu” and “In Paradisum.”

The last song presented before Renaissance, an all-female group, and The Maine Steiners, an all-male group, took the stage was “Lamb of God” by Jon Washburn, a soothing, musing piece from 1942.

The Maine Steiners delivered the goods with a cover of Tom Petty’s “Free Fallin’” and “One Last Drink” by Enter the Haggis on Saturday night. On

Sunday, they changed the pieces performed to a medley of “Stand by Me/In the Still of the Night” and “Your Love” by Outfield.

The Maine Steiners was founded in 1957 and is the oldest a cappella group on campus. The members are chosen from the University Singers by auditions.

Renaissance sings anything from Aretha Franklin to M.I.A. to Broadway tunes.

CD REVIEW:

Angels & Airwaves, ‘Love: Part 2’

DeLonge continues side project with more of the same

By Derrick Rossignol
Style Editor

The closing months of 2011 have been a godsend for Tom DeLonge fans.

In September, DeLonge’s main and most popular project, Blink-182, completed a comeback that’s been in the works since 2009 and released their first album in 8 years, “Neighborhoods.”

Now, DeLonge’s other band, Angels & Airwaves, abbreviated “AVA,” just released its fourth album, “Love: Part 2,” a sequel to an album released last year, the title of which should be obvious.

DeLonge has used AVA as an outlet to explore his love of spacy-sounding acts like Pink Floyd and U2, having cited the latter’s classic 1987 record “The Joshua Tree” as his favorite and “the first album I ever fell in love with.” His punk background naturally bleeds in, creating a unique brand of cosmic punk that was well-received by fans and critics.

“Love” was released online for free by the band, but sadly, that is not the case for “Part 2.” Of the two records, the former may be a slightly better option and not just because of the price difference.

If the release order of the two records was reversed, I might be saying that “Part 2” is the better release. My point is these records sound similar, so having heard one of them a year ago, the newer one sounds old now.

Since “Part 2” is, well, a sequel to the previous record, you can’t blame it for fitting into the same mold as its predecessor, but there is a fault in producing a batch of songs identical to the previous bunch.

Every AVA album thus far has been about tracks coming together to form a record greater than the sum of its parts and less about individual songs, so when two albums are building up to the same thing, the one that came along later comes off as dry and uninspired — not because it actually is, but because what it’s trying to do has already been done.

Regardless, the highlights are as fresh as any of AVA’s repertoire. The lead single, “Anxiety,” introduces a certain lightness not previously present in anything the band



Geffen

has ever done. Like most other AVA tracks, the song features big, anthemic choruses broken up by energetic verses, all wrapped in echo and other studio embellishments.

That is essentially the formula of every AVA song, but they manage to differ its execution almost every time.

AVA’s music has a cinematic quality, which is not surprising since the band released a film earlier this year, titled “Love,” the score of which was mainly material from the album of the same name.

Reviewer Dustin Hicks wrote of the film, “[If] you’re keen

on clarity and the linear, Love is going to leave you frustrated. For others, however, the challenge of understanding what is what may lead to a desire for repeat viewings, which for me, is a lot of fun.”

“Love: Part 2” should be approached in a similar way. Most of the record flows into itself and can seem like one big song or the same song over and over, but upon further inspection it becomes clear that each track means something in its own right and that each song has its own identity.

Sometimes it’s more about

the journey than the destination, which is evident in “Moon As My Witness.” Although the track essentially serves as a prolonged introduction to the following song, it creates a heightened sense of anticipation that is begging to hit a climax, but never really does, instead breaking down

into ambient noise half-way through and then transitioning into the next track.

What’s charming about “Moon As My Witness” is you can actually hear the potential of the track. In that sense, the song is like a cliffhanger, leaving listeners to imagine

what happens next and come up with their own alternate timeline.

“Love: Part 2” feels like your favorite album you’ve already listened to a thousand times — it’s clear that what’s playing is good, but it has lost much of the impact of the original punch because it sounds too familiar. This won’t bother new fans, of course, but previous listeners might leave the record feeling empty.

Grade: B

Covers

from B1

3. Aretha Franklin

You can’t go wrong with anything from one of the queens of soul, and Aretha’s smooth voice works nicely with the song. An impressive cover, Aretha grabs the song by the horns and muscles it into submission, almost convincing you that it was her song from the beginning.

4. Paul Revere & The Raiders

There’s not much to say about this rendition. It sounds like a better-than-average company picnic cover band recreating the original with a fair amount of accuracy. I figured I should include a cover that sounds at least a bit like the original.

5. Cat Power

I listened to this version for the first time while in the process of writing this article, and it’s already one of the covers I enjoy the most. Cat Power simplifies the tune finely, stripping it down to just voice and guitar,

which I would assume explains the discarded clothes on the cover of the album it appears on, 2000’s “The Covers Record.” Cat Power does to this song what U2’s The Edge did to “Sunday Bloody Sunday” during the Popmart tour.

