

Fall 11-21-2011

Maine Campus November 21 2011

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 21 2011" (2011). *Maine Campus Archives*. 70.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/70>

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.

The Maine Campus



Monday, November 21, 2011 • Vol. 130, No. 20

mainecampus.com

Haley Johnston
• Photo Editor

A fire broke out on Saturday evening in the Stillwater Village Apartments on College Avenue, displacing 21 University of Maine students. The cause of the fire is under investigation.



21 students displaced after Orono fire

Staff report

Twenty-one University of Maine students were displaced after a Saturday evening fire at the Stillwater Village Apartments, according to a university spokesman.

The blaze left fire damage in three units and smoke damage in nine more, according to Orono Fire Lt. Scott Luciano.

Luciano said a fire started

in a ground-floor unit of one of the apartments and spread up the building's back-side. Most of the units housed two to three occupants, he said.

Two firefighters were injured and treated at the scene, according to Luciano. One suffered a minor hand injury and the other an "exertion injury."

Sunday afternoon, UMaine spokesman Joe Carr said no stu-

dents were injured in the fire.

"The university has made housing and dining services available to those students and we'll work with them to get textbooks replaced as necessary," Carr said, adding that other academic items such as laptops could also be replaced.

Carr said he didn't know how many students have taken the university up on the offer.

The University of Maine Police Department was called to the fire for an agency assist at 6:15 p.m. Greater Bangor Emergency Radio reported the fire via Twitter before 7 p.m. By 8:30 p.m., the fire was contained by units from the Orono, Old Town and Bangor fire departments. The University Volunteer Ambulance Corps also responded.

Luciano said his department, along with the Orono Police Department, is investigating the fire's cause, with the Maine State Fire Marshal's Office scheduled to visit the scene Monday.

In March, a fire at the same complex severely damaged two units, leaving as many as 16 UMaine students homeless.

Cohen Lecture dissects Arab Spring

Former national security advisor describes US role in Middle East uprisings

By Beth Kevit
News Editor

Retired Marine Gen. James Jones gave the 2011 Cohen Lecture at the University of Maine on Thursday, discussing the United States' role in the Arab Spring and its aftermath.

William Cohen, a three-term U.S. senator from and former secretary of defense in the Clinton administration, introduced Jones, who served as President Barack Obama's national security advisor from 2009 to 2010.

Jones discussed America's response to the Libyan uprising, saying while more could have been done, such as sending a hospital ship to the region, the United States acted appropriately in following NATO's example.

"We did the heavy lifting and things that only we could do," Jones said. "It is emblematic and reflective of this proactive engagement that needs to happen."

The United Nations authorized military action in Libya on March 17 after the unrest that would later be termed the Arab Spring spread to the nation from Tunisia. The United States began targeted airstrikes in Libya on March 29. After seven months of turmoil, Moammar Gadhafi, the 42-year Libyan dictator, was captured and killed on Oct. 20.

Jones outlined three new pillars for engagement in the Middle East: security, economic development, and government and rule of law.

He advocated a proactive presence in the region and said the United States should align itself with NATO involvement there.

"You cannot afford to sit and wait for bad things to happen and then react to them," he said. "We can't be everywhere, and we're going to have to pick and choose, but if you study world regions, you can kind of tell where you have to be."

"We have to be realistic and understand we can't afford to be surprised," he said.

Jones, a former national security advisor, told the audience in the Collins Center for the Arts that one of the biggest challenges facing America is "to deal with the world as it is, not as it was."

He described changes in how national security is approached, saying domestic issues, cyber security, energy and commerce must now be considered as well as traditional issues.

He turned quickly to the Arab Spring, speaking on that subject for the majority of his lecture.

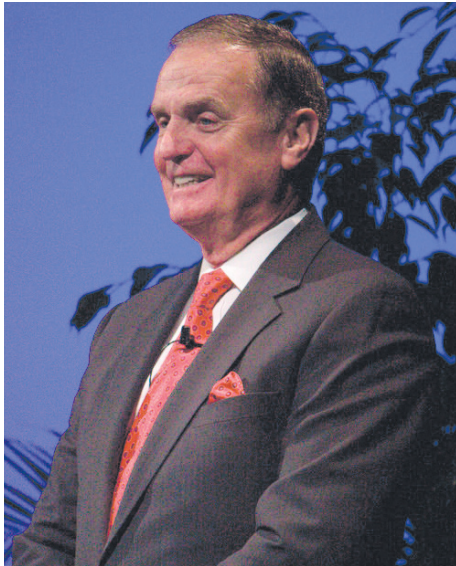
"A spark was ignited in Tunisia," he said. "The rest is still evolutionary, and we'll have to see where it stops."

He said the Arab Spring's occurrence was no shock, adding he was more surprised that it had not yet petered out.

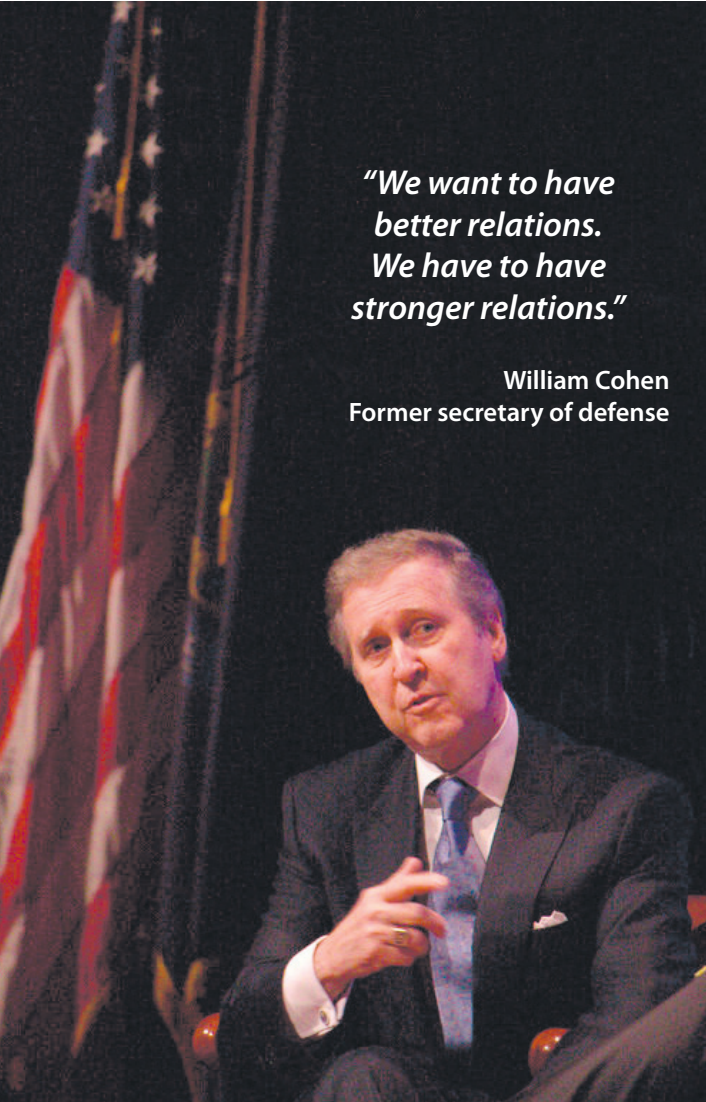
"The Arab Spring is the most important event to happen on the planet since the dissolution of the Soviet Union," Jones said.

Emphasizing geography of nations experiencing or attempting revolutions, Jones addressed the danger of Iran's nuclear program, which America believes is an effort to develop

See Cohen on A3



Christie Edwards • The Maine Campus
Above: Retired Marine Gen. James L. Jones, formerly President Obama's national security advisor, waits in anticipation for the gifts presented to him by University of Maine President Paul Ferguson.



"We want to have better relations. We have to have stronger relations."

William Cohen
Former secretary of defense

Occupy Bangor misses permit deadline

Protesters told to remove tents from park, register with city as event to continue efforts

By Chris Chase
Staff Reporter

BANGOR — Occupy Bangor is having its own clash with city officials.

The group, camping out between the Bangor Public Library and Peirce Park, was asked by the city to remove two tent structures from the park on Nov. 16, 18 days after the occupation began.

Previously, they had been allowed to store gear in the park after the 10 p.m. curfew, and the Bangor Public Library had voted to allow them to camp on their property, smoothing a tenuous situation.

Now, all of that is in question.

In a letter from Tracy Willette, director of parks and recreation for the city of Bangor, Occupy event organizers were asked to re-

move their structures from Peirce Park by Nov. 17 at 10 p.m.

Occupiers must also apply for an event permit, which is valid for 72 hours, to continue using public land.

"When city staff met with organizers prior to the event starting," the letter states, "we reviewed what the city allows in city parks for various events."

The letter says the city would

allow tents, canopies and grills over a multi-day event that could last up to three days and that the city would work with event organizers to remove structures in a timely manner.

"This is to ensure that our city parks are available to all citizens to enjoy freely and openly," according to the letter.

The letter goes on to say the current Occupy Bangor movement has escalated beyond a three-day event.

"This event has developed into something significantly more than that. The event canopies that we allowed have now developed into essentially storage areas and seem to serve no real function of the event in the park," the letter states.

According to the letter, a seeming lack of central organization at the occupation is troubling city officials.

"I have personally been on the site on two different occasions," Willette wrote, "and have not been able to find anyone associated with organizing the event."

Occupy Bangor organizers held a press conference at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday to address issues raised in the letter.

Lawrence Reichard of Bangor, an organizer of the event, discussed Occupy Bangor's next move.

"The letter repeatedly implies that Occupy Bangor is an 'event,'" Reichard said. "As we did in two separate meetings with city officials prior to the October

See Occupy on A4

UM study highlights wasteful lifestyles

Economists say 62% of trash in results recyclable

By Matthew Soucy
Staff Reporter

More than half of the material in 17 solid waste landfills and transfer stations across the state of Maine could have been recycled or composted, according to preliminary results of an ongoing study by the University of Maine School of Economics.

UMaine faculty and students are combing through Maine's trash in an attempt to provide municipalities with the proper information to make smarter economic decisions regarding solid waste.

"We went to places all the way from Houlton to Ogunquit and Lisbon to Old Town," said Travis Blackmer, a fourth-year economics student and member of the research team. "It was a pretty representative

See Trash on A4

Chris Chase •
Staff Reporter

Gerald Eldridge salutes passers-by after an Occupy Bangor press conference intended to respond to a letter from the director of Parks and Recreation in Bangor. That letter raised concerns about perceived disorganization at the encampment.



Mexico mission

Bolstering tourism-based economy through language

Page A3

Editorial: Redoing recycling

Protest passing, LOL lows, buying back Black Friday

Page A6

Black Bears fall at UNH

UMaine football gives up Brice-Cowell Musket to rival

Page B6

Inside

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

Field House renovations on schedule

By **Jesse Scardina**
Sports Editor

Plans to play University of Maine men’s and women’s college basketball in the Pit in the Memorial Gym in 2013 are still on schedule, according to Athletic Director Steve Abbott.

Last Monday, the University of Maine System board of trustees approved issuance of revenue bonds to finance \$7 million of the upcoming renovations of the Alumni Memorial Field House and Gymnasium. The entire project costs \$14 million, and additional fundraising is almost complete.

“We’ve done very well with it. We’ve raised about \$13.8 million including the \$7 mil-

lion, so we’re just a couple hundred thousand dollars short,” Abbott said. “We’re going to continue fundraising because it’s a great building with lots of other things we could do, but the initial need is for \$14 million, which keeps us on track to start the construction in 2013.”

With the fundraising stage wrapping up, Abbott said the university has started the preliminary search for an architect to head the project and will hopefully select one by the beginning of 2012.

“We’ve put out a request for qualifications, and [bids] are due before the end of the year, and sometime around the end of the year or the beginning



Abbott

of next year we’ll actually make the selection for the architect, and once that is done, we’re off and running,” Abbott said. “Hopefully by mid-January we’ll have an architect in place, and we’ll start talking about ideas and what needs to be done.”

With the idea of this renovation on the minds of Abbott and other athletic administrators for the past couple

“Hopefully by mid-January we’ll have an architect in place, and we’ll start talking about ideas and what needs to be done.”

Steve Abbott
Athletic director
University of Maine

of years, both the men’s and women’s basketball teams are playing a handful of games in the Pit this season, compared to a lone contest there in seasons past.

By scheduling a number of games in the Memorial Gym, the administration can see what needs to be upgraded. It turns out, it’s quite a bit.

“We haven’t made any decisions yet, but there’s things

we can tell,” Abbott said. “That would include our locker room situation for men’s and women’s basketball [and to] improve our visitor’s locker situation. I think it has given us an idea of what we’ll be able to do with scoreboards. It has given us a good option with the baskets, and it also will give us a chance as the year goes on to test the functionality of the seating.”

In addition to restoring the Pit, the other focus of renovation efforts is to improve the condition of the Field House. The order of which project is done first is up to the architect.

“Initially, I thought doing the Field House first would

make sense, but it may not especially if you need to bring supplies over to the Pit,” Abbott said. “The question is: Do you work on the Field House first or the Pit first, or both at the same time? And that will depend on the architect and construction manager advising us.”

The renovations of both the Pit and the Field House will benefit more than just the university, as Abbott said in October 2010.

“Thousands of Mainers who use the facilities for high school track, craft fairs, concerts and other events such as graduation will benefit from these improvements,” Abbott said at the announcement of a multimillion-dollar donation from the Harold Alfond Foundation.

UM official says Estabrooke safe despite lack of sprinkler system

By **Jamison Cocklin**
Asst. News Editor

Constructed in 1940 with federal funds, Estabrooke Hall once served as the women’s dormitory at the University of Maine.

Today, in addition to the cozy, single-occupancy rooms that primarily house upperclassmen, the residence hall is characterized by one other precarious feature — it is without an automatic sprinkler system.

For some, this could mean a new element of danger, especially when most campus-related fires are caused by candles and hot lamps near drapery and garments in the confined spaces of dorm rooms.

But for those charged with the task of ensuring UMaine’s buildings are in compliance with the law, it’s not yet an issue.

“UMaine has one of the lowest ratings for fire to break out,” said Ryan Urquhart, a UMaine complex fire marshal who has been assigned to the fire safety of Estabrooke Hall. “Estabrooke has always been safe. It always will be.”

When asked if he feels the absence of an automated sprinkler system is an issue, Urqu-

hart said though the building is safe, extra protection is always beneficial.

“If a fire does erupt, then odds are that it’s going to be a total loss,” he said.

It might come as a surprise that Estabrooke is without a sprinkler system in a day and age when building codes require that even the smallest spaces inside walls be sealed with an epoxy fire sealant.

But according to Dan Sturup, director of Auxiliary Services at UMaine, Estabrooke is in full compliance with the state’s laws.

“All of our residence halls at UMaine are within code,” he said. “They’re all equipped with full alarm systems, exits are marked clearly, and they’re perfectly safe.”

At the beginning of the decade, the Maine State Legislature established a law requiring all dormitories constructed after Jan. 1, 2001, to be equipped with an automatic fire sprinkler system.

For older residence halls,

such as Estabrooke, Maine law requires those systems be phased in by Jan. 1, 2013, when sprinkler systems will be mandatory.

At UMaine, which has 18 dormitories, the mandate meant a costly scramble.

