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## Penn prof. discusses depression

By Heather Pilling  
Copy Editor

Psychologist Rhonda Boyd spoke Friday in Little Hall on "Preventive Interventions: The Impact of Depression in African-American Mothers and their Children."

Craig Lodis, chair of the clinical psychology diversity committee and a doctoral student in clinical psychology, said the goal of the presentation was "to promote acceptance and understanding of diversity in all forms."

The presentation was part of the Stanley Sue Distinguished Lecture Series.

According to Lodis, it "was the brainchild of Dr. Doug Nangle as a way to help the students of the program learn about diversity in clinical psychology research ... and do our part to help spread the word on campus and inform students by promoting a greater understanding of diversity and cultures."

Lodis explained the event was intended to provide students with a "first-hand look at research in psychology, and also some information on the mechanisms involved in depression in African-American women and ways that individuals in health-related profes-

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## GOP to take over Augusta in January

Gov.-elect LePage leads first Republican sweep of state's executive, legislative branches since 1964

By Jamison Cocklin  
Staff Reporter

After Tuesday's election, political tides across the country undeniably shifted, and with so many new faces elected to office in Maine and in Washington, D.C., the electorate anxiously awaits new beginnings for a country steeped in war, recession and partisan division.

For many voters wondering what's next, and with political fortunes subject to change at a moment's notice, the new Republican leadership will inevitably seek to strike a balance between reformed policies and noticeable results.

It is the first time in 40 years that Republicans have held the majority in both chambers of Maine's legislature, and a Republican governor means the GOP will face increased pressure to advance policies of their own. Come January, there will be 20 state senators and 77 representatives from the GOP seated in the State House, up from 15 and 55, respectively.

Already, speculators are reminding the new majority that such a slim victory for Maine's highest executive does not mean a mandate for Republican initiatives. As a result, Waterville mayor and Governor-elect Paul LePage will be forced to sharpen his proposals for the upcoming legislative session on Dec. 1, when the 125th legislature will convene.

In the coming months, the governor-elect and his new administration will face a \$1 billion budget shortfall over the next biennium. Additionally, entitlement programs, retiree benefits and infrastructure demands will be top priority for re-evaluation, along with a stagnant economy and an overwhelming demand for job growth.

"Maine voters have really done an interesting thing," LePage told a group of reporters at a press conference following his victory last week. "They've changed

both the House and the Senate to Republican so they can keep me focused on the issues at hand."

At the national level, the Obama coalition that helped the Democrats surge to power in 2008 failed to uphold the Democratic majority in the U.S. Congress. Republican legislators will now control 239 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, an almost complete turnover from the 111th Congress that had 235 elected Democrats. The GOP also gained five seats in the U.S. Senate, boosting their total to 46 but keeping the party in the minority.

Policy debates are bound to surface with Republicans poised to repeal President Obama's recent health care legislation. The current senate minority leader, Mitch McConnell, promised little compromise on many hot button issues such as tax cuts for the wealthy, the federal deficit, job creation and spending.

Despite the polarization on Capitol Hill, Maine Republicans already seem to be taking a different path, striking a tone of bipartisanship late last week during a rally for their victories at the state house in Augusta.

In speaking with the press, both LePage and Republican leaders emphasized the importance of finding common ground with Democrats, as well as outlining some of the issues they feel will be important in getting Maine back on track.

"These next four years, we have to be focused on fixing the state's economy," said Sen. Kevin Raye, R-Perry, who was chosen Nov. 5 to be the State Senate's next president.

"We're all very conscious by looking at what's going on at the national level. There will be no over-reaching on the part of state Republicans," he told The Maine

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## SG schedules new election for Nov. 18

Third-party website to handle process

By Christopher Crosby  
Staff Reporter

University of Maine Student Government re-elections are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 18 and will "definitely" be held on a new third-party software platform called StudentVoice, according to SG Vice President Ross Wolland.

The change comes after complaints brought against the First-Class system by presidential candidates Chris Knoblock and Nelson Carson and vice presidential candidate Ryan Gavin at the Nov. 2 meeting of the General Student Senate charging that the system was faulty. They claimed that approximately 200 students had unsuccessfully tried to vote in the student government executive election on FirstClass Oct. 28.

After the senate voted to have the election results overturned, student Sen. Alex Ortiz sponsored a bill to have the current executives and the Fair Elections Practices Commission find an alternative method for holding elections. If they were unable to do so within 48 hours of the meeting, the senate would have to reconsider using First-Class or holding a paper ballot election.

Wolland, along with President Brian Harris and FEPC Chair Skye Landry, led the search for a suitable replacement for FirstClass. Wolland

said the program would work by sending an e-mail to each undergraduate student's FirstClass account on the day of elections.

The e-mail should contain a link unique to each student that will direct him or her to an extension of StudentVoice's website. From there, students will be able to click on the candidate that they want to vote for or write in names in a text box.

Though the deal has yet to be finalized by the Executive Budgetary Committee—which oversees all senate allocations totaling more than \$1,000—Wolland said the program would likely cost \$2,500, \$500 of which the university has pledged to cover. This will be a one-time contract with the company, though Wolland did not leave out the possibility of future collaboration.

"At this point, it's just a one-time thing," he said. "If the service works, if we find that we have a lot of participation, we might think about choosing it for the future, but at this point it's a single remedy to the problem that we had."

According to its website, StudentVoice is a "comprehensive assessment platform for higher education" that provides a variety of services to collect and analyze university data. The company, based in Buffalo, N.Y., originated in 2002 and has worked with more than 400 universities across North America.



Courtesy photo

The Tidewater Regional Learning Center, if approved, will be located at the Tidewater Village in Falmouth, which offers acres of land for outdoor and horticultural classrooms.

## New UM facility likely to be built in Falmouth

Cooperative Extension buildings to be discussed by system trustees next week

By Beth Kevit  
Asst. News Editor

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension's possible expansion to create a facility in Falmouth is on the agenda for the University of Maine System board of trustees' upcoming November meeting.

At the Nov. 14 and 15 meeting, the board of trustees will discuss the Finance / Facilities Committee's recommendation to move forward on the construction of the Tidewater Regional Learning Center in Falmouth.

The committee met Nov. 2 to discuss funding for the outreach office after it was tabled at the July meeting.

According to Norman Fournier, the chair of the Finance / Facilities Committee, discussion of the outreach office was tabled because costs were too high. Initial plans for the Tidewater Regional Learning Center included the construction of a new facility; since July, plans have been scaled

back to include the renovation of two condos in Tidewater Village.

Tidewater Village is a housing and commercial development recently built by RE / MAX as integration of modern housing with the preserved structures of Tidewater Farm.

The two condos will be renovated in order to house the Tidewater Regional Learning Center, the Cumberland County Cooperative Extension office and the admissions and development office for the UMaine Cooperative Ex-

tension. According to Fournier, once renovated, the condos will provide 574,000 square-feet of space for the Tidewater Regional Learning Center.

"Basically, what happened is that the university had the opportunity to go back and reassess the project and a couple of condos got available at Tidewater Village and that reduced the cost significantly," Fournier said. "The total overall costs also came down,

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# Public workshop details future priorities for Orono

Town, university, community scheme for economic development includes Katahdin Block, Farmers Market, services

By Beth Kevit  
Asst. News Editor

A public workshop on the “preferred economic future” of Orono was held Oct. 13 and was open to all Orono residents. Orono Town Manager Cathy Conlow said some prominent members of the community received specific invitations to attend.

“In June, the council came up with what their priorities for the town of Orono were,” Conlow said, adding that the workshop intended to specify