6. ugh... Britney Spears

I tried to listen to it, I really did — too many “lalalas” in the first 12 seconds for me to bear. Britney dismantles the song and turns it into a drunken lounge performance until the chorus kicks in and “oops,” she “does it again.”

7. Blue Cheer

I saved my favorite version of the song for last. Not my favorite cover, but my favorite recording of the song, period. The original is excellent, but I prefer a psychedelic sound and energetic feel, and Blue Cheer translates the song into that mood excellently using loud-quiet dynamics, fuzzy guitars and according to a YouTube commenter, “somebody laughing and singing and double-tracked guitar solos with feedback and fuzz with drums playing faster and faster.”



Fantasy trades are prime way to revamp squad

Column

Now 10 weeks into fantasy, you should have a pretty good sense of where your team is going. Your players may have suffered injuries, you have scrambled to fill in players for bye weeks, and you have had to sit and watch your lineup — projected for 130 points — finish with 50 points. But it is not too late to turn things around.

It is time to make a trade and begin your last push for the fantasy playoffs.

In my world there aren't many things that feel better than stealing a fantasy stud and watching a team sink to the bottom of the league after a bad deal. Hopefully other things are more important to you, but if you are looking to cause a fight among friends, follow these strategies to get the better end of a trade.

Pounce on the weak. Owners that are in the top six feel confident about their team and will not want to give up the players that got them to the top. Look to the bottom of the barrel for a team that has lost confidence. Losing teams will always have somebody that's fantasy-relevant. The best argument is saying your deal gives his team some much-needed depth. These guys are the most likely to cave.

Always try to get the best part in the deal. There are obviously some exceptions where someone will offer three good players for one because they are in love with a certain guy, but at the end of the day, you want to have the best player in the deal landing on your team.

Never start with your best offer. In most cases you have a couple of players that you are shopping around to the entire league. Remember, if you're trying to deal a player, you have to present the trade as if he has an MVP-like upside, while the player you are trying to get has more holes in his game than Swiss cheese — even if it's really the other way around.

Make a deal that doesn't seem like a complete lowball. State the player you want, then let the other team make a counteroffer. You

want it to seem like you are accepting the opposing owner's offer when in reality, you are getting the player you always wanted.

Don't get frustrated. People make some strange fantasy decisions based on factors you just can't see. You will never be able to pry a player away from someone after insulting him and telling him how bad his team is. Give compliments, even if you don't mean them.

The last strategy — and maybe my favorite move — is to throw in the player you truly want at the last minute. An over-anxious fantasy owner has been asking for a player for weeks. You finally have a pretty fair deal in place but haven't accepted it yet. Now he is giving you ultimatums and sending you angry text messages. At the last minute, add the player you secretly want and say, "We got a deal." He will accept in celebration of getting the player he wants, but he'll have to watch you climb the ranks as that last-minute player returns from injury and produces big numbers.

As for match-ups this week, I like Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez against the Patriots. The Patriots always seem to bring out the best in Sanchez.

Have confidence in starting Chris Johnson this week, as he faces the worst rush defense in the league — the Panthers — who have allowed on average 26.2 fantasy points per game to running backs. Johnson showed some good signs last week, finishing with over 100 total yards and two runs over 20 yards.

Texans running back Ben Tate could be a good play against the Buccaneers, who have allowed the fifth-most fantasy points, and even though Arian Foster is the Texans' backfield, the Texans will try to rush the ball 40 times in this one, giving Tate double-digit carries.

Chiefs rookie receiver Jon Baldwin excelled in the spotlight two weeks ago but was held in check to only 12 yards last week. He has a chance to shine this weekend against the second-worst passing defense — the Broncos.

The last possible start is Browns wideout Greg Little. Unfortunately, Little has soft-armed Colt McCoy throwing him the ball but faces the fourth-worst pass defense in the Rams and is always involved in the conservative Browns' passing game. He has got to find pay dirt sooner or later this season.

Ouellette, Sullivan shine splitting duties on ice while splitting rent off it

Men's hockey sophomore goalies take competition and turn it into friendship

By Jesse Scardina
Sports Editor

It takes a little craziness to want to be a hockey goalie.

While some of the strongest and fastest athletes try to fire a rubber puck as hard as they can in your direction, you're the shield, and your job is to do anything you can to keep the puck out of your net.

Luckily the University of Maine men's hockey team has two capable goalies willing to sacrifice their bodies so you don't have to.

Sophomores Martin Ouellette and Dan Sullivan have received the majority of shots in net over the past two years for UMaine, including every minute this season. Ouellette has manned the net for over 270 minutes this season, while Sullivan has played in just over 200 minutes.