“A sprinkler system for Estabrooke has been planned all along,” Sturup said. “We’ve had so little time to get this done, it’s all a matter of scheduling.”

Both Estabrooke Hall and University Park Family Housing are slated to be retrofitted with such a system in the summer of 2012.

They come last on a laundry list of simi-

lar renovations at residence halls across campus in the past 11 years. Knox and Androscoggin halls received sprinkler systems most recently in 2007, and Cumberland and Stodder Halls received them in 2008.

“It’s just a matter of dealing with the hiccups as they

UMaine has spent approximately \$21 million renovating its dormitories to meet state law and install automatic sprinkler systems, according to Sturup.



Estabrooke Hall, built in 1940, houses upperclassmen and graduate students in single-occupancy rooms. Currently, there is no automatic sprinkler system in the building. Despite this hazard, a University of Maine complex fire marshal says the building is safe.



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor
Kelsey Flynn helps set up for the 9th Annual Gay Thanksgiving held in Estabrooke Hall’s ballroom on Thursday night. The event drew a large crowd of students and faculty and was sponsored by Wilde Stein and GLBT Services.

Student group creates holiday feast for all

By **Rachel Curit**
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine celebrated its annual Gay Thanksgiving in the Estabrooke Hall ballroom on Nov. 17.

The event, sponsored by Wilde Stein and GLBT Services, welcomed everyone regardless of sexual orientation. “[The] main purpose was for students who were ... outcast from their families,” said Rebecca Hickman, coordinator of GLBT Services.

“We’d always do it a week before Thanksgiving so that they would have a welcoming place to come,” said James Scott, a recent UMaine graduate who now works at a veterinary clinic in Brewer and continues to participate in GLBT community activities.

Hickman said approximately 150 people attended last year, and more were expected this year.

Anderson added that Gay Thanksgiving is one of the biggest events the group hosts, along with Coming Out Week in the fall and Pride Week in the spring.

Nathan Green, a fourth-year student, heard about Gay Thanksgiving from a Facebook invitation and decided to go because a lot of his friends were attending.

Though Green is not offi-

cially a part of Wilde Stein, he “considers [himself] an ally.”

GLBT member, Jamie Ford, a second-year psychology student, brought along two friends from dance class, sophomores Ellie Bate and Jordan Stolt, who are not currently part of Wilde Stein.

“We’re here supporting our best friend Jamie,” Stolt said. “We love him to death and, of course, we wanted to support him.”

This was Bate and Stolt’s first Gay Thanksgiving.

While the event was free for anyone to attend, GLBT Services requested that people bring a dish to the potluck dinner.

There was a wide variety of food available, ranging from the big turkey in the center to mashed potatoes, vegetables and, of course, dessert. Even vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free options were in abundance for those with dietary restrictions.

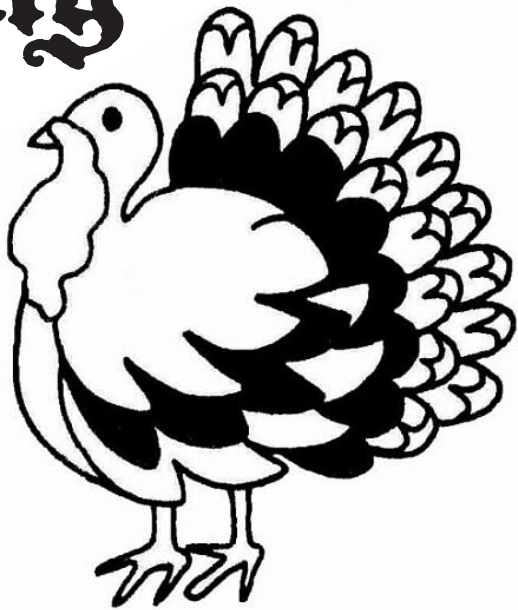
The tables were covered with orange tablecloths and decorated with paper turkeys and leaves. Rainbow balloons also decorated some of the tables.

Wilde Stein meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the FFA room in the Memorial Union and invites anyone interested in planning future events to attend a meeting.



Happy Thanksgiving

We’re so thankful for a break that we’re not coming back until Dec. 1!



Mexico mission

By Rob Stigile
Features Editor

With a population nearly as white as the snow set to blanket the state in the coming months, it may be difficult to draw a parallel between Maine and the colorfully vivid land of Mexico.

That is, of course, until you meet Candace Austin, once again leading a group of volunteers south of the border this summer to help teach a group of students language skills integral to a tourism-based economy.

“That’s why I’m there. It’s not a political agenda, but it is designed to bring awareness to the students here as to what it would take to help Mexico in a way that isn’t having them come up here,” said Austin, who sits on the board at the Literacy Volunteers of Bangor. “Not that I regret that they ever entered here, but it’s sad that they had to come.”

For years, Austin has worked with Maine’s Spanish-speaking communities Down East, helping migrant farm workers with basic English skills. What began in the Milbridge Public Library through the Youth Farmworker Aspirations Program eventually led to a summer tutoring program in Morelia, Mexico, that draws on both the professional connections she has made over the years and the University of Maine student community.

This summer, despite growing fears about violence in Mexico, Austin is once again searching for a group of intrepid students to help run the conversation-based program in the Michoacán state capital.

She’s not looking for just anyone, however.

“I said to myself, ‘Do you want to be responsible for 19-and 20-year-old kids whose parents are stressed out, worried

like crazy?’ No, I don’t want that. No, that just wouldn’t work,” she said. “I’d like it to be a mix of students and professionals in [English as a Second Language] so that I have peers and that I have students who kind of have a mission.”

One driven individual on the docket for the upcoming trip is Allison Doe, a fourth-year nursing student also studying Spanish.

Austin met Doe this past summer while Doe was working with migrant families through AmeriCorps with the Maine Migrant Health Program, assisting with everything from basic translation to teaching pesticide safety.

While in Morelia, Doe hopes to design a program that draws on experiences from the summer position and the knowledge she has acquired through the UMaine nursing program that targets the specific needs of the smaller communities that surround the metropolitan city.

“I’m going to do an assessment before I go to whichever community I end up in and see what the most common health problems are in that area,” she said. “Do they have certain infectious diseases that are specific to that spot? How’s their water, sanitation?”

For those outside of the health profession community, Doe’s goals might seem lofty for a recent college graduate to tackle in a few weeks, especially in areas set against the backdrop of a city with a population of more than 700,000.

Outside the city center, however, the smaller towns have limited access to even the simplest health care information and treatments, gaps that Doe hopes to help fill.

“Some of the basic, basic things are just brushed off by some health care professionals because they just assume that everybody understands,” she said, explaining that things like high blood pressure and medications are generally left unaddressed. “Some people say, ‘Oh, I have diabetes, I don’t know what that means,’ and they’re eating a chocolate bar.”

The structure of Austin’s program allows more than enough free time for participants to pursue outside endeavors, with three days each week free from the constraints of the classroom. Even the time spent teaching is relatively relaxed, with the majority of the day consumed by unstructured conversation, a good chunk of which takes place in the evening at a local café.

“It’s two-for-one beers, so it’s more chaotic than anything,” Austin said of the evening sessions.

Additionally, the years she has spent working closely with families in Maine and communities in Mexico has generated a number of contacts across a wide swath of professions.

On a previous trip, Austin brought along Meg Adams, who chronicled her adventures for the Bangor Daily News.

While there, Austin suggested some places outside of the tutoring program that could benefit from some extra help, advice that led to interesting situations.

“[Adams] took the chance and it led to some amazing experiences for her, in terms of working in the prisons with youth and psychodrama about their lives because they were murderers, and she was helping them to do a script in Spanish and present it at an international competition,” Austin said.

Of course, not all side projects undertaken by the tutoring staff deal with helping convicts or solving regional health issues.

Yolanda Castiglia, a fine arts student at UMaine, accompanied Austin on previous trips and was able to make connections with the local artisan community, fostering friendships that continued long after the end of the trip.

One of those individuals, a woman with a regular street corner art studio of sorts, instantly recognized Castiglia when she passed by the following year, an encounter that seemed to suggest the months in between their regular meetings had never taken place.

“You just build these relationships, and that happens very naturally and eas-

ily if you’re open to it,” Castiglia said.

In an era of continuing violence surrounding the illicit drug trade across the border with the United States that result in official warnings to travelers from the State Department, some might find it difficult to trust random individuals on city streets.

Speaking with those who have been there, however, quickly dispels the negative press.

“Even in Mexico City, I was out at night, walking by myself, a woman alone — I never felt unsafe,” Castiglia said. “I know that there are risks involved and there’s issues but, frankly, I never saw it.”

Most of the violence that peppers the front pages of American newspapers focuses on areas near the border, where traffickers operate. According to Austin, those problems are rarely felt in Morelia, a college city situated in the mountains only a few hours from Mexico City with a noticeable police presence.

“I’m not selling it as a tan destination. Remove all your ideas about Mexico — it’s not that,” she said. “It’s a World Heritage city — which means it’s a lot like Disney World.”

“Even in Mexico City, I was out at night, walking by myself, a woman alone — I never felt unsafe, know that there are risks involved and there’s issues but, frankly, I never saw it.”

Yolanda Castiglia
Fine arts student
University of Maine

Foreground photo courtesy
Literacy Volunteers

Background photo courtesy
Fishergera via Flickr.com

The two towers of the Morelia Cathedral dominate the city’s skyline. Morelia is the capital of Michoacán, a state on Mexico’s southeast Pacific Ocean coastline, and the site of an English language tutoring program, organized by Candace Austin through Literacy Volunteers of Bangor.



Christie Edwards • The Maine Campus
Cohen (from left), Jones and University of Maine President Paul Ferguson stand while the national anthem is played.

Cohen from A1

nuclear arms. Iran insists it is aimed at developing energy systems.

Jones suggested that developments in Syria, where citizens have called for the ouster of President Bashar al-Assad since the spring, will, in part, determine the future of Iran.

“Iran is the ever-present, ever-growing danger not only to the region we’re talking about but to the world,” he said, adding that due to that danger, “We need a new paradigm in terms of engagement.”

“Just sending in the armed forces isn’t good enough anymore,” Jones said.

Later in the program, in a question-and-answer session moderated by A. Mark Woodward, former executive editor of the Bangor Daily News, Jones described a “division of opinion” on some points of Middle Eastern politics between America and the League of Arab States, a voluntary association of Arabic-speaking nations.

According to Jones, ways of

dealing with former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Assad have been points of contention.

Woodward also asked if either Cohen or Jones supported the closing of military bases overseas, naming Japan and Italy as specific locations for draw-downs.

Jones said he would support reductions as long as stability in the regions was not jeopardized, suggesting a system of expeditionary forces rotating through regions in lieu of permanently based forces.

Cohen, however, did not support pulling a military base out of Japan.

“It sends a signal,” he said. “We want to have better relations. We have to have stronger relations.”

The biannual lecture series is sponsored by the William S. Cohen Center for International Policy and Commerce, UMaine’s School of Policy and International Affairs, and the Cohen Archives at Fogler Library.

The last lecturer was United States Attorney General Eric Holder, who appeared on campus in 2009.

plug into

Tunes+ checking™

Earn iTunes® & Amazon.com® downloads monthly!*

No Minimum Balance,
No Monthly Service Fees

www.TunesPlusChecking.com

Open your account online
at www.ucu.maine.edu

*No minimum balance required to open account. iTunes is a registered trademark of Apple, Inc. and Amazon.com is a registered trademark of Amazon Inc. Apple, Inc. and Amazon Inc. are not participants in or sponsors of this program. Other terms, conditions and qualifications apply. Contact UCU for full details. Federally insured by NCUA.

UCU
UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION
Prepare • Progress • Achieve®

800-696-8628 • www.ucu.maine.edu

ORONO • BANGOR • FARMINGTON • PORTLAND • PRESQUE ISLE

Quitting cold turkey



Christie Edwards • The Maine Campus

Becky Davidson prepares a “cold turkey” sandwich for a student at the “Great American Smoke-Out” in the Memorial Union on Thursday. Alcohol and Drug Education programs, along with visitors from Eastern Maine Medical Center provided resources to help smokers quit before the campus goes entirely tobacco-free on Jan. 1, 2012.

Occupy from A1

29 initiation of Occupy Bangor, we categorically reject the characterization of Occupy Bangor as an event. Occupy Bangor is a First Amendment free speech assembly.

“It is nothing more than this, and it is certainly nothing less than this,” he added.

Reichard addressed each concern in the city’s letter, stating that the city had never specified what the structures could or could not be used for.

He was surprised that Willette said he had not been able to locate an organizer.

“These statements imply that the city has been unable to contact Occupy Bangor organizers, presumably in order to express concerns,” he said. “Yet we had, prior to Oct. 29, given city officials contact information for all three Occupy Bangor activists who participated in the two meetings with city officials.”

For Reichard and other occupiers, the city’s claim that the removal of structures had to do with enabling enjoyment of the park for other citizens didn’t add up.

“We here at Occupy Bangor count ourselves as being among those citizens,” Reichard said. “We have done nothing to impede the ability of others to enjoy any park openly and freely. We have consistently invited any and all citizens to come to the park, to use it openly and freely, and to stay as long as they like, and many, many citizens have done precisely that while we have been here.”

He said Bangor’s move to remove the tents was based in part on a recent trend of evicting occu-

piers nationwide, such as in Burlington and Salt Lake City and on Wall Street in New York City.

“There are those of us in Occupy Bangor that feel this is part and parcel of a national trend. We are more than happy to address each and every one of the city’s legitimate concerns,” he said.

During the press conference, numerous members of the Occupy Bangor movement held up signs behind Reichard, chanting, “We are the 99 percent. You are the 99 percent.”

David Weeda, a member of the protest from Bucksport and owner of a bed-and-breakfast there, has both personal and far-reaching reasons for joining the group.

“I’m doing this for the next generation. We have to reclaim America for the people,” Weeda said.

A group of children there on a field trip got a lesson in economics from Weeda, who gave numbers on the gap between CEO and employee pay.

After the press conference, Occupy Bangor organizers met with city council members in a closed meeting to hash out a plan for the future of the movement.

According to the Bangor Daily News, they managed to reach an agreement to file a temporary permit allowing them to stay until Monday but have since missed the deadline for filing the permit.

Currently there are no definitive answers as to whether Occupy Bangor is here to stay. Reichard said that even if they are kicked out by the city, peaceful organizing in the area will most likely continue.

“Oh, we’re certainly here to stay,” Reichard said. “We have no intention of going anywhere.”

Trash from A1

sample of the state, encompassing 14 of the counties in the state.”

Common items that can be recycled but were found in landfills during sorting ranged from an abundance of paper, glass, bottles and plastic milk containers to dead animals and a large amount of cat litter, much to the dismay of many sorters.

Funded by a \$70,000 grant from the Maine State Planning Office, research began this summer and will continue through the fall semester. Students were responsible for the sorting this summer when classes were not in session. When classes resumed, the program hired paid employees to help sift through trash into the fall.

“We use students in the summer and people applied for jobs in the fall, but it was mostly economics students conducting the research this summer,” Blackmer said.

In early results, students discovered 62 percent of material disposed as solid waste in the landfills researchers picked through qualified as either recyclable, paper compostable or food compostable. A video

of the students’ work is posted on YouTube under the title “Trash Project UMO 2011.”

“We could reduce our waste by half or more if we wanted,” said George Criner, director of the School of Economics. “Society complains about having new landfills, but we don’t recycle.”