Going into the season, UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead made it clear to both keepers that they would be competing for the starting role, but that competition hasn't interfered with an off-the-ice friendship.

"I think, right from last year, we got along well," Ouel-

lette said. "We worked together every day. We decided to be roommates this year. It is a competition, but in a good way. We do push each other every day to work harder and get better as goaltenders."

"We don't really think of it as a competition. We're just out here to make each other better," Sullivan said. "I'll give him pointers, and he'll give me pointers if our goalie coach can't come down. A lot of times, it's easy for us to pick out some things and help each other in that way."

According to Sullivan, one event that brought them closer together was a team trip in which neither goalie thought they would make out it alive.

"One of the things that brought us close was climbing Mount Katahdin," he said. "I think we were some of the last ones [to make it to the top]; we were scared for our lives."

Both Ouellette and Sullivan started playing hockey around



Jesse Scardina • Sports Editor
In five games, sophomore goalie Martin Ouellette has a goals-against average of 2.80.

the same age, yet neither started as a goalie.

"I played forward for my first three years. Then, around 7 or 8 years old, I decided to play goalie because my older brother was a goalie," Ouellette said.

"I started out as a forward and D, I guess. I was about 7 or 8 at the time. The goalie [at the time] wanted to play out, so I put on the pads for that practice, and apparently I really liked it," Sullivan said. "The next year, I didn't like sitting on the bench, so I'd play goal one game and out [on the ice] the next game, and keep switching out. The year after that I stuck to goaltending, only."

Each worked on his game a decade-plus to become one of the brightest young goalies in the country, yet the way they go about goaltending differs.

Ouellette is much more active in the crease, using his quickness to react to the puck, while Sullivan remains in the best position he can obtain.

"They actually share more similarities than differences. But, if you had to pick one area where they looked different, it's that Marty relies more on

his speed while Sully relies more on his composure and positioning," Whitehead said. "They're both big goalies that challenge the shooter; they have a great ability to make a second and third save and see pucks through traffic. Those are great qualities in goalies, but they go about it a little different."

"We're very different. I'd say Sully is more calm than me," Ouellette said. "He'll move less and I'll be — I don't want to say all over the place — a little more active than him."

With each goalie splitting time during weekend games, Whitehead usually informs the two the day before the first game as to who's starting when.

"We usually find out on Thursday. Right now we're splitting, so we both think we're going to play one game," Ouellette said. "We don't really talk about the competition. We just help each other. I'll be happy for him if he plays well in a game, and he'll be happy for me."

With the majority of the season left to play, both Ouellette and Sullivan need to continue to push each other, as the Black Bears will go only as far as their keepers will take them.



Hailey Johnston • Photo Editor
In four games, sophomore goalie Dan Sullivan has a save percentage of .882.

Football from B6

squad coming to Orono, with running back Jonathan Hernandez leading the rushing attack with 954 yards on 215 carries so far this season, as well as 141

yards receiving.

Quarterback Kellen Pagel has completed 58 percent of his passes and has no shortage of receivers to throw to. Four UMass wide receivers have over 300 yards for the year, with Julian Talley leading the team with 595 yards.

The defense is also impressive, as linebacker Tyler Holmes became the first player to return two interceptions for touchdowns in one game in school history. UMass also boasts the second-best rushing defense in the conference during CAA play.

"They have always been a challenge," Cosgrove said. "We have never done well against them, going back to the Yankee Conference. They have great skill at every position. They have great receivers. They have Hernandez at running back. They have the two best linebackers in the league — Tyler [Holmes] returned two interceptions [for touchdowns] on us last year."

Senior Day will begin at Alford Stadium on Saturday afternoon, with kick-off scheduled for 12:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast on WABI channel 5.



Jessie Scardina • Sports Editor
Sophomore tight end Justin Perillo and the University of Maine football team looks to secure a playoff spot this weekend when they host the University of Massachusetts Amherst on Saturday.

UNIQUE STUDENT LIVING

APARTMENT FEATURES:

Gourmet Kitchen
Private Bedrooms
Modern Furniture Package
Spacious Living Rooms
High Speed Internet
Cable Television Package
Full Size Washer & Dryer
In Every Unit

COMMUNITY HIGHLIGHTS:

Individual Leases
Roommate Matching
Free Tanning
Sand Volleyball Court
Basketball Court
And More ➡

STATE-OF-THE-ART
FITNESS CENTER

CLUBHOUSE
& GAMING ROOM

COMPUTER LAB

SPECIAL RATE

\$420

FOR A LIMITED TIME!

FIND US ONLINE!

• TOUR PHOTO GALLERY
• SEE AREA HOT SPOTS
• GET DIRECTIONS
• & MORE!

WWW.OTMAINE.COM

TEXT "ORCHARD" TO 47464 Standard rates apply.

207-866-2200

4 EMPIRE DRIVE ORONO, ME 04473

ORCHARD TRAILS

Grand Campus 5

Crossword Solution

C	I	D	E	E	I	D	O	P	E	E	W	S
R	V	E	D	K	R	U	T	V	D	E	E	N
A	S	T	I	I	V	N	I	M	O	T	T	I
N	E	S	S	T	I	I	T	R	V	S	T	I
N	N	R	V	d	V	R	T					
R	E	N	I	T	A	E	T	O	S	S	V	
E	A	L	S	E	N	O	T	Q	R	N	L	
O	V	E	Q	Q	E	O	N	E	d	E	E	Q
T	E	T	O	W	K	N	I	L	S	O	O	V
V	R	H	V	S	E	I	R	H	d	E	E	N
S	N	O	E	S	N	V	T					
T	S	d	d	I	K	I	T	V	K	T	V	
S	O	I	L	T	C	I	E	E	C	V	R	
E	M	V	T	E	R	I	W	E	R	V	T	
R	I	L	S	V	A	L	V	D	B	R	E	S

Sports Briefs

UMaine hires permanent softball coach

The University of Maine announced Wednesday the hiring of Lynn Hearty Coutts as the new UMaine softball head coach, replacing interim coach Maureen Barron.

Coutts was a four-year letterwinner for the Black Bears from 1983-87, including an All-American honor in 1987. She was inducted in the UMaine Sports Hall of Fame in 1993.

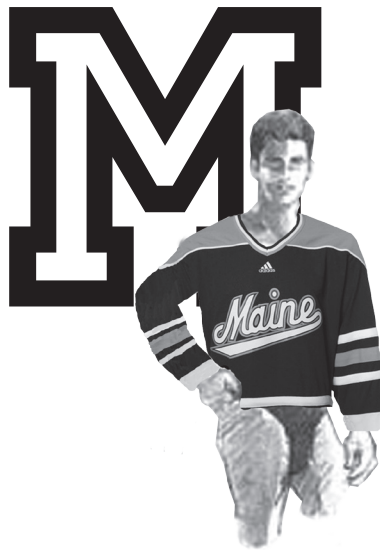
Coutts has owned and operated the Frozen Ropes Training Center in Southern Maine since 1997 and was an assistant coach for the Black Bears from 1990-94.

Women’s basketball opens regular season

The University of Maine women’s basketball 2011-12 campaign begins this weekend, as the Black Bears travel for their first two away games.

On Friday, the Black Bears travel to Central Connecticut State University to take on the Blue Devils at 7 p.m.

The Black Bears follow that up with a trip to the University of Rhode Island to take on the Rams on Sunday at 2 p.m., before opening up their home slate the following Saturday against Bryant University.



NHL from B6

Of course, it seems the loss of Crosby — hockey’s biggest star and the growing face of the league due to his iconic status in the sports world — for an extended period of time was needed in order for the NHL to actually pay attention.

The issue of concussions in the league isn’t a new one if anyone looks in the NHL history books.

In a familiar case for Bruins fans, Marc Savard will more than likely never play again, as he still suffers from memory loss and headaches after four recorded concussions.

In addition, every Boston hockey fan more than likely saw Nathan Horton get knocked out during the playoffs. Horton’s head coach Claude Julien — who watched both Savard and Patrice Bergeron suffer from post-concussion syndrome — admitted last week that Horton is still not quite himself.

Former University of Maine great and retired NHL all-star Paul Kariya vocalized his disapproval of the NHL’s handling of concussion following his retirement, saying the NHL needed to start paying attention. Kariya suffered multiple concussions as an NHL player, and it ultimately ended his career, as he feared for his long-term health.

The growing problem of concussions and other head injuries for players in the NHL is one the league realizes it needs to take preventative actions against in order to avoid trouble in the future.

Action came in March when the league implemented new rules in an attempt to control the rising rate of concussions.

According to the rule changes, any player leaving the ice following a potential head injury must be examined by a doctor in the locker room or a “quiet room,” which is essentially a room free of outside influence and distraction. If any player exhibits signs of a potential concussion, he cannot return to the ice.

On top of these rules, the NHL and newly hired vice president and head disciplinarian Brendan Shanahan are cracking down on what they deemed

Of course, there are players and fans who believe these new NHL rules ruin the game and take good hitting out of hockey, but this writer disagrees.

In October, Washington Capitals forward Brooks Laich went as far as saying the NHL is just trying to babysit the players and the league is taking away players’ rights to pursue their livelihood and passion by not allowing them back on the ice if that is what they want to do.

He finished by adding that the NHL’s changed policies dealing with concussions is just a bunch of “awareness crap” he doesn’t care for.

While it is easy to agree with Laich that if players want to scramble their brains further and risk permanent damage they ought to be allowed to, the NHL needs to protect its image and maybe even players like Laich from himself.