“We could reduce our waste by half or more if we wanted. Society complains about having new landfills, but we don’t recycle.”

George Criner
Director
School of Economics

A group of approximately 100 sorters, UMaine students, started the process of picking through transfer stations and recording what is found in 17 towns in order to understand the composition of the solid waste.

“Plastics and paper were big,” Blackmer said. “The entire paper category is somewhere between 20 to 30 percent of the weight.”

Official results of the study will be released in February, and according to the School of Economics, the information will be useful for towns facing decisions on solid waste spending.

“This research will be of interest to cities and towns, as solid waste management is often the second or third expense for municipalities,” Criner said. “In order for municipalities to make intelligent decisions, they need to know the composition of their waste.”

What researchers discov-

ered in the preliminary results suggests there is a great deal of waste in Maine’s landfills and transfer stations that could have been recycled.

“We as a society could be doing a much better job at recycling,” Criner said. “On one hand, it may seem like it’s no big deal economically or environmentally, but on the other hand, I estimated once that a moderate-sized community could fund another school teacher by recycling more.”

He said the more waste that isn’t properly recycled in transfer stations, the greater the need is for waste trucks and landfills, ultimately driv-

ing costs up for towns.

“In 2018, most of the towns in the greater Bangor area will be considering what to do with their trash,” Criner wrote in an email. “Right now, the local utility, Bangor Hydro, subsidizes the area trash incinerator \$16 million per year (through a high price it has to pay for the incinerator’s electricity). In 2018 this contract expires and there is currently no unified plan for where the trash will go.”

Blackmer added that properly recycled material, such as No. 1 through No. 7 plastics, can be turned into profit if towns wanted to do so, citing the University of Maine as a good example.

“The Zero-Sort [recycling system] right here on campus takes one through seven plastics, and they market and they sell it,” he said. “They get good money for these plastics.”

UMaine waste will be analyzed for the research project as well.

While this research will be beneficial for the environment, Blackmer pointed out that it ultimately boils down to trying to help the state and its municipalities save money.

“It’s money,” he said. “It’s left on the table with every recyclable thing that is thrown away.”



Karl Chandler, a field project manager in the University of Maine College of Economics, and Dan Kary, a graduate student studying resource economics and policy, educate UMaine mechanical engineering student Will Morrison on the importance of recycling and reducing the amount of solid waste on campus.

Haley Johnson • Photo Editor

Police Beat



The best from
UMaine’s finest

By Beth Kevit
News Editor

Exercise a padlock

The University of Maine Police Department received a report of a theft at 5:05 p.m. Nov. 15. A cellphone valued at \$200

was stolen from a cubby in the New Balance Student Recreation Center between 3:47 and 4:55 p.m.

Boosted Mongoose

UMPD received a report of a theft at 8:41 p.m. Nov. 15. A blue and silver, 21-speed Mongoose bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from the bicycle rack outside Oxford Hall between Nov. 7 and Nov. 15. The lock was left attached to the rack.

Produce plucked

UMPD received a report of vandalism at 10:58 p.m. Nov. 15. The Farmers Market sign

across the street from the Steam Plant parking lot was torn off its chain mount. Damage is estimated at \$50.

Blowing peach rings

UMPD received a report of the odor of marijuana on the fourth floor of Hart Hall at 11:05 p.m. Nov. 16. An officer found Blake Peachey, 19, who turned over a marijuana pipe. Peachey was summonsed for possession of drug paraphernalia and referred to Judicial Affairs.

Thoughtless and potless

UMPD received a report of

an 18-year-old male in need of medical attention at 6:52 p.m. Nov. 14 on the first floor of Knox Hall. In the process of readying the student to be transported for medical treatment, an officer learned he was in possession of a marijuana pipe, for which he was referred to Judicial Affairs.

Solitary spliff

UMPD received a report of the odor of marijuana on the third floor of Gannett Hall at 11:58 p.m. Nov. 15. An 18-year-old female was referred to Judicial Affairs for use of marijuana.

Offensive odor

A UMPD officer on foot patrol at 10:44 p.m. Nov. 17 noticed the odor of marijuana coming from a third-floor room in Gannett Hall. Two 19-year-old males and an 18-year-old female were referred to Judicial Affairs.

Dry guy

UMPD received a report of a 17-year-old male in possession of alcohol on the third floor of Androscoggin Hall at 2:10 p.m. Nov. 17. The alcohol was confiscated and the student referred to Judicial Affairs.

LEGAL SERVICES

Providing free legal advice and assistance to full time undergraduate students in a variety of legal matters including:

Landlord/Tenant

Consumer/Collection

Criminal

Property Damage

Tax

Family/Domestic Law

Motor Vehicle

Power of Attorney

Employment

Contract

157 Memorial Union

(207) 581-1789

University of Maine Briefs

Digitized war poster collection available online

Hundreds of World War I and II posters were posted online through a collaboration between the University of Maine’s Fogler Library and the Bangor Public Library.

Most of the 800-poster collection, believed to be among the country’s largest, according to a UMaine press release, is now available through the Bangor Public Library’s website at www.bpl.lib.me.us/.

Soon, the entire collection will be online, and the public will be able to purchase full-size prints and high-resolution digital images of the posters, with proceeds benefiting the Bangor Public Library’s plan to preserve the original war posters. According to the press release, many of the originals are too fragile to be displayed. The public can also search the collection by subject area, such as “home front,” “morale” and “women.”

Massage-a-thon in the Memorial Union

The University of Maine’s Athletic Training Student Organization will hold a Massage-a-Thon in the Multipurpose room of the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 1.

The event will offer massages at \$5 for 10 minutes or \$10 for 20 minutes. All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Pakistani ambassador to visit UM in December

The University of Maine’s School of Policy and International Affairs will welcome Pakistan’s ambassador to the United States for a lecture at 4 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Buchanan Alumni House.

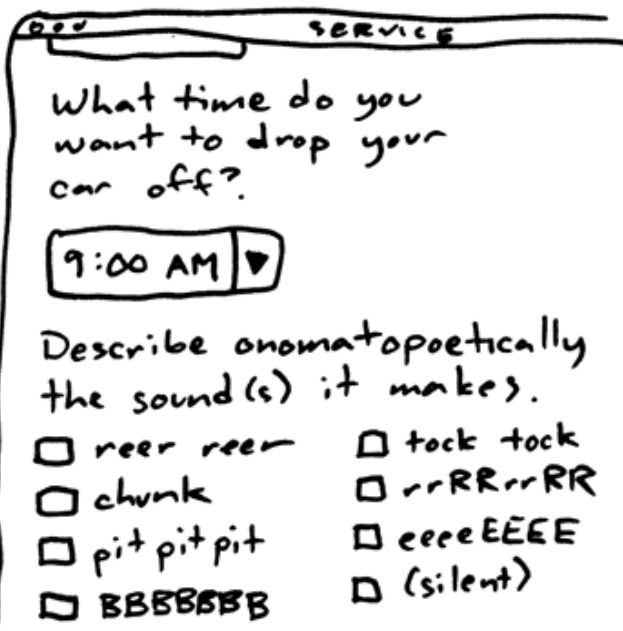
The ambassador, Husain Haqqani, will give a lecture titled “Finding Common Ground” on the status of Pakistan’s relations with the United States.



Diversions

Toothpaste for Dinner

By Drew

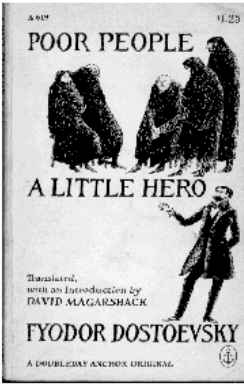


http://www.toothpastefordinner.com

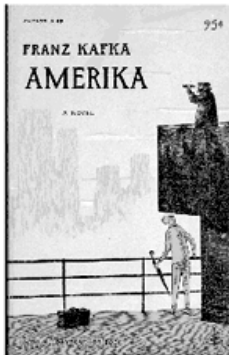
* You can actually diagnose your car in this manner at www.cartalk.com at the Car Noise Emporium

Hark a Vagrant

By Kate Beaton



www.harkavagrant.com



T-Day Checklist

- ANCESTOR
- AUNT
- BOND
- BROTHERS
- CHILDREN
- CLAN
- COUSINS
- DAD
- DAUGHTER
- DESCENDANTS
- FATHER
- FOLKS
- GENEALOGY
- GRANDPARENT
- HALF BROTHER
- HALF SISTER
- HUSBAND
- KIN
- MARRIAGE
- MOM
- MOTHER
- NEPHEW
- NEWLYWED
- NIECE
- OFFSPRING
- PARENTS
- PROGENY
- RELATIONS
- RELATIVES
- SIBLING
- SISTERS
- SON
- SPOUSE
- STEPPARENT
- TRIPLETS
- TWINS
- UNCLE
- WIFE

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell a hidden message.

Word Search

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

Word search courtesy of puzzles.ca

MADAME MYSTERIO

Aries - March 21 to April 20 - As the semester enters overdrive, don't forget that all machines need maintenance. Thanksgiving is a good time to hit Mom and Dad up for some cash — you need a lot of maintenance.

Taurus - April 21 to May 21 - It's never too late to make a change if you're serious about self-improvement. Please get serious soon.

Gemini - May 22 to June 21 - Pay attention to what others say about you this week, even if it's hard to hear. Your ego's getting a little too inflated lately.

Cancer - June 22 to July 22 - Take time to reconnect with long-lost friends. You'll be able to collect on old debts and feel better about the direction your life is taking compared with theirs.

Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22 - Take a risk this week by trying something new. You'll gain confidence through the experience but keep that in check — don't let pride rock you or you'll end up with a scar.

Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 23 - Slow down and take stock of your life this week — things are really getting out of hand. Get a grip and stop being such a screw-up.

Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 - You aren't known for efficiency these days. Insulate yourself against your critics' chilling judgment and energize your to-do list.

Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 - At times like these, remember you have family and friends who care about you. Better start untagging some Facebook photos before they see what you're really like.

Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 - When was the last time you evaluated your goals? Take some time to rethink them. You're aiming way too high.

Capricorn - Dec 22. to Jan. 20 - A family member will call needing advice this week. It's probably not that important, so just ignore that and keep living your selfish life.

Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 - Spend time reorganizing your life over the holiday and change some of the decisions you've been making. Maybe you should change your major after all.

Pisces - Feb. 20 to March 20 - Start living in the present and being more aware of those around you. They think you should stop dressing like a dancer in a low-quality 1980s rap music video.

Sudoku Puzzle

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

• Each row must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

• Each column must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

• Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Easy

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

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15								16					
17								18					
19													
20													
21													
22													
23													
24													
25													
26													
27													
28													
29													
30													
31													
32													
33													
34													
35													
36													
37													
38													
39													
40													
41													
42													
43													
44													
45													
46													
47													
48													
49													
50													
51													
52													
53													
54													
55													
56													
57													
58													
59													
60													
61													
62													
63													
64													
65													
66													
67													
68													

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

Answer key in sports

EDITORIAL

Reconstruction of recycling process a must for Maine

What goes around comes around — except when it comes to the state of Maine’s recycling procedure. In that case, what goes around ends up being buried in the ground with mountains of withered Doritos bags and emaciated candy bar wrappers.

An ongoing study conducted by the University of Maine’s School of Economics reveals 62 percent of the material contributed in 17 Maine solid waste landfills and transfer stations around the state could have been recycled.

Unfortunately, convenience conquers preservation of available resources in Maine, and we are more apt to fork over cornhusk utensils to a dumpster instead of the intended bin.

Attempts to do right by recycling have been nullified by the displacement of proper facilities on the outskirts of town. Thus, one is forced to go out of their way to keep their recyclables out of the wastebasket and in commission.

In a world where the most opportune route is an easy, one-way street toward expedience, the alternative avenue of recycling isn’t worth the detour.

For a cyclical system, recycling has never seemed so conclusive, but the chink in the operation certainly isn’t irreparable. Specific communities excel in the business of salvaging despite the overarching poor results of the 17 dirty doers.

Although the study’s results for the University of Maine campus won’t be available until the spring, it is projected that the university’s new Zero-Sort system, contracted through Casella Waste Systems, will churn out success in the name of recovery.

Those living and dining on campus have been afforded two barrels — one for typical trash and the other for any recycled material — that effectively merge ecological consciousness with the gratuity of pragmatism.

No more do scholars have to stand scouring cups, plates, boxes or bottles for the renowned recycling insignia, and deciphering whether a spoon is cardboard, plastic or anything in between has become a confusion of the past thanks to Zero-Sort.

One possible solution for repairing the state’s stilted re-processing system would be to expand the availability of Zero-Sort to communities surrounding UMaine.

If multiple bins were made available for all households with street-side pick-up guaranteed, most of the aversions for recycling would be eliminated. Orono, Bangor and Old Town all have pick-up programs as well, but materials must be meticulously sorted, according to municipality websites.

This is the norm in Maine, and the programs shouldn’t be denigrated. They’re a step in the right direction. But they also could be streamlined for better ease-of-use.

The baptism of our waste system — recycling — may not ever be entirely foolproof, but purification can be maximized for an accuracy far more impressive than 62 percent. It’s time for the state of Maine to recycle its old waste system and implement techniques with a higher trajectory than lowly landfills.

Let’s reap the benefits of our use instead of being hopelessly entombed within it.

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 - 2011 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted.
All rights reserved.

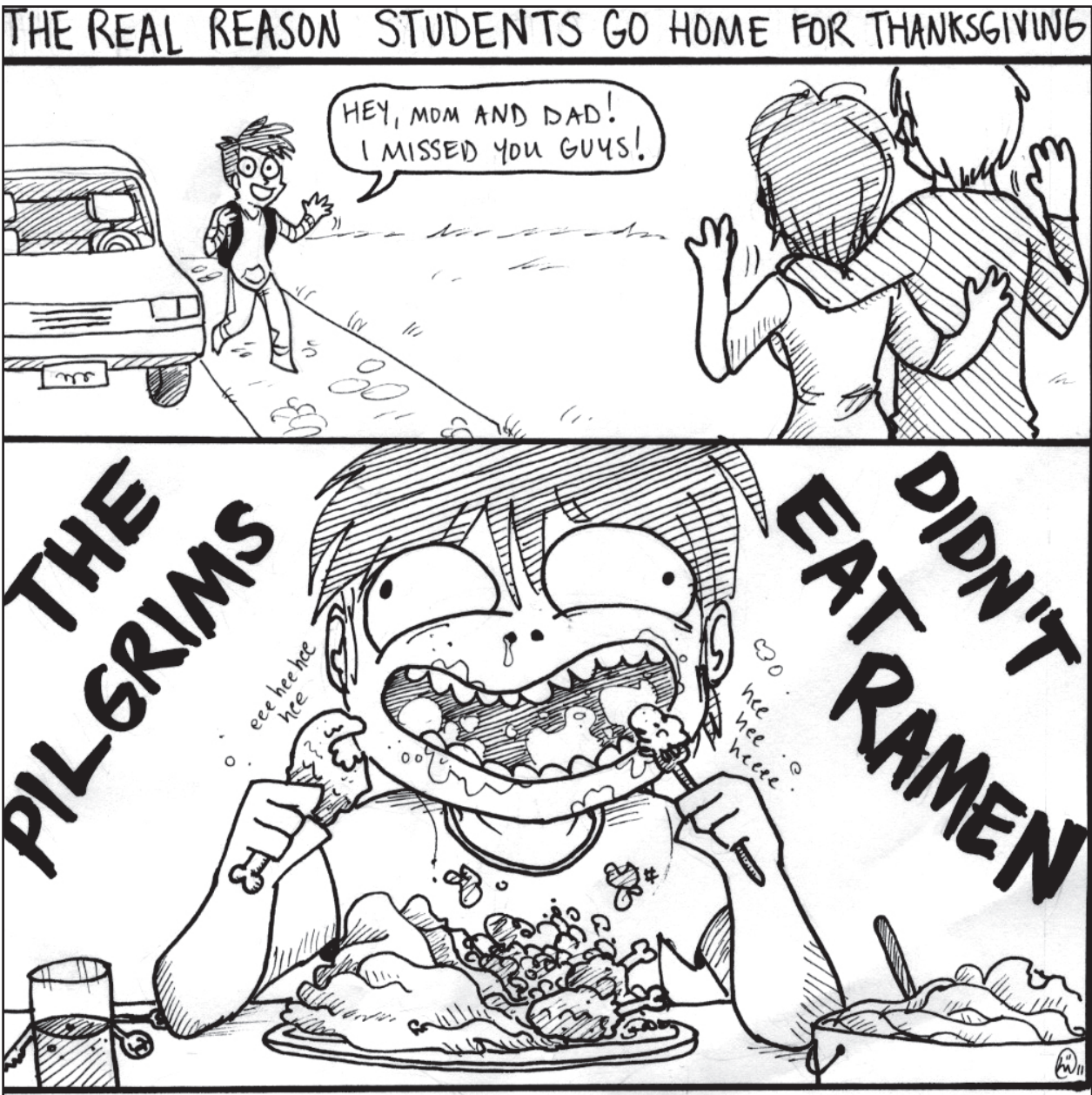
Editorial and Production

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.