Pittsburgh should be commended for the handling of Crosby’s post-concussion treatment and other teams and leagues should pay attention to what the Penguins are doing. There is no timetable for a return from suffering a concussion, and what the doctor says goes — that’s that.

Pittsburgh is setting the standard for the recovery program for players who suffer a concussion by listening to the doctor first, the player second and the team last — the way it needs to be done.

If teams followed this standard before the rule changes, players like Kariya and Savard might still be playing.

According to the rule changes, any player leaving the ice following a potential head injury must be examined by a doctor in a “quiet room,” which is essentially a room free of outside influence or distraction.

menacing hits and shots to the head in an attempt to curve injuries, as well.

These rules are a step in the right direction, but there will always be concussions in the game of hockey.

A prime example can be seen in Ottawa, where the Senators are waiting anxiously for the healthy return of high-profile scorer Daniel Alfredson, who suffered a concussion in late October.

If the NHL didn’t take some type of action, it would have faced the possibility of dealing with the same situation the NFL currently faces: retired players with a multitude of disabilities later on in life as a result of past head injuries — a black mark on the reputation of any league.

Men’s Hockey from B6

very fast-paced game. It should be a very exciting series for the fans.”

As previously stated, it is helpful to be in the friendly confines of the Alfond. So far in Hockey East play, seven away teams have picked up wins in 29 contests, giving the Black Bears good odds to take care of UMass-Lowell this weekend.

However, with road victories few and far between, more importance is put on holding serve at home and not giving up easy points.

“You can’t take any game for granted — home or away,” Whitehead said. “Certainly you have a better chance to win at home, but it almost puts more pressure on those games, which forces the players to hold their sticks a little tighter. The only thing we can say for sure is that teams tend to have the home-ice advantage in our league. It doesn’t guarantee victory, but it does give you a better chance to win.”

The Black Bears will try to take four points from HEC foes UMass-Lowell this Friday and Saturday, with both games scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

The University of Maine men’s hockey team looks to improve their Hockey East standing when they take on the University of Massachusetts Lowell at home this weekend.

Frazier’s legacy rests with ‘Thrilla in Manila’ fight

Column

I’ve always been a sucker for old-time sports. Even with the big five — baseball, basketball, football, hockey and soccer — taking up most of my time, I always reschedule everything when the Kentucky Derby comes around or if the Masters is intriguing or if there’s a big fight on Pay-Per-View.



By Jesse Scardina

Now, the first two events are easy to pencil in. Both occur during the same time each year, and it’s convenient to know they’re coming.

Monumental boxing matches are a rarity nowadays. In fact, there are only two matches involving current boxers that I would pay to see, and neither has a good chance of happening.

The first would be the heavily hyped, hypothetical fight between Manny Pacquiao and Floyd Mayweather. However, this fight has more in common with the Loch Ness Monster than a monster fight — it’s often talked about but never seen.

The other fight would involve the two dominant forces in the heavyweight division. The only problem is that Vitali Klitschko and Wladimir Klitschko are — you guessed it — brothers, and they’ve vowed to never fight each other.

The state of boxing hasn’t always been this bleak. As a matter of fact, boxing was, at one time, as rich in legends and lore as any other professional sport — perhaps more so — and it’s important to know that boxing just lost one of its greatest legends.

“Smokin’” Joe Frazier, one of the greatest heavyweight champions of all time, passed away late Monday night after a

battle with liver cancer.

Frazier fought 37 times and won 32, but most people only care about his three bouts against Muhammad Ali.

When remembering someone, it almost seems unfair to immediately bring up someone else, but that’s the case with Frazier. While you can bring up Ali in a conversation having to do with racism, the Vietnam War or Islam, you can’t bring up Frazier and not mention Ali right away.

Is that unfair?

I don’t think so.

There’s no denying Ali is the most polarizing athlete that will ever grace our planet. But when you mention Ali and boxing, you need to bring up Frazier as well. He was the yin to Ali’s yang.

After Ali’s three-year hiatus for allegations of dodging the Vietnam War draft, he returned to the ring to face Frazier in a bout to name the undisputed heavyweight champion. Frazier gave Ali his first professional loss in a 15-round unanimous decision.

The two fought in a rather forgettable 12-round match with no title on the line, which Ali won and settled the rubbermatch with the “Thrilla in Manila.”

After a brutal fight that ended when Frazier’s trainer stepped in after the 14th round — both of Frazier’s eyes were swollen shut — Ali proclaimed he’d never been closer to death than he was in that fight. The only way he was going to beat Frazier was by killing him.

The fight spawned an amazing Sports Illustrated article, which eventually turned into a book.

In that article of the Oct. 3, 1994 edition of SI, writer Mark Kram recalls the conversation when Frazier’s trainer, Eddie Futch, stopped the fight for Smokin’ Joe:

“‘Joe,’ said his manager, Eddie Futch, ‘I’m going to stop it.’ ‘No, no, Eddie, ya can’t do that to me,’ Frazier pleaded, his thick tongue barely getting the words out. He started to rise. ‘You couldn’t see in the last

two rounds,’ said Futch. ‘What makes ya think ya gonna see in the 15th?’

‘I want him, boss,’ said Frazier.

‘Sit down, son,’ said Futch, pressing his hand on Frazier’s shoulder. ‘It’s all over. No one will ever forget what you did here today.’”

No one who saw that fight will ever forget. I was nowhere close to being alive yet, and even I’ll never forget that fight. There are some moments in sports infamy that are too big to forget, even if you weren’t around to see them in the first place.

This was one of those moments.

Frazier’s legacy isn’t nearly as vast as Ali’s, but his tie to the “Louisville Slugger” is as important to Ali’s legacy as anything else. If it weren’t for Smokin’ Joe and what he brought out of Ali, then “The Greatest” wouldn’t be so great.

Ali needed someone to compete with on his level. Frazier provided that.

If it weren’t for Frazier, we wouldn’t remember Ali the same way. We wouldn’t have such sentimental feelings about “the old days” of boxing. With Frazier gone, the boxing world has lost some of its old luster.

In the same SI article, Kram recounts a conversation with Ali the day after the fight:

“‘I heard some-thin’ once,’ [Ali] said. ‘When somebody asked a marathon runner what goes through his mind in the last mile or two, he said that you ask yourself, “Why am I doin’ this?”’ You get so tired. It takes so much out of you mentally. It changes you. It makes you go a little insane. I was thinkin’ that at the end. Why am I doin’ this? What am I doin’ in here against this beast of a man? It’s so painful. I must be crazy. I always bring out the best in the men I fight, but Joe Frazier, I’ll tell the world right now, brings out the best in me. I’m gonna tell ya, that’s one helluva man, and God bless him.’”

With the death of Smokin’ Joe, the boxing world died, too.

Black Bears from B6

at 2-2 in the second period after freshman forward Tori Pasquariello found the net with help from teammates sophomore forward Missy Denk and freshman defenseman Megan Menotti.

The game remained tied for 10 minutes until the Friars added their third and fourth goals before the second period ended. Providence added to their lead in the third period, exploding for three straight goals.

The Black Bears added two goals late in the third period from junior defenseman Chloe Tinkler and Croussette, but it wasn’t enough to overcome the goal ratio after being outscored by one in each of the three periods. Sophomore defenseman Kelly McDonald and More assisted Tinkler’s goal, while Ward and Dougherty assisted on Croussette’s.

The Black Bears travel to



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

The University of Maine women’s hockey team tied Providence College on Saturday and lost to the Friars in the series finale over the weekend to put their overall record at 6-5-1.

Lewiston, N.Y., this weekend to take on Niagara University on Nov. 12 and 13 at 2 p.m. and noon, respectively. The Purple

Eagles are 6-5-2 overall and are on a two-game winning streak after sweeping Colgate University last weekend.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

Women’s basketball
At Central Connecticut State
7 p.m.

Men’s hockey
vs UMass-Lowell
7 p.m.

SAT., NOV. 12

Men’s and women’s swimming
and diving
At Vermont
12 p.m.

Football
vs UMass
12:30 p.m.

SAT., NOV. 12 (CONT.)

Women’s hockey
vs. Niagara
2 p.m.

Men’s hockey
vs. UMass-Lowell
7 p.m.

SUN., NOV. 13

Women’s hockey
vs. Niagara
12 p.m.

Women’s basketball
at Rhode Island
2 p.m.

NBA games you’re missing tonight due to lockout:

Thunder at Bulls

Spurs at Trail Blazers

TEASER

One net, two goalies

UMaine duo turn competition into friendship

B4



SCOREBOARD

Sabres (Tues.) 6 5 **Jets (OT)**
Stars (Tues.) 5 2 **Capitals**
Devils (Tues.) 3 2 **Hurricanes**

Red Wings (Tues.) 5 2 **Avalanche**
Oilers (Tues.) 3 1 **Canadiens**
Blues (Tues.) 3 0 **Blackhawks**

"It should be a very exciting series for the fans."

UMaine men's hockey head coach Tim Whitehead

COLUMN

Fantasy trades can make or break you

Late-season swaps can bring on playoffs

B4



Crosby's troubles shine light on NHL

Column

During interviews on Tuesday, Pittsburgh Penguins star Sidney Crosby didn't say he will play Friday, but he didn't rule it out, either.

Crosby said there is a possibility he may play Friday. This is the first time he publicly stated there is at least a chance since the beginning of his recovery from post-concussion syndrome, after suffering two concussions earlier this year.