Readers speak: Outstanding web commentary

Obligation and adoration for Wall Street Occupation

You don’t need to be religious to understand and embrace the idea that “whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.”

But in their blind greed and schemes, the 1 percent have forgotten and closed their eyes to what the word “society” really means.

Because of Occupy Wall Street and its offshoots, we are finally talking less about cuts and more about bleeding. Instead of demanding more budget cuts — to be borne by the middle class and the poor — we are finally focusing on the shameful bleeding the poor and middle class have endured for too long.

Instead of talking about millionaire taxes, we’re now talking about fairness and justice — about an economy and a political system that is run for the rich and by the rich.

Instead of talking about less government, we are talking about a government that works for all of us, not just a favored few.

Thank you Occupy Wall Street for reminding us that people — ordinary working people — really do matter, and for helping open our eyes to what’s really going on in this country.

Thank you for standing up for the workers, for those looking for work, and for those who will graduate or come back from war to find no work.

Thank you for standing your ground, for enduring illegal beatings and arrests non-violently.

Thank you from all of us who can’t be there in person, who are working two or three jobs just to keep up, struggling to raise our children or care for our elderly and trying to live with some dignity while the rich become richer and more powerful

at our expense.

The 1 percent are running this economy. Indeed, they’re running it right into the ground with their get-rich schemes, shipping jobs overseas, tax evasions and cuts in social programs.

You inspire and motivate us, Occupiers. You strengthen us and give us hope and we’re proud of you. This land is our land, and we want it back — we want our future back.

But it’s much more than mere words and it’s much more than just politics. It’s your life — how you want to live it and how you will live it. The time has come to choose, to risk and to act.

If not now, when? If not you, who? You do have the power, my friend. Don’t let your dreams die.

stan chaz

Responding to “Occupy ousting: A chance for organization, an opportunity to strengthen protest roots,” Nov. 17, 2011

Occupy opens arms and eyes for change

Thank you, Beth Kevit, for writing “Occupy ousting: A chance for organization, an opportunity to strengthen protest roots,” published in The Maine Campus on Nov. 17.

To Kevit, stan chaz and anyone else who feels moved by our society’s desperately broken state of being, I urge you to commit yourselves to making a widely known presence on campus.

Things will not be OK. Things cannot stay the same.

Ecologically, the Earth will simply not sustain the continuation of the status quo. These are literally our lives we are talking

about. If Occupy isn’t the most important thing in the world right now then we are ignoring everything that is happening.

I beg everyone to become committed to working on the change that is Occupy.

Daniel K. White

Responding to “Occupy ousting: A chance for organization, an opportunity to strengthen protest roots,” Nov. 17, 2011

Getting to the bottom of UMaine basements

Basements are also good places to grow mushrooms, store lacrosse equipment and hold secret meetings.

Seriously, though — it seems like almost anyone can store anything in the basements of the University of Maine. Maybe it’s time for a yard sale.

Psilocrosse

Responding to “Campus basements harboring wonders,” Nov. 17, 2011

Support marijuana movement and be merry this holiday season

As we head into the holidays in this year of ferment, there are many causes out there from which to choose — economic and cultural, left and right.

I would like to urge folks to consider the issue of marijuana prohibition repeal and to head to New Hampshire for the political season of the presidential primaries. The world’s news and entertainment media will be out in full force watching the candidates’ every move.

Terry Franklin

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.

Columnist: Put protests aside and pass around potatoes, positivity on T-Day



Thanksgiving is not solely about being thankful. It's about silencing your wails, rather listening and being sober enough to speak words that are said with rare frequency.

ERIN MCCANN

Perhaps this Thanksgiving we can take a hiatus from the protests, crime, discontent and rage for something more kosher.

First, put your bath salts away. No, the government is not trying to kill you, and yes, hallucinations of human-to-turkey metamorphoses have their drawbacks — permanent mental retardation being one.

The last thing a family wants around the Thanksgiving table is a relative high as a kite, belching accusations of familial cannibalism.

Next, before acting on irrational anger, think: Is prison really worth it? Maybe you should leave your assault rifle at home. Obama isn't even around, and Jesus died a long time ago.

Instead, go run a couple laps around the block, hug a puppy or drink some chamomile tea, and realize Obama is not the Antichrist. That's just the psychosis and a failed mental health system talking.

We can go back to protesting the world and Wall Street tomorrow. We can return to our animal behavior, revisit ruining lives, beguiling, butchering, judging and screaming tomorrow.

But on Thanksgiving, could we just take a respite from the debauchery and discontent — an interruption of the hate, the substances and behaviors that tear apart families and ruin lives?

Be wild beasts later. Today, spray tolerance into the eyes of passive protesters who are yearning for a revolution, sitting, standing strong for change. Save your pepper for the turkey slaughtered for you and your own.

Sprinkle it on Mom's mashed potatoes and squash, not into the eyes of children who believe in something greater than you — children who have more faith, who refuse the transition into wild boars, greedy bastards, snatching

fingers, open mouths — never satisfied, never filled.

Tomorrow, politicians will still lie through their teeth, eyes and lips. Sexual scandals and golden parachutes will still open, landing their jumpers onto beautiful fields somewhere, sequestered from reality, protected from penury and food stamps.

Gold and silk will still be here the next day, clothing the Pharisees, holy and hallowed by the thread count, but holey and hollowed by the soul.

Your gun will still carry the same effect tomorrow on the young bank teller, who will acquiescingly hand over the money. She'll be there trembling, perspiring — you'll still be able to shatter her notions of humanity, to harden her, to wring out any faith she had left in humankind.

No need to fret about that.

As a society, we've aced the screams and cries of discontent, but we have yet to master kindness and gratitude.

I am thankful I can scream. I can cast aspersions on the government, the wealthy, the naysayers, the tea partiers, the communists — but my voice is hoarse, and our foes hear our curses every day. They know they're reviled.

But do people know they're loved and appreciated?

We are trigger-happy, lawsuit-happy, protest-happy, but unhappy with life and ourselves. We think we're escaping but crash into ourselves along the way. Why is the shortest way home the longest way round?

We're a nation of pill-poppers, Prozac and Percocet, runaways, abused children, broken homes; we're chronically self-indulgent, chronically discontent.

The world will never cease to be in protest.

Do not fear a missed opportunity to criticize and condemn, but do fear that you may be expending all of your energy into a parasitical rage, leaving little heart for your loved ones at the end of the day.

Thanksgiving is not solely about being thankful. It's about silencing your wails, rather listening and being sober enough to speak words that are said with rare frequency.

We strut and fret and tell our tales, full of sound and fury, but what do our tales signify?

When the candle is out and tomorrow creeps in, what will we have left as residue of our own lives?

Erin McCann is a fourth-year biology student. Her columns will appear every Monday.

Longing for the days when laughing out loud was an action and not an overused, asinine acronym



What makes actual conversations memorable is hearing people laugh out loud, not listening to them mutter, "LOL, dude."

JESSE SCARDINA

What's so funny?

In today's world, apparently everything is worthy of "laughing out loud."

But before I divulge, let it be known that I am not against humor, no matter the form. I'm a strong believer that laughter is the best medicine.

But this whole LOL business is an epidemic that needs to be rectified.

First off, think of the few things that actually make you laugh out loud. I'd say 90 percent of the time you laugh out loud, it's in the midst of a face-to-face conversation with at least one other human — or your dog, I guess — and one of you does or says something extremely funny.

The other 10 percent of the time you may read something humorous or see a witty picture, and it may cause a cackle or two.

Keep in mind, this is only in reference to laughing out loud. Don't get me started on its bastard cousins, rolling on the floor laughing, or ROFL, and laughing my ass off, more appropriately referred to as LMFAO.

With that in mind, there may be five times a day where you verbally express the hilarity with sound, yet in a simple conversation with an extreme LOLer over Facebook or AIM — people use AIM still, right? — your conversa-

tion partner could claim they laughed out loud dozens of times at meaningless moments in the chat.

Simple, bland utterances like "Dude, classes sucked today, I had two exams," could usher a response such as, "LOL, I know that feeling," from an LOL fanatic.

But what's so funny about it?

There are other occasions where the abbreviation can have different meanings depending on how it is interpreted. For example, a phrase like, "I hope you have a good night, LOL!" can be understood in two different ways.

If the person telling me to have a good night is laughing out loud during my good night, then that would be a thoughtful gesture. But if he or she is implying that they are laughing out loud as they wish me a good night, then it gives off a sarcastic and slightly horrific tone — as if I couldn't have a good night if I tried.

While I obviously have a disdain for LOL use online, I will begrudgingly accept it there, although I prefer "haha" if something silly is scribed.

What I won't put up with under any circumstance is someone actually saying LOL, rather than, you know, truly laughing out loud. In fact, whenever this happens, it spawns me to do the exact opposite and Stare At Silently, or as I like to call it, SAS.

As big a fan as I am of the new forms of communication and the convenience of being able to interact instantly when not face-to-face, we can't forget that we don't need to limit ourselves to 140 characters in a real conversation.

What makes actual conversations memorable is hearing people laugh out loud, not listening to them mutter, "LOL, dude."

Hopefully the classic forms of communication didn't go out of style with the letter years.

Jesse Scardina is a third-year journalism student. He is the sports editor for The Maine Campus.

Buy American and infuse a healthy dose of red, white and blue into Black Friday



BEN GOODMAN
POLITICAL COLUMNIST

Don't read this column until you are back at your desk.

Once there, take a look at the bottom of your stapler, pencil sharpener, hole punch and the Taylor Swift pencil cup sitting next to your computer. There's a pretty good chance they were manufactured along the Yangtze rather than in Ypsilanti.

According to a report conducted by ABC World News Tonight, economists suggest that if college students exclusively bought American-made back-to-school supplies, the result would be half a million new jobs in the United States.

As part of its "Made in America Holiday Shopping Challenge," Vermont Woods Studios — a furniture company that prides itself on crafting "fine furniture from sustainable resources" — uses this logic to estimate that if Americans only purchased American-made goods this holiday season, more than 4.5 million jobs could be created.

While the Green Mountain state-based company is the first to point out their estimation is not a scientific one, the spirit behind the message can't be disputed. If Americans spend just a little bit more on American-made products this holiday season, the benefits will pay real dividends for American workers.

According to numbers provided by the Economic Policy Institute, Maine has lost an estimated 9,000 jobs due to U.S. trade with China over the last decade.

Unquestionably, China's blatant manipulation of the yuan has given Chinese manufacturers an unfair advantage over U.S. producers. Through September of this year, the U.S. trade deficit with China alone was well over \$217 billion.

According to a bipartisan poll conducted for the Alliance for American Manufacturing, 55 percent of Americans hold a negative view of Chinese-manufactured products — a clear indicator that most Americans spending habits could be changed dramatically if they're given the choice to buy American goods.

This Friday, Americans across the country will wake up at disgustingly early hours to spend their hard-earned dollars on gifts to exchange this holiday season.

If most Americans joined the employees of Vermont Woods Studios in pledging to buy American this holiday season, at least in part, "Black Friday" would become "Red, White and Blue Friday."

We Employ Americans, a collaborative marketing campaign focused on spotlighting U.S. manufacturers, estimates that if Americans each spent just \$64 more on U.S. manufactured products in 2011, the shift

would create an estimated 200,000 new jobs in the United States.

\$64 in spending changes over the course of a year isn't a seismic shift in an individual budget, but it goes a long way. In his new book, "Back to Work," former President Bill Clinton notes that only 25 percent of the money Americans choose to spend on clothing goes toward products made in the United States.

"I'm not trying to put the importers and all of the people who work for them out of business," Clinton writes. "I have shoes and clothes that are both made in America and imported, but if we raised [the amount spent on American manufactured clothing] to 30 or 35 percent, we could create a lot of jobs in manufacturing and throughout

In a very real sense, the gifts you choose to buy for your family and friends this year have a real bearing on another family's ability to provide for their own.

the supply chain."

Though the number of American manufacturers are in decline, that doesn't mean Americans have to follow the lead of the Maccabees and do more with less this holiday season. A variety of top-of-the line products are available at competitive prices.

Instead of the Nike Air Max 95 Men's running shoe, which retails at \$144.95 at Finish Line, the New Balance 993 provides a quality running shoe, manufactured in New England, for the same price.