He added that there is a possibility he could play in any of the remaining games this season and closed by saying anybody's guess when he will return is as good as his, so maybe things aren't as close as he would like to think they are.

If a player who is taking time for legitimate treatment says after almost a year he is still feeling the symptoms, what about other players who suffered concussions? What if they were not treated properly but allowed to return to the ice before new rules and regulations took place?

See NHL on **B5**



By Matthew Soucy

Fight for 1st place continues

UMaine football looks to stick with CAA's best in Senior Day matchup with UMass

By Joe Sturzl
Staff Reporter

Saturday afternoon's Senior Day football game between the University of Maine and the University of Massachusetts will hold importance in the lives of seniors and their families, but it will also serve as a representation of another rivalry being broken up in New England college football.

This game will mark the final home game of the season for the Black Bears, the last time the seniors will play in front of the home crowd, and the last time UMaine and UMass will square off in a long-lasting rivalry that goes back to the Yankee Conference days.

It is also a big game for the Black Bears in the chase for the Colonial Athletic Association title. With two games to go, they currently sit in a three-way tie for first place with Towson University and the University of New Hampshire.

The 7-2 Black Bears and the 5-4 Minutemen are both coming off home losses to Towson University and Villanova University respectively and will be looking to turn things around as they head down the home stretch of the season.

Two things both teams will have to improve on are turnovers and penalties. The Black Bears committed five penalties for 25 yards — four coming in the first quarter — and the Minutemen were called for nine penalties for 100 yards.

UMaine also turned the ball over more times in the Towson game than they had in any of their previous games, with one fumble and two interceptions. UMass turned the ball over

six times against Villanova, with three interceptions and three fumbles.

Head coach Jack Cosgrove realizes UMaine will have to overcome these problems to be successful on Saturday.

"Four of the penalties came on the first quarter; I don't know if it was anxiety or the nervousness from the game that caused it," Cosgrove said. "As for the turnovers, the poor decisions on throws were a major factor. It was the first time all year we had three turnovers."

After the game on Saturday

Cosgrove mentioned how Towson was able to recover from a tough loss at home the previous week. He hopes UMaine will have a similar response.

"I hope we're able to bounce back from the loss," he said. "When you lose, you learn from the experience, you respond as a team and you fix what went wrong. UMass, and anyone that is worth their salt, will bounce back and recover from a loss. That alone will make this game more demanding."

Another challenge for the Black Bears is the possibil-

ity that two of the offense's top playmakers may not be able to take the field on Saturday.

Junior leading receiver Maurice McDonald left the game against Towson, and senior running back Pushaun Brown was held out for the entirety of the contest.

Freshmen wide receivers Demarr Aultman and Arthur Williams, as well as redshirt freshman running back David Hood, have stepped in to fill the voids and will have to continue to play at a high level.

"We are waiting to see the

results about Maurice's injury," Cosgrove said. "We have to wait for a scan to come back. His X-rays were negative, but we want to make completely sure about his status before we go any further. [Aultman and Williams] will have to fill the void if Maurice can't go; they are the next two guys."

"Pushaun didn't practice [Tuesday]. We're going to see where he is at and see if he will be able to play come Saturday," Cosgrove added. "David has done a nice job, and he has played well outside of that turnover [against Towson]."

The Minutemen have a long history of success against the Black Bears, with a 41-15-1 record that dates back to the days when both schools were part of the Yankee Conference, which existed from 1938 to 1997 and consisted of mainly New England schools before merging with the Atlantic 10.

With UMass moving up to join the Mid-American Conference in the Football Bowl Subdivision next year, this will likely be the Minutemen's last trip to Orono.

"It is too bad. They are a longtime rival of ours, and it is another New England team not playing in the conference," Cosgrove said. "[Northeastern University] left, [Boston University] dropped their program, [the University of Rhode Island] is moving in a different direction. The only two teams left from the old Yankee Conference are going to be [the University of New Hampshire] and us."

UMass has a talented

See Football on **B4**



Jesse Scardina • Sports Editor

Senior running back Derek Session and the Black Bears hope to stay in the race for first place in the Colonial Athletic Association when they take on the University of Massachusetts Amherst this Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

UMaine men's hockey back at Alfond to host UMass-Lowell

Black Bears need vital home points to stay on pace with Hockey East hierarchy

By Jesse Scardina
Sports Editor

For the University of Maine men's hockey team, the Alfond Arena has been a safe haven early in the season. Despite an opening-season loss to Merrimack College — the only unbeaten team remaining in the country — at the Alfond, the Black Bears have picked up their three victories in front of the UMaine faithful, while coming up winless on the road.

Granted, the four road games for the Black Bears thus far have been four of the toughest games of their season: two cross-country games at the University of North Dakota and their 11,000 fans, a trip to No. 1 Boston College and a one-day stay at the most inhospitable place for Black Bears in New England, the University of New Hampshire's Whittemore Center.