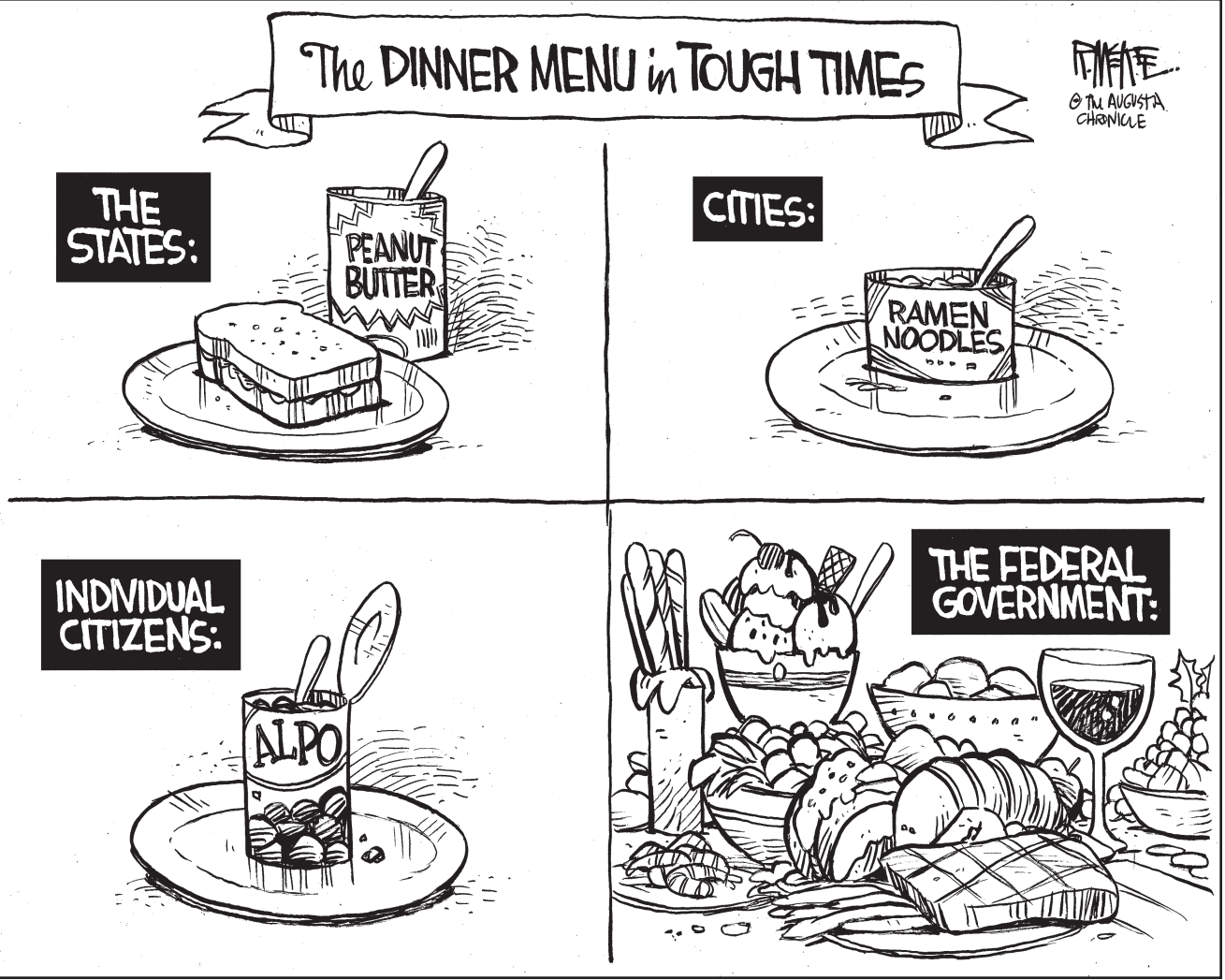
Buying American doesn't mean sacrificing quality and it sure doesn't mean sacrificing a name brand. Polo Ralph Lauren's Club Monaco recently launched a line of chic Michael Williams designer clothing manufactured exclusively in Ashland, Penn.

In a very real sense, the gifts you choose to buy for your family and friends this year have a real bearing on another family's ability to provide for their own. Certainly, America's ability to manufacture products for purchase by other Americans has always been of importance, but this year, it's essential.

To recover from this economic quagmire, we need to put more Americans back to work. But job creation doesn't just come from those with the financial resources to hire — it comes from those who spend money.

And if you're in a job-creating kind of mood, I'd sure love a pair of American-made Frye Cowboy boots for Hanukkah.

Ben Goodman is a fourth-year political science student and the interim president of the Maine Young Democrats. His columns will appear every Monday.



Thumbs up / Thumbs down

Cranberry sauce	Turnip
Stuffing	Beets
Light meat	Dark meat
Mashed potatoes	Pearl onions
Parade	Football
Pumpkin pie	Meat pie

WANTED

For Excessive Tweeting

Sentence: Eating



Photo courtesy TechVT via Flickr.com

@themainecampus



COLLECTING EVIDENCE, CRACKING THE CASE

CSI: LIVE brings educational show about forensics to CCA; young audience volunteers play big part in show

By Derrick Rossignol
Style Editor

The field of crime scene investigation is a complex one that requires years of education and work to enter.

Collecting evidence, working in the crime lab to analyze it and come to logical, well thought-out conclusions isn't something that can be jumped into willy-nilly.

Gil Grissom and his crew of the hit television show “CSI” glorify the experience and make it seem like a desirable field of work. Fans of the show were finally given the opportunity to live out their investigative dreams and become part of the action as “CSI: LIVE” hit the Collins Center for the Arts on Sunday afternoon.

“CSI: LIVE” is an adaptation of its namesake show that has been on over 115 stages across North America. For their appearance at Orono, it was business as usual.

The show provided an entertaining and educational ride for children interested in the science involved in forensics, but didn't bore parents to sleep, either.

The performance opened at the Las Vegas debut of the Max Spade Magic Show, a cheesy illusion act performed by Spade and a lovely assistant. Spade and his as-

sistant walked on stage wearing masks and, without saying a word, Spade selected a member of the audience to assist him with a trick.

The volunteer took the stage, watching Spade put his assistant in a smoke-filled chamber with slits in the side for inserting a giant blade, which Spade did.

He then gave the volunteer a sort of light-up, electricity meter pole, which illuminated when it touched Spade's Tesla coil. The volunteer held the pole to one side of the blade as Spade held his Tesla coil to the other.

When the coil touched the blade, a loud bang and a startling feminine scream rang out. After

See CSI on B2



Halcy Johnston • Photo Editor

go!

Monday, Nov. 21

Lidral Duo
Union Central
4:15 p.m.

Trivia Night
Woodman's Bar and Grill
9 p.m.
21+

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Percussion Ensemble
Minsky Hall
7:30 p.m.
\$7. free w/MaineCard

Wednesday, Nov. 23

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

Karaoke Night
Woodman's Bar and Grill
10 p.m.
21+

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.

Clashing characters in upcoming play

Students to perform ‘The Odd Couple’

By Clint Snyder
For The Maine Campus

Putting two polar-opposite characters together in a confined space and watching them duke it out is one of the oldest comedic tricks in the book.

That doesn't make it any less effective.

Neil Simon takes full advantage of this in his classic play, “The Odd Couple,” which opens Dec. 1 at the Keith Anderson Community Center in Orono.

The play stars University of Maine theatre student Jose-Luis Lopez as Felix Ungar, the obsessively organized clutterphobe, opposite Telly Coolong as Oscar Madison, who is much less concerned with the cleanliness of the tiny space the two occupy.

The play is directed by Angela Bonacasa, who has been involved with theater on campus in a big way. She has worked as fight choreographer for the Gilbert and Sullivan musical “The Pirates of Penzance,” and this past summer, she directed the murder mystery “The Bat,” which also featured Lopez.

“She always knows just what to do. It's always great working with her,” Lopez said about working with Bonacasa again.

The production takes place at the Keith Anderson Community Center in Orono, which holds a relatively small stage compared to UMaine's Hauck Auditorium.

The space provides the piece with added stress, in-

creases its comedic element and heightens the characterization. It also adds some difficulty when blocking, due to the large amount of running written into the piece, but will no doubt be easy to deal with for Bonacasa, an experienced fight choreographer.

The chemistry between Felix and Oscar is what will bring the piece to life.

“Even during auditions, we had great chemistry,” Lopez said. “If Oscar and Felix don't work, then the show won't work.”

The play contains serious dramatic undertones. The audience learns before the play begins that Felix has tried to kill himself, a consequence of his failed relationship with his wife.

It becomes clear as the play progresses that Felix's neat-freak persona is a defense mechanism to cover up his pain. Occasionally throughout Simon's script, that defensive mask slips off and Felix cries. He may be trying to control the

apartment's cleanliness because he has lost control over his personal life.

“That's the really challenging part of the script: Felix's vulnerability,” Lopez said. “It comes out whenever his wife and kids are mentioned.”

The set was designed by University of Maine student Tricia Hobbs, who will also design the upcoming university show “Avenue Q,” set to open in early 2012.

At its core, “The Odd Couple”

See Odd Couple on B3

Liszt's classics covered in Minsky

The Maine Oratorio Society and UMaine Orchestra sing biblical compositions

By Hillary Nason
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine School of Performing Arts presented “Franz Liszt” on Saturday, Nov. 19 in Minsky Hall.

The concert celebrated the bicentennial of the birth of renowned 19th century pianist Franz Liszt. The Maine Oratorio Society and UMaine Orchestra performed. Eighty-seven members, young and old, faculty and student, make up the Oratorio Society.

The groups performed “Magnificat in D Major, BWV 243,” a major vocal work by Johann Sebastian Bach, composed for an orchestra and five-part choir with soloists throughout the work. The text represents the canticle of Mary, the mother of Jesus, according to the Evangelist, Luke. Ludlow Hallman, a fac-

ulty member of the School of Performing Arts, was the featured conductor.

“Magnificat,” Latin for “magnify,” is divided into 12 parts and lasts about 30 minutes. This is the oldest Marian hymn and is derived from the

It is divided into 12 major parts. The first four songs express Mary's exaltation and gratitude to God: “Magnificat,” “Et exultavit spiritus meus,” “Quia respexit” and “Omnes generations.” This translates to “My soul doth

“Magnificat,” Latin for “magnify,” is divided into 12 parts and lasts about 30 minutes. This is the oldest Marian hymn and is derived from the Latin version of the canticle's text

Latin version of the canticle's text. The Virgin Mary visits her cousin, Elizabeth, when they learn Elizabeth is with child — John the Baptist. This chorus is a song of praise Mary gives God for her own personal blessing.

magnify the Lord and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior. For he hath regarded the lowliness of his handmaiden: For, behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed.”

Sopranos Diana Rhys and

Hannah Batley were the first section's featured soloists.

The next section is a praise of the character and gracious disposition of God to all those who give Him reverence. This part is made up of “Quia fecit mihi magna” and “Et misericordia,” translating to “For he that is mighty hath magnified me; and holy is His name. And his mercy is on them that fear him: throughout all generations.”

Bass Joshua Trombley, mezzo-soprano Joan Kroehler and tenor Dustin Batley were the soloists.

In the third part, a proclamation of God's sovereignty and unique love for the lowly, is sung by Mary. This included “Fecit potentiam” and “Deposuit potentes,” which translates to “He hath showed strength

See Oratorio on B3



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer

Tenor Dustin Batley and mezzo-soprano Joan Kroehler sing “Et Misericordia,” a piece from Bach's “Magnificat in D Major” at Saturday night's Oratorio in Minsky Hall.

CD has run its course in age of digital audio

Column

Since the dawn of music, one constant has remained true — people love listening to their music.

One of the things that’s always changing and has great effect on consumers, however, is how we get our hands on our tunes.



How I Hear It
By Derrick Rossignol

Ever since the phonograph cylinder’s introduction in 1877, the format for storing audio has undergone constant reinvention. Many of today’s audiophiles would argue the industry got it right 1948 with the release of the vinyl record.

Cassette tapes and 8-Tracks emerged in the ’60s, and it took a while for a decent replacement to come out. Then, in 1982, the world was struck by a revolution — the compact disc, or CD.

It took a while for the format to catch on with casual consumers due to the high initial costs of the CDs and players for it, but once it did, it was seen as a brilliant new way to compactly store music.

The CD revolutionized — or rather, invented — the idea of portable music when, in 1984, Sony introduced the Discman. The portable CD player was hardly larger than the disc itself. For the first time, people were able to listen to their music on the go.

Since then, digital formats have asserted themselves as the ultimate way to buy music and have it on the road, primarily thanks to iTunes and the iPod. In the wake of iTunes’ rising, industry people had to realize that would eventually lead to the end of the CD — really, how much longer could the format last against this kind of competition?

Well, CD collectors’ worst nightmare has come true — various news outlets have announced that in late 2012, they will stop releasing music on CD. This essentially means the CD will be the last physical music format, the final way consumers will be able to purchase music and have something physical to hold.

I know the main function of

CDs for some people now is to be ripped into iTunes and never looked at again, but then there are those who unwrap the layer of cellophane as they breathe in that new CD smell, pop the disc into their player of choice and listen to it as they look at the extra art, lyrics and liner notes in the included booklet.

For many music buyers, getting new music isn’t simply about acquiring fresh audio. There is a lot of ritual and tradition involved in waiting for and then finally getting your hands on a new release by a favorite band.

You would either pre-order it and wait for it to come in the mail with eager anticipation, or go to the store soon after it came out and hope they still had at least one copy in stock. There was a certain mystique to having an album by your favorite band.

CDs are to music fans what trading cards are to sports fans — their chance to own a small part of the game and feel connected in some small way. To further explore this metaphor, imagine if sports cards stopped being produced. Essentially, these cards are only a photo with statistics and a bit of biographical information on the back.

This same information is available online from a variety of sources, so what is the point of producing the physical cards?

Hobbyists would answer that by saying there are certain emotional investments and nostalgic feelings attached to opening a new pack of cards and seeing what you got. Well, there is a similar sensation when buying a new CD and looking to see what sort of interesting content the band included in the booklet.

CDs won’t be entirely killed off, however. One expected utilization of CDs will be for special editions of music releases, where the little extra things like art and liner notes are the highlight.

Perhaps when the CD is close to dying out, it will see a renaissance much like the one vinyl records has experienced in the past few years. Fans of vinyl missed holding that giant disc and putting the needle on the right spot to find their track.

Consumers might not realize it now, but there is a certain set of nuances like this that will be lost with the discontinuation of the CD. The loss of the CD seems like a necessary evolution of audio storage, but it’s still sad to see it go.

GameCube an overlooked console

Despite disappointing sales, Nintendo’s underdog has great game library

Column

November 2011 marks the 10th anniversary of the Nintendo GameCube’s North American release. While the GameCube lacked some features boasted by competing consoles — the PlayStation 2 and the Xbox — it remained a huge part of Nintendo’s legacy and will continue to live on in Nintendo fans’ hearts for years to come.



Insert Coin Here
By Alex Tranchemontagne

Let’s face it: The GameCube wasn’t as powerful as the other two systems of the time. That wasn’t completely a bad thing, though. Instead of relying on sheer power, developers needed to give their game distinct art styles if they wanted them to stand out. This is evident in “The Legend Of Zelda: The Wind Waker.”

Another complaint was the GameCube’s lack of online functionality. However, some gamers would argue it encouraged friends to get together

and play against each other in the same room, hearkening back to the nostalgia of the way things used to be.

The final complaint is its lack of DVD playability. I remember that ten years ago, this really upset my friends and me because DVDs were only a few years old and our families didn’t yet own DVD players. Even today, the Nintendo Wii and the upcoming Wii U do not support DVDs, but this isn’t the same problem it was ten years ago.

Now we can focus on the positives. To start, I’d like to say that the controller for the GameCube is easily my favorite. Whenever I’m holding one, I feel instantly at home and ready to play some damn games.

And what would a system be without a solid library of games to back it up? I don’t care what anyone else says, “the Cube” had a strong library of first- and third-party games. Sadly, the first-party games typically outshined the third-party games by a wide margin.

Gamers were treated to a plethora of outstanding first-

party titles. “Super Smash Brothers Melee” is one of the finest multiplayer games to be released for the system, an easy-to-learn but hard-to-master hit. Its gameplay dazzled players all over the world, making it one of the enduring hits of the console.

The aforementioned “The Legend Of Zelda: The Wind Waker” is an incredible game. The dungeon design is top-notch and the graphics are borderline perfect. To this day, the game holds up incredibly well, thanks to its distinctive art style.

Older Nintendo fans were treated to the outstanding futuristic shooter “Metroid Prime.” With the GameCube’s last dying breath, Nintendo released “The Legend of Zelda: Twilight Princess” for the

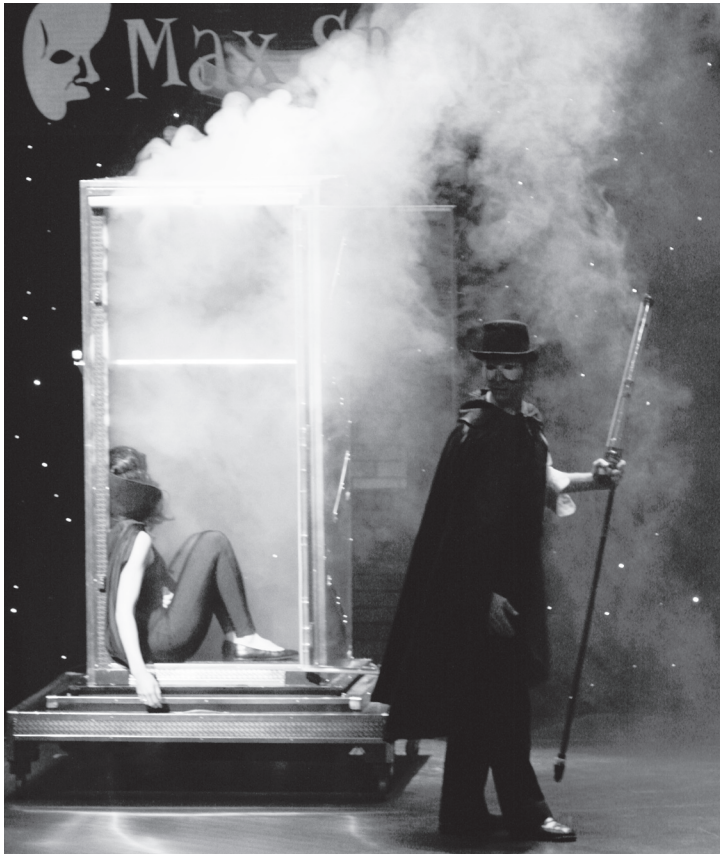
The best third-party games delivered just as well as Nintendo’s first-party titles. Fans were treated to a few different Resident Evil games, most notably “Resident Evil 4.” The graphics were eye-poppingly great at the time — for any console — and the gameplay was unrivaled.

Another game I remember fondly was “Sonic Adventure 2 Battle.” When I played it again recently, I realized its appeal faded over time, but it was platform perfection at release. “Beyond Good and Evil” was an under-appreciated and near-perfect adventure game. It is available on the Playstation Network and the Xbox Live Marketplace, so grab it now to see what you’ve been missing.

At the time, I wasn’t thrilled with the GameCube, but looking back, I can see it was a great system. Although it had numerous flaws beyond those I mentioned, many GameCube games are still worth playing.

Thankfully, the Wii is backwards-compatible with GameCube games, so give a toast to the box and let its legacy live.

At the time, I wasn’t thrilled with the GameCube, but looking back, I can see it was a great system. Although it had numerous flaws beyond those I mentioned, many GameCube games are still worth playing



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Magician Max Spade discovers his unconscious assistant, sparking an investigation by the crime scene investigators in the Collins Center for the Arts on Sunday afternoon.

CSI from B1

Spade opened the box and the smoke within cleared, his assistant was seen slumped over and unconscious.

This was a matter that clearly needed investigating.

A modified version of the show’s title sequence played on the two projection screens on stage, which transitioned into a brief scene that depicted a black van, labeled “Mobile Crime Unit,” arriving at a crime scene.

The action on-screen translated onto the stage as the back end of a van appeared at the back of the stage. Crime scene investigators emerged from it and introduced themselves. David Hart was a faux-macho man and Sydney Mathis was the more grounded and professional of the two.

Mathis announced that everybody in the audience was about to enter their first day of training at the Forensic Science Academy and they would be assisting Mathis and Hart in solving the staged crime.

Then, a “video transmission” from their headquarters came in, a message from Gil Grissom, the main protagonist from the television show. He reminded cadets that their main goal was to collect evidence, saying, “If it isn’t in the report, it didn’t happen.”

To gauge the memory of the audience, Hart got four “recruits” from the audience and had them watch a quick scene from the CSI show. Then he asked them four questions about the video, two of which were answered correctly.

To get the first suspect in their case, Mathis asked a “witness” from the crowd to identify the volunteer from the magic show by process of elimination. After narrowing down his location and identifying him, Mathis and Hart questioned him. He claimed innocence, but nonetheless, he was listed as their first suspect.

Hart and the four previous recruits searched the chamber for pieces of evidence. They came up with a water bottle, a flashlight and wood chips.

The audience then learned the assistant’s name was Tracy Diamond, a 23-year-old aspiring magician with no history of losing consciousness like she did during the performance. The only medical history of note was her allergies to penicillin and quinine.

A type of stage powder was found on the flashlight from the chamber, a piece of evidence interesting to Hart and Mathis.

Two more volunteers were called to help Hart and Mathis test the carbon monoxide levels of the smoke that was being pumped into the chamber during the performance, since it was a possible cause of Diamond’s unconsciousness.

After Hart was accidentally trapped in the chamber as gas was being pumped into it, he was

found to be fine and the smoke was written off as a cause of the fainting.

The giant blade from the illusion was then sprayed with luminol and put under ultraviolet light, which revealed a clear bloody handprint on it, arousing suspicion in Hart and Mathis.

Hart found the Tesla coil from the magician’s act, and after jokingly asking a small boy in the front row to come up and get shocked by it, the boy went on stage, which Hart and Mathis found funny. They gave him a hat as a souvenir, sent him back to his seat, and continued with the show.

They then thought that the water bottle might have contained tonic water, which has quinine in it, one of Diamond’s allergies, so they tested it under the ultraviolet light. When Mathis had her back turned, Hart started drinking from the bottle and then spat it out when Mathis said it might contain other poisons. Then, Mathis reminded the audience of a vital piece of advice to keep in mind when investigating a crime scene: “Don’t drink evidence.”

In a video call from the hospital, Spade revealed he was upset with Diamond because she was leaving his act to pursue a show of her own. This immediately established him as a suspect with a motive.

After more investigating, an email from the hospital reported a bruise on Diamond’s head, which explained the fainting.

Hart and Mathis found an air-powered cannon, which was big enough to shoot the flashlight they found in the chamber. They also found a flashlight-sized hole in the chamber, which they theorized was caused by the flashlight being shot out of the cannon. They performed a test with the cannon and a wooden box, that proved their theory right.

All of the evidence seemed to suggest Spade committed the crime, but a new suspect was then introduced.

Zurcon the Magnificent was introduced as a failed magician who attempts to ruin the careers of other magicians. They were then sent a picture of Zurcon, which turned out to be a photo of the volunteer from the magic show.

After questioning him, they found a wireless transmitter on him that set off the cannon, which implicated him as the one who committed the crime.

Once the case was wrapped up, Mathis announced the audience had completed their first day of training. Before the show was done, Spade and a new assistant took the stage and successfully performed the chamber trick.

They removed their masks. Hart and Mathis performed the final trick.

In an afternoon filled with mystery, science and fun, fans young and old got their money’s worth in an interactive experience the youngsters in the crowd won’t soon forget.

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 ➡

FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE TO UMO!

SPECIAL RATE

\$420

FOR A LIMITED TIME!

FIND US ONLINE!

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

WWW.OTMAINE.COM

STATE-OF-THE-ART FITNESS CENTER

CLUBHOUSE & GAMING ROOM

COMPUTER LAB

TEXT “ORCHARD” TO 47464 Standard rates apply.

207-866-2200

4 EMPIRE DRIVE ORONO, ME 04473

ORCHARD TRAILS

Amenities, rates & features subject to change & may vary by unit.

FILM REVIEW:

‘The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, Part 1’

Latest in hit series a cheesy effort, will still please fans



Summit Entertainment

By Kayla Riley
Copy Editor

If you go to McDonald’s expecting fine French cuisine, you’ll leave disappointed and hungry.

In the same vein, if you go to “The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, Part 1” with hopes of witnessing fine filmmaking, you’ll walk out unsatisfied.

The celebrated “Twilight” series in both book and film form has earned its staying power with sappy teen romance, B-movie dialogue and outlandish plotlines. Readers of the lighter side of literature and viewers of the record-breaking blockbusters have come to expect a certain level of quality, and its height is yet to be determined.

To the delight of unabashed “Twi-hards,” “Breaking Dawn, Part 1” plays a poor poker game and shows its cards early, revealing a taut Taylor Lautner — sans shirt — as angst-ridden teen wolf Jacob within the first minute.

For those who have somehow evaded the best-seller dwellers and need a quick plot refresher, here is the lowdown on the first installment of the finale:

Bella, played by Kristen Stewart, and Edward, played by Robert Pattinson, are young lovers, although Edward is actually closer to Hugh Hefner’s

age bracket than Bella’s, as he is a vampire who has walked the earth for 110 years.

Desperate to become one of his kind, Bella rushes to the altar with Edward at the ripe age of 18 and soon finds herself on an idyllic honeymoon.

But with a honeymoon comes consummation, and Bella and Edward are more than happy to comply — unaware that as a direct result of their midnight mambo, they would create a freakish, bloodsucking vampire-human hybrid.

As expected, drama and exaggerated CGI ensue, bringing back the larger-than-life werewolves, nemeses of the bloodthirsty Cullen clan. Once jacked Jacob realizes what has happened, he betrays his werewolf brethren to become a one-man pack to protect the withering Bella.

To their credit, several of the actors in “Breaking Dawn, Part 1” do their best to elevate a sagging script and a series that, despite its soaring success, has become a punch line.

Ashley Greene, as the spunky Alice Cullen, is magical, spicing up even the lamest of lines. Billy Burke as Charlie, Bella’s father, is underused yet provides much of the intentional humor in the film.

Stewart is as dull as ever and wildly creepy as the bone-thin, pregnant waif. Pattinson would have done well to stick a stake

in the series long ago, but may have hope once credits roll on “Breaking Dawn, Part 2.”

“Breaking Dawn, Part 1” gives the people what they want. A nearly endless line of tweens, teens, unashamed adults and children alike snaked around the Spotlight Cinema in Orono building long before midnight on Thursday, all waiting in the bitter November cold for their chance to see Edward and Jacob face off, once and for all.

The drawn-out film does well to continue a series that has earned nearly \$2 billion since “Twilight” first hit theaters in 2008. Lovers of the book may balk at the fact that it neglects much of the original dialogue and acts as more of a rough sketch of “Breaking Dawn” than a fleshed-out film version, but it’s entertaining enough to keep the fiercest of fans at bay.

It teaches audiences that CGI isn’t always the answer, werewolves can find love in the unlikeliest of places and unprotected sex may result in a mutant lovechild that will destroy you from the inside out.

“The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, Part 1” will surely earn its projected \$142 million, if not more, and satiate the undying thirst of Twi-hards — at least until “Part 2” arrives.

Grade: C+

CD REVIEW:

Various Artists, ‘Punk Goes Pop 4’

Collection of covers nails some songs, fails on others

By Alex
Tranchemontagne
For The Maine Campus

What started as a series of albums released biannually has flourished into a series that hits shelves at least twice a year.

I’m talking about the “Punk Goes” series, produced by Fearless Records. In the past, “Punk Goes Metal,” “Punk Goes Classic Rock,” “Punk Goes Crunk” and many others have been released.

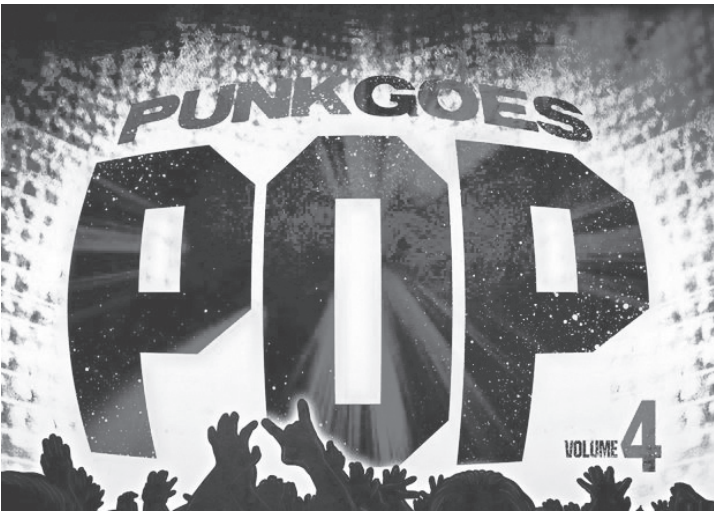
The idea of the “Punk Goes” series is famous pop-punk and hardcore bands try their hand at covering a classic or well-known song. These bands put a “punk” spin on anything from Queen’s “Bohemian Rhapsody” to “Survivor” by Destiny’s Child.

From the early- to mid-2000s, pop-punk lovers looked upon these collections fondly and with great anticipation. In fact, these albums might be considered responsible for the trend of most punk bands at the time increasing the amount of covers in their repertoire.

Over the past few years, however, most “Punk Goes” CDs haven’t been as well-received as they once were. The series is dying and quality has dropped.

The covers used to be well thought-out and had each band’s style mixed into song. Nowadays, covers don’t sound like much more than just throwing in guitar and drums or increasing tempo.

“Pop Goes Punk 4” is somewhat of a mixed bag — a few of these songs are solid gold, while others are uninteresting. The album opens up with a



Fearless

cover of Bruno Mars’ hit “Just The Way You Are” by Pierce the Veil. The track is catchy, but doesn’t sound like Pierce the Veil; most of this band’s songs have a Mexican feel to them, but they failed to make “Just The Way You Are” their own. Still, the interesting lead guitar riffs and singer Vic Fuentes’s vocals make this track a good one.

The album’s other single, Katy Perry’s “Last Friday Night (T.G.I.F.),” performed by Woe, Is Me, is one of the more interesting tracks. Little touches like echoing effects,

a sound clip from Aqua Teen Hunger Force and electronic sounds during the verses make an interesting mix. The switching between clean vocals and screaming provide a great dynamic.

Speaking of mixing between clean vocals and screaming, Taylor Swift’s “You Belong With Me” is covered here by “For All Those Sleeping.” This Auto-Tuned track felt really awkward — the screaming verses and cheesy breakdown

show the band was trying too hard.

Another song I found enjoyable was Ke\$ha’s “We R Who We R,” performed by Chunk! No, Captain Chunk!, with its powerful breakdown and well-done vocals.

A problem with this album is that most of the songs all have a combination of clean vocals mixed with screaming, breakdowns and synth. A bit more variety would have gone a long way.

The album’s true highlight is Cee Lo Green’s “F–k You,” covered by Sleeping with Sirens. Intense drum fills play through the entirety of the song and the vocals are top-notch.

A little less than half of this album consists of some solid covers, but the remainder sloppily adds a few hardcore elements to the pop songs and calls it a day, leading to much repetition and listener frustration.

Most of the album felt uninspired and lazy, raising suspicion that Fearless Records just wanted to make a quick buck. If you like any of the bands on this album, you will most likely love their contribution and have a great time exploring the rest of their catalogue outside the “Punk Goes” series.

Grade: B-

Oratorio
from B1

with his arm: he hath scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts. He hath put down the mighty from their seat: and hath exalted the humble and meek.”