"[The road games] are great experience, especially considering the competition we've played," said UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead. "Besides the result with BC, we had opportunities to win the other three games."

The rout by the Eagles is the outlier, as each of the Black Bears' other losses came by one goal. However, after examining the game tape, Whitehead believes the issues against BC are fixable.

"We took a very close look at it and, as it turned out, after we watched the video, we didn't play as poorly as we thought," he said. "We came out of the gate quite strong. The play was very even, and, in fact, we outshot them in the first period. We made

some crucial mistakes, and when you're playing a team as talented as Boston College, you can't make crucial mistakes around your net-front.

"Most importantly, what we got out of the weekend in both games is to play great team defense, particularly in front of the net," Whitehead added.

It's been the poor team defense that resulted in the Black Bears allowing three goals per game, which is still good for fourth in Hockey East; but when coupled with their abysmal 2.75 goals per game average, it calls for trouble.

The majority of the scoring continues to come from the Black Bears' top line, as the trio of senior forward Spencer Abbott, senior center Brian Flynn and ju-

nior forward Joey Diamond have compiled half of the team's goals. When you add first-line defenders senior Will O'Neill and junior Matt Mangene into the mix, over half of the offense is coming from less than a quarter of the team.

The Black Bears need to figure out both their scoring woes and team defense deficiency before the weekend series with the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, who are fresh off their 7-1 pounding of Boston University.

Whitehead knows the challenges that UMass-Lowell and their head coach, Norm Bazin, will present, as Bazin was an assistant for Whitehead when he coached at Lowell.

"They're coming in here confident and not afraid of this chal-

lenge. Knowing their coach as well as I do, he'll have them prepared and ready to go," Whitehead said. "It's going to be a big challenge for us."

One strength the Black Bears have against most teams is their speed and their ability to utilize it, creating space for themselves. However, the River Hawks also employ a fast-paced style, making the weekend's matchup an up-and-down affair.

"We know they're going to come in and work hard and put pressure on us," Whitehead said. "They're a team that's going to take away time and space and we like to pride ourselves in that same attribute. It's going to be a

See Men's Hockey on **B5**



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

University of Maine freshman center Stu Higgins and the Black Bears look to bounce back after dropping two straight games when they take on the University of Massachusetts at Lowell this Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Alfond Arena.

Women's hockey unable to grab win at Providence

By Liam Nee
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team was unable to find victory last weekend against Providence College, tying the Friars 3-3 in overtime on Friday afternoon and losing 7-4 on Saturday afternoon at Schneider Arena in Providence, R.I.

Despite striking first in both games, the Black Bears were countered by two goals by the Friars each time. Junior forward Brittany Dougherty led UMaine on Friday with her seventh goal of the season and an assist, while freshman forward Jennifer More paced the Black Bears on Saturday, adding her fourth collegiate goal and assist.

The Black Bears' point leader and senior forward Myriam Croussette scored in each game, improving her season goal tally to eight — a total that doubles her four goals from last year.

UMaine is now 2-3-1 in conference play and 6-5-1 overall, having dropped three of their past five games. Providence improves to 3-6-3 overall, picking up just their third win of the season on Saturday.

The Black Bears are currently tied for third with the Friars in Hockey East Association standings behind No. 1 Boston College and No. 2 Northeastern University.

Junior goalie Brittany Ott had a combined 48 saves over the weekend — 20 on Friday and 28 on Saturday — increasing her season total to 307, but she fell to 3-4-1 on the season.

Although the weekend series

saw Providence outscore UMaine 10-7, the Black Bears had more shots on goal, averaging 31.5 for each game, compared to the Friars' 31.

UMaine tried to take advantage of their power-play opportunities but only found the net three out of 15 times. The Friars fared much better, scoring in four of their eight power-play opportunities.

On Friday, Dougherty broke the ice for the Black Bears, scoring 14 minutes into the game with help from an assist by senior defenseman Melissa Gagnon. Providence evened the score a minute later and took the lead 2 minutes into the second period.

Late in the second period, the Black Bears answered back with two straight power-play goals from freshman defenseman Brittney Huneke, and Croussette senior forward Danielle Ward and Dougherty were awarded assists on each goal, respectively. However, the Black Bears were unable to hold the lead for the remainder of the game.

Friars senior forward Ashley Cottrell tied it up with less than 5 minutes remaining. The following overtime period remained scoreless, resulting in a 3-3 draw.

On Saturday, More started things off with a goal just 3 minutes after the game began. Senior forward Dominique Goutsis and defenseman Ashley Norum were awarded assists. But again, Providence answered back by netting two — the first coming just 8 seconds after More's opening goal. UMaine would even the score

See Providence on **B5**