Tenor John Grover was featured in this section.

The last part of “Magnificat” speaks of God’s mercy to Israel. This included “Esurientes implevit bonis,” “Suscepit Israel,” “Sicut locutus est” and “Gloria patri.” This final section translates to “He hath filled the hungry with good things: and the rich he hath sent empty away.

He remembering his mercy hath holpen his servant Israel. As he promised to our forefa-

thers, Abraham and his seed forever. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be. World without end, Amen.”

Soprano Hannah Batley and mezzo-sopranos Diana Rhys, Emily Colwell and Amber Simmons were the last featured soloists.

After intermission, the chorus performed their grand finale, “Psalm XIII, S. 13/2” by Liszt. Tenor soloist Frances Vogt was featured.

Upcoming events in Minsky Hall include a performance by the UMaine Percussion Ensemble on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; a Brass Night on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.; and a performance by the Guitar Ensemble on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Odd Couple
from B1

ple” is a tug-of-war between the two lead characters. If they both have distinct characterization and good comedic timing while capturing the rhythm of the script, the show is sure to be a huge success.

Lopez wiped a smudge off his perfectly shined shoes, a telling sign he has truly found his character and is ready to take the stage.

He summarized his expectations for the show by saying, “It’s going to be a hell of a show.”

“The Odd Couple” will run from Dec. 1 to Dec. 4. Show times are at 7 p.m. for the first three performances and 3 p.m. for the final showing.



WANTED:
MUSIC SNOBS

EXERCISE YO RIGHT TO VOTE



Photo courtesy of Shine 2010 - 2010 World Cup good news via Flickr.com

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 — releases do not count.

UPCOMING GAMES

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

Women’s hockey
at Vermont
2 p.m.

Men’s hockey
vs. U.S. Under 18 Team
7 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

Women’s basketball
vs. Troy
6 p.m.
Dead River Company Classic

Women’s hockey
at UNH
7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

Men’s hockey
vs. Clarkson
7 p.m.
Cumberland County Civic Center

Women’s basketball
at TBD
TBA
Dead River Company Championship/
consolation

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

Men’s basketball
vs. Holy Cross
2 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

Women’s basketball
vs. Maine Maritime
6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

Men’s basketball
at Eastern Illinois
8 p.m.

UM women’s hockey skates to back-to-back draws with Brown

By Liam Nee
For The Maine Campus

In a weekend Battle of the Bears, the University of Maine women’s hockey team came back from a two-goal deficit to tie Brown University 4-4 in overtime on Friday night and held them to a scoreless draw Saturday night at the Alfond Arena.

The Black Bears sit at 7-5-4 on the season after the two ties, while Brown’s record is 2-2-5 after the weekend.

“Obviously I’m proud of the team for being able to come back and making a choice to do that, but we shouldn’t be down in the first place,” said UMaine head coach Maria Lewis after Friday night’s game.

In Friday’s game, Brown struck first, scoring a one-on-one breakaway just 41 seconds into the game. Brown’s one-goal lead did not stay for long, as UMaine was able to answer back 3 minutes later when freshman forward Tori Pasquariello netted a game-tying goal with help from junior defenseman Chloe Tinkler, who notched her fourth assist of the season.

Three minutes later, sophomore forward Brianne Kilgour lifted the Black Bears in front with a power-play goal off an assist from junior forward Brittany Dougherty — her first of the season.

Penalties drastically affected UMaine’s play with 10 minutes remaining, resulting in two straight Brown power-play goals to put them on top 3-2 heading into the second period.

After a scoreless second period and midway through the third, Brown netted what looked to be a game-clinching third straight power-play goal off a misplayed rebound following a faceoff in front of the Black Bears’ net.

However, the Black Bears failed to quit. With 8 minutes re-



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Junior defender Chloe Tinkler and the University of Maine women’s hockey team tied Brown University on both Friday and Saturday night. The Black Bears will travel to the University of Vermont on Nov. 23.

maining in the game, Pasquariello continued her impressive run with her sixth goal of the season off an assist from freshman forward Jennifer More. It was Pasquariello’s fifth goal in the team’s past three games.

With just over 2 minutes remaining in the game, Kilgour skated behind the net and set up senior forward Danielle Ward for her seventh goal of the season. Ward strategically positioned herself in front of Bears’ goalie Aubree Moore and slapped the puck straight home to tie the teams back up a third time.

“She’s one of the toughest kids that I’ve ever coached in terms of just having a mindset of going to a battle and just playing as hard as she can,” Lewis said. “It takes a lot to rock that kid and she just has the mindset of what it takes to be a true hockey player.

UMaine outshot the Bears 31-24 and also won more faceoffs, winning 41 of 70 total.

The high penalty total was seemingly unordinary, to say the least. UMaine served a total of 22 minutes in the box on 11 calls, while Brown spent 18 minutes in the box and had nine calls — a total of 20 calls totaling 40 penalty minutes between the teams.

After Friday night’s draw, Lewis previewed what the team needed to do on Saturday night to get the win.

“We just have to play up to our level,” she said. “In terms of our speed, supporting the puck, taking care of the puck and passing well. We have to know where they are at all times and I think

that’s going to be the key.”

The Black Bears were able to do that, holding Brown scoreless in the series finale, resulting in a 0-0 tie.

UMaine junior goalie Kylie Smith recorded her first career shutout, as the Black Bears had the better chances against Brown, outshooting the Bears 31-23 on Saturday.

The Black Bears also held Brown goalless on the power play — something they were unable to do Friday night, when the Bears put three goals in while on special teams.

UMaine is on a short rest before their next game on Nov. 23, when they travel to Burlington, Vt., for a matchup against the rival Catamounts of the University of Vermont at 3 p.m.

Football from B6

senior kicker Brian Harvey.

Aultman finished as UMaine’s leading receiver that day with 12 catches for 105 yards and a touchdown.

After little action on the next two drives, UNH got the ball back before the end of the half, as Decker and sophomore running back Chris Setian led the Wildcats on a drive to try to score before the half ended.

Aided by UMaine holding and personal foul penalties, UNH was able to get a field goal in before halftime, going into the locker room down 17-10.

Coming out of the half, UNH received the ball, but Black Bears senior defensive back Trevor Coston intercepted a Decker pass. UMaine couldn’t capitalize and punted after a three-and-out.

On the first play after the punt, Steriti rushed for his longest play of the day, going 56 yards to the UMaine 21-yard line, which set up a 10-yard touchdown pass from Decker to freshman receiver Jimmy Giansante. After a missed extra-point attempt, UMaine held a 17-16 lead.

The last 2 minutes of the third quarter would be best described as a coach’s nightmare.

After a UMaine field goal, the next four drives resulted in turnovers; three came on consecutive plays.

When all was said and done, UNH ended up with the ball on the UMaine 18-yard line and Decker threw a touchdown pass to Harris to put UNH up 23-20.

The Black Bears fumbled the ball on the kickoff, giving UNH another chance to score.

They only needed one play, as Steriti ran 18 yards to put the Wildcats up 30-20. In just 15 seconds of play, UNH went from being down four to up 10.

UMaine answered on the ensuing drive, with Smith hitting Aultman and Brown connecting on short plays to pick up first downs. On the third-and-9 from the UNH 10-yard line, Smith scrambled around in the pocket before hitting Aultman to put UMaine within three.

The defense was able to hold UNH from scoring, but on UMaine’s last gasp, a fumbled snap out of the shotgun crushed any hope for a comeback, and Smith was picked off by freshman cornerback Chad Wilkes on a fourth-and-long. UNH was able to take a knee and end the game.

UMaine has not won in Durham since 2001 and will finish the year 8-3 (6-2 CAA), giving the Musket back to the Wildcats.



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Senior quarterback Warren Smith and the University of Maine football team will receive a bye in the 2011 NCAA playoffs. They will travel to North Carolina to play Appalachian State University on Dec. 3.

Black Bears from B6

ond half.

Despite the loss, there were still many positives for the Black Bears in Thursday’s contest. Freshman guard Justin Edwards filled up the stat sheet, scoring a game-high 20 points to go along with five rebounds, two assists and two steals.

UMaine only had nine players available but were struck with foul trouble. Sophomore center Alasdair Fraser fouled out, as did Cato, while backup

senior center Svetoslav Chetinov finished with four personal fouls.

Singleton finished the day with nine points and Rogers chipped in eight to go along with six assists.

UConn’s Drummond finished the contest with 11 points and 14 rebounds, 11 of them on the offensive end. Junior forward Alex Oriakhi finished 16 points, as did Huskies sophomore forward Jeremy Lamb.

UMaine returns home Nov. 27 to host the College of the Holy Cross in the Alfond Arena.

Crossword Solution

3	1	0	0	V	M	S		3	L	N	3	0	1	V
W	3	1	L	V	4			S	W	3	7	3	4	
3	A	1	S	0	1	3		W	Q	L	0	0		
5	3	5		L	S	V	3		S	L	N	V		
				3	X	V	N	3		N	V	5	V	
L	S	3	3		Q	4	1	W						
3	0	0	3	3		L	N	0		3	3	3		
3	W	0	L	4	V		2	W	3	3	3	L		
N	V	L	5		L	V	H		R	3	4	0	5	
5	N	3		3	7	0	3		V	H	0			
		0	L	L	V		V	1	8	V	4			
0	V	5	5		A	3	8	0		3	5			
3	L	N	3	7	0	4		V	3	V	0	3	W	
3	L	V	3	4		0		N	V	1	8	V	4	
1	3	W	5	V	V	0		3	0	N	V	0	0	

Every woman. **EVERY YEAR.**

Whether or not you need a Pap smear, every woman needs an annual exam.

Every year. There are many reasons why, including:

1. a clinical breast exam
2. a pelvic exam
3. the chance to ask us ANYTHING

We'll respond with caring and understanding. Call **947-5337** today to make your appointment for an annual exam at Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center.

Mabel
WADSWORTH
Women's Health Center

Visit Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center online to get your **Back-Up Pack** and more information about the importance of your annual exam.

www.mabelwadsworth.org

Games you're missing due to the NBA lockout:

Bobcats vs. Trailblazers

Nets vs. Warriors

Rockets vs. Timberwolves

Spurs vs. Thunder

Jazz vs. Bulls

Kings vs. Knicks

Clippers vs. Nuggets

Handicapping the best the hot stove has to offer

Are you wondering why it's 60 degrees in the middle of November?

It's because the MLB hot stove is heating up, and a star-studded free-agent list is set to make millions of dollars by swinging bats or throwing balls.



By Jesse Scardina

Here's a list of the top 10 free agents of 2011 along with a highly scientific, small margin-of-error estimation of where they should play, where they will play and how much they will play for.

No. 1: Albert Pujols, first baseman, St. Louis Cardinals

When all is said and done, Pujols will be remembered as one of the greatest players to ever play the game. But before that, he wants to be paid like what he is — the best player in the game today.

While studs like Brewers outfielder Ryan Braun and Dodgers center fielder Matt Kemp — who just signed a \$160 million extension — are nipping on “Phat Albert’s” toes as the most talented player in baseball, neither commands the other team to work around him like Pujols does.

And after giving a pretty steep

hometown discount to St. Louis — Pujols wasn't in the top 20 paid players in 2011 — he wants to get paid like the top man in the game.

The three-time MVP has drawn out negotiations with the Cardinals, but it's hard to imagine a scenario in which Pujols leaves St. Louis. The two major free agent players each year — the Yankees and Red Sox — already have eight-figure first basemen, and the other major spenders — the Cubs — are transitioning to a new regime and aren't ready to hand over a 10-year, \$250 million deal. I can't see Pujols leaving his team just after winning a World Series.

Where he should go: St. Louis Cardinals

Where he will go: St. Louis Cardinals, 10 years, \$248 million

No. 2: Prince Fielder, first baseman, Milwaukee Brewers

As a casual fan of the Beer Makers, I'd love for Fielder to stay in Wisconsin and team with Braun to bring a title to Milwaukee.

Unfortunately, I believe Fielder will find his way to the American League and wreak havoc on the Red Sox' short porch in right field.

The Texas Rangers are heading into the winter bitter over back-to-back World Series defeats and will convince themselves that

they're one piece away from getting over the hump — and with Fielder, they may be right.

Where he should go: Milwaukee Brewers

Where he will go: Texas Rangers, eight years, \$172 million

No. 3: Jose Reyes, shortstop, New York Mets

There's not one star more likely to change teams than Reyes, who is surely going to leave behind the ravaged Mets and the horrible September collapses that went along with them.

The problem is that it's hard to predict where Reyes will land. When healthy, he is as good a player as there is in the league, as he showed last year, posting a .334 batting average, the highest in the National League.

The other issue is that Reyes only played in 126 games last year and has missed more than 25 games in five of his nine seasons.

Regardless, a team looking to spend like the Nationals or Marlins will be able to reel him in and make Reyes the highest-paid shortstop in the game, while division rivals the Braves would love to trot him out at short.

Where he should go: Atlanta Braves

Where he will go: Miami Marlins, six years, \$108 million

No. 4: C.J. Wilson, pitcher, Texas Rangers

Wilson, along with White Sox starter Mark Buehrle, are the only top-line starters on the market this year, but I give the edge to Wilson because he's two years younger.

Coming off a year with a sub-3.00 earned run average, Wilson struggled a bit during the Rangers' World Series run, but it was after a career-high 223 innings pitched in his second full season as a starter.

While the Rangers will try to keep him, they will have to massively overpay to keep the pin-stripes away.

Where he should go: Texas Rangers

Where he will go: New York Yankees, five years, \$85 million

No. 5: Jimmy Rollins, shortstop, Philadelphia Phillies

While I'd love to see Rollins strut out to short in the shadow of the Green Monster, his tenure with the Phillies is so rich that it would be odd seeing him in another color — although Sox red and Phillies red aren't too far apart.

The Phillies are committed to taking another run at a title, as the four-year, \$50 million deal to former Sox closer Jonathan Papelbon demonstrates. Philly will keep Rollins for another four years.

Where he should go: Boston Red Sox

Where he will go: Philadelphia Phillies, four years, \$52 million

No. 6: Mark Buehrle, pitcher, Chicago White Sox

One of the most consistent starters of the last decade, Buehrle already has a championship, has pitched a no-hitter and a perfect game and even has three Gold Glove Awards.

However, Buehrle has never been considered one of the game's best, just one of the “other guys” who gets mentioned toward the tail end of the debate.

With an ERA hovering in the high threes and with him getting up in age — 33 by next season — it may be time for a switch to the NL, where you get the benefit of the pitcher batting.

Where he should go: Philadelphia Phillies — why not?

Where he will go: Washington Nationals, four years, \$57 million

No. 7, 8, 9, 10: David Ortiz, Aramis Ramirez, Carlos Beltran, Carlos Peña (Red Sox, Cubs, Giants, Cubs)

I was running out of time so I decided to cut things short, grouping the aging Latin sluggers together and sorting who will go where, as where one goes could affect the others.

After the turmoil that was the Red Sox' September, Ortiz was one of the players painted in a bad light, coming off as selfish and out for his stats rather than his team.

Even with the way things ended for the 2011 Red Sox, Ortiz's production is too hard to replace without paying a premium, and the Sox should have the inside track on Papi with a two-year, \$25 million deal.

Like Reyes, Ramirez all but has his bags packed and is ready to say “adios” to Chicago after eight and a half years and “hola” to the Dominican Republic's favorite team, the Miami Marlins, at three years, \$35 million.

After a midseason trade brought Beltran to his fourth team, a stint on the free-agent market for the second time will yield his fifth team, as the Sox will pony up for J.D. Drew's replacement and snag Beltran for three years, \$33 million.

Peña went the same route that Rangers third baseman Adrian Beltre took with the Sox and signed a one-year deal, essentially a tryout for a long-term contract.

Unfortunately for Peña, his 2011 campaign won't capture the \$64 million payday that Beltre got, but someone will pay for a first baseman who has hit at least 25 home runs in each of the last five seasons someone like the Brewers at two years, \$24 million.

UM women's basketball drops home opener

Turnovers crush Black Bears' hopes of overcoming Bryant

By Emily Hodgdon
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's basketball team suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of Bryant University on Saturday, falling 65-53.

Due to unlucky fouls and numerous turnovers, the defeat squashed the Black Bears' chances of rising above .500 for the first time since the 2007 season.

The Black Bears started the game with unanimous intensity. Sophomore guard Ashleigh Roberts, the team's top scorer and the America East Conference's fifth-leading scorer, put UMaine up five points within the first 2 minutes of the game.

However, UMaine's intensity dissipated when Roberts and senior guard Brittany Williams — who owns the top-ranked field-goal percentage in America East — racked up fouls early in the first period.

In foul jeopardy, Roberts and Williams sat out for the rest of the half. With plenty of playing time to distribute, head coach Richard Barron played nearly his entire bench.

Despite the consistent breaks, the Black Bears' fresh legs were no match for the Bulldogs' defense. UMaine freshman guard Courtney Anderson had six turnovers throughout the game, while Roberts, despite her time on the bench, turned over the ball three times.

Senior forward Samantha Baranowski and freshman guard Kelsey Mattice added three more turnovers, altogether totaling a 24-turnover game for the Black Bears.

“They hit a lot of shots and we didn't rebound very well,” Anderson said. “[Last week at] Rhode Island, we came out with a lot more intensity. You could definitely feel the difference.”

Bryant led the Black Bears 40-26 entering the half. Roberts grabbed her fourth foul 7 minutes into the second half.

“It definitely hurts us,” Barron said, of the team's foul trouble. “It makes a difference in terms of the rotation.”

Barron was also disappointed with how his team came out



Senior forward Samantha Baranowski and the University of Maine women's basketball team hosted Bryant University on Saturday for their home opener. The Black Bears lost 65-53.

Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

in the first half overall.

“We just didn't look very energetic coming out, on both ends of the floor,” he said. “Somehow, we came out and we didn't move very quickly on offense or on defense. I don't know why we had that sort of mentality. If I did, I would've changed it.”

The second half of the game proved more successful, despite frequency of turnovers and fouls. UMaine played tighter defense on Bryant, allowing them to score only 25 points in the second half.

The Black Bears came out stronger in the second half, scoring 27 points and outperforming the Bulldogs.

“In the first 2 minutes, we were taking it to the basket,” Williams said. “Once we got into foul trouble, we went down from there. We have to come out in practice and be

ready for the tournament coming up.”

The Black Bears travel to Troy University on Nov. 25 for their third away game this season. Following that, the Black Bears will host the Dead River Company Classic tournament on Nov. 26 in the Memorial Gym.

“If we play well, it's winnable. But if we turn the ball over like we did and don't go to the boards, we're setting ourselves up for disappointment,” Barron said. “We have time to practice and work on that.”

Barron is looking forward to the game against Troy and the upcoming tournament, and remains hopeful for the future of the Black Bears.

“It's been a great experience,” he said of the season thus far. “We've got a long way to go. We're going to learn. We're going to get better.”

Hockey East from B6

five teams, No. 3 Boston College battled No. 4 Notre Dame University.

The Eagles took the Fighting Irish to overtime tied at two before Notre Dame buried the game-winning goal in a clutch manner with 2 seconds remaining in the game.

Fans of Hockey East better get used to these two national powerhouses doing battle on a regular basis, as at the start of the 2013-14 season the Fighting Irish will become a member of the conference and will be one of the tougher outs in the league.

On top of this, the two teams may be developing a bit of a Catholic-school rivalry, as the two teams combine for five NCAA Frozen Four appearances — Notre Dame with two, BC with three — including a matchup against each other in the 2008 National Championship game in which the juggernaut Eagles routed the Irish 4-1.

Expect these two teams to provide entertaining hockey every time they touch the ice.

BC drops to 9-4 (7-2) for the season but remains in first place

by one point, as the second-place Merrimack College had the weekend off.

Throughout the rest of the HEC, the University of Maine traveled to Amherst to take on the Minutemen, and after scoring two quick goals in the first period, the Black Bears were unable to hold off a UMass rally in the second and third periods that tied it up at two.

Both teams were unable to pick up a game-winning goal and the contest ended in a tie, with each team picking up a conference point. UMaine played just one game this weekend and the tie brings their record to 3-6-2 (3-5-1) and puts the Black Bears in the lowly eighth spot in Hockey East.

UMass traveled to the University of Massachusetts Lowell on Saturday, where the Riverhawks dropped the Minutemen by a score of 4-0. UMass sits in ninth place at 4-5-3 (2-5-3).

UMass-Lowell is 6-4 (4-3) and rests in fifth place in the league with the victory on Saturday — a much needed win after getting dropped by the University of New Hampshire on Friday 5-0.

The Wildcats didn't carry that win over on Saturday night when they traveled to Boston Univer-

sity, where the Terriers laid a solid 4-1 beating on UNH after they barely beat last place University of Vermont on Friday.

UNH sits in the fourth spot in Hockey East with a 5-5-2 (4-4-1) record, while BU jumps to third place as they improved to 6-4-1 (5-3-1).

Considering the inconsistencies BU head coach Jack Parker and the rest of the crew on Commonwealth Avenue exhibited early on, I'm guessing the old coach is pleased with this weekend's results. The rest of the league is hoping it isn't a sign of things to come, as BU boasts a highly talented squad capable of beating anyone when they are on their game.

Nearing the holiday break, it will be interesting to see if any space can be created by any of the teams that are jammed into the middle of the pack in Hockey East, as the fourth and eighth seeds are separated by just two points, while the top three teams are separated by just three points.

That being said, it will surely make for some great hockey down the stretch and shows that regardless of how a team starts this season, it will be all about how they finish it if that squad wants to make the playoffs.

University of Maine Sports Briefs

UMaine football gains first-round bye in playoffs

The University of Maine football team received a first-round bye in the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision Tournament and will travel to Appalachian State on Dec. 3 for their first playoff game since 2008.

UMaine was one of five Colonial Athletic Association teams to make the playoffs with Old Dominion University and James Madison University the only two out of the five not to get a first-round bye.

UMaine baseball announces 2012 recruiting class

The University of Maine baseball team announced a 2012 recruiting class of seven athletes, as the Black Bears look to continue their success after an American East Conference

Championship last season.

This year's group includes: infielder/pitcher Shane Bussey; first baseman/pitcher Charlie Butler; middle infielder/pitcher Nick DeFrank; right-handed pitcher Burk FitzPatrick; right-handed pitcher Logan Fullmer; right-handed pitcher Alexandre Gagne; and right-handed pitcher Jacob Marks.

UMaine men's basketball announces 2012 recruit

The University of Maine men's basketball team announced that Boston native Dimitry Akanda-Coronel has signed a National Letter of Intent to play basketball at UMaine for the 2012-13 season.

While playing for East Boston High School, Akanda-Coronel averaged more than 17 points per game on the way to an all-conference selection.



THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.

NO WONDER PEOPLE THINK
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
WAS THE FIRST MAN TO
WALK ON THE MOON.

Sports

Monday, November 21, 2011

mainecampus.com

BASKETBALL

Turnovers hurt UM in loss to Bryant

Bulldogs hand UMaine 2nd defeat, 65-53

B5



SCOREBOARD

Men's b-ball (Thurs.) 60 80 UConn
Women's hockey (Fri.) 4 4 Brown OT
Men's hockey (Fri.) 2 2 UMass OT

Women's hockey (Sat.) 0 0 Brown OT
Football (Sat.) 27 30 UNH
Women's b-ball (Sat.) 53 65 Bryant

"We've got a long way to go. We're going to learn. We're going to get better."
UMaine women's basketball head coach Richard Barron

COLUMN

Analyzing 2011's MLB hot stove

Predictions on where the top free agents will land

B5



UMaine football falls at New Hampshire

Black Bears stumble down the stretch in Durham to surrender Brice-Cowell Musket, still garner a 1st-round playoff bye

By Joe Sturzl
Staff Reporter

Turnovers were the name of the game in the University of Maine football team's 30-27 loss to the University of New Hampshire on Saturday afternoon, as

both teams threw for three interceptions and lost one fumble.

Even with the loss, the Black Bears secured a first-round bye in the Football Championship Subdivision playoff, as did the Wildcats.

The third quarter featured

back-to-back-to-back plays with turnovers, and UMaine senior quarterback Warren Smith's final pass attempt of the regular season was picked off with just over a minute remaining in the game's final drive.

The day started with UMaine

punting and pinning UNH on their own 7-yard line. UNH senior quarterback Kevin Decker had a pass intercepted on the Wildcats' first drive, as the ball was tipped and bounced around on the receiver's body before laying to rest on his shoulder pad,

where UMaine junior linebacker Troy Russell scooped it up.

Two plays later, senior running back Pushaun Brown ran 33 yards for the game's first score, putting UMaine up 7-0.

But Brown was slowed thereafter: He had 77 yards on 20 car-

ries and one touchdown on the day.

UNH answered back on the next drive, with freshman running back Nico Steriti seeing the ball for the first of 21 times, compiling 150 yards and one touchdown, as Decker threw to him and freshman receiver R.J. Harris on the scoring drive.

Harris was the leading Wildcats receiver, with six receptions for 117 yards and two touchdowns on the day.

Decker completed a 34-yard pass to Harris for the first UNH touchdown, tying the game at 7.

After a kickoff went out of bounds, UMaine freshman running back David Hood did most of the work for the Black Bears on the next drive, rushing for 21 yards on eight carries on the drive.

Two third-down completions to sophomore tight end Justin Perillo and freshman receiver DaMarr Aultman kept the drive alive, and Smith was able to cap off another scoring drive to put UMaine up 14-7.

After the Black Bears' defense, led by sophomore defensive lineman Michael Cole — who had three sacks and six tackles on the day — forced a UNH punt, Smith, Perillo, Aultman and Brown went back to work for UMaine.

Passes of 8 yards to Aultman and 16 yards to Perillo, as well as a rushing attack by Brown and Smith, helped lead UMaine on a 54-yard scoring drive that put them up 17-7 after a field goal by



The No. 11 University of Maine football team traveled to play the No. 12 University of New Hampshire on Saturday. The Black Bears dropped the Battle for the Brice-Cowell Musket 30-27.

Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

See Football on B4

Terriers hitting stride in HEC play

Column

It is far too easy to pick on Fox Sports analyst Tim McCarver, but it's hard to feel bad for the guy.

He makes John Madden look like a linguist who graduated from Harvard with a 4.0 GPA.

Readers may wonder what the hell McCarver has to do with college hockey — as well as why I'm being as cruel as to say McCarver's intelligence is lesser than Madden's — and the honest answer is he really doesn't have anything to do with it.

While writing this article and watching Family Guy, I chuckled when the show took a shot at McCarver and his dry on-air commentary. The cartoon provided a McCarverism that perfectly describes this weekend around Hockey East.

As unpredictable and exciting as the Hockey East season has been to this point, this weekend was just as predictable and boring.

I'm not sure that even makes sense, but reading on will provide the materials needed to comprehend the puzzle that is the opening to this article.

For example, on Friday, in a clash of two of the nation's top

See Hockey East on B5

UM men's hockey ties 2-2 with UMass

By Jesse Scardina
Sports Editor

Looking to halt a four-game losing streak, the University of Maine men's hockey team wasn't able to pick up a win at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, but they didn't add another loss with a 2-2 tie Friday night.

UMaine sits at 3-6-2 overall and 3-5-1 in Hockey East, while the Minutemen stay at .500 at 4-4-3 overall and 2-4-5 in HEC.

The Black Bears got on top less than 5 minutes into the game on the power play, after UMass freshman forward Steven Guzzo was booked for holding.

Midway through the power play, sophomore forward Mark Anthoine put the Black Bears ahead with his second goal in as many games. Junior forward Kyle Beattie and senior defender Ryan Hegarty each grabbed an assist.

The Black Bears doubled their lead in the first period after their top line found the net. Senior center Brian Flynn scored his ninth-career goal against the Minutemen after passes from junior forward Joey Diamond and senior forward Spencer Abbott.

The Minutemen came surging back in the second and third periods, cutting the Black Bears' lead in half midway through the second frame. After sophomore goalie Dan Sullivan stopped the initial shot from UMass sophomore forward Eric Filiou, fellow sophomore forward Michael Pereira gathered it, beating Sullivan for his team-leading eighth goal of the season.

The Black Bears sustained their 2-1 lead until 5 minutes remained in the third period, when Guzzo tied it up. After Pereira pushed a shot wide, Guzzo gathered the rebound and beat Sullivan.

Sullivan made a career-high 35 saves in the draw, moving his record to 2-3-2 on the season.

This was the fourth game this season that the Black Bears failed to win after scoring first, and the second straight game without a victory after taking a lead into the final period.

The Black Bears return to the ice with an exhibition against the United States Under-18 squad this Wednesday before facing Clarkson University at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland on Saturday at 7 p.m.



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Sophomore forward Jon Swavely and the University of Maine men's hockey team traveled to the University of Massachusetts for a single game on Friday night. The Black Bears tied 2-2, moving to 3-6-2 on the season.

Defending NCAA champ UConn dismantles UM

No. 4 Huskies blow out undermanned Black Bears 80-60, but Edwards scores 20 in defeat

By Charlie Merritt
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's basketball team held tough against the No. 4 University of Connecticut but in the end fell short against the reigning national champions by a score of 80-60 on Thursday night.

UMaine traveled to Hartford without two of their best

players in the lineup — senior guard Gerald McLemore and junior forward Mike Allison were both out with injuries — yet only trailed the Huskies 36-31 at halftime.

After falling behind 7-0, the Black Bears had a seven-point swing of their own, going on a 9-to-2 run and tying the game at nine.

UConn went back up by five, taking a 17-12 lead, but the Black Bears continued

to hang around and tied the game at 17 after a pair of free throws from senior guard Raheem Singleton.

With 5 minutes remaining in the first half, UMaine trailed again but continued to claw back, inspired by senior guard Andrew Rogers.

Rogers, listed at 5-foot-9 inches, showed the fight in the Black Bears as he drove from the left side where two Huskie defenders waited for him at

the rim, leapt from the block, double-clutched in the air and hung there long enough to loft the ball over the outstretched hand of Connecticut's 6-foot-10-inch freshman forward Andre Drummond.

In the next offensive possession for UMaine, freshman forward Kilian Cato gave a strong pump fake to get the Connecticut defender off of his feet and drove hard into the middle of the paint before

finishing with a soft runner to cut the deficit to four points.

Cato lead UMaine with eight points in the first half, while Singleton had seven.

UMaine started the second half much slower than the first. The Huskies jumped out scoring the first five points of the half, while the Black Bears didn't score a field goal until 9 minutes remaining in the sec-

See Black Bears on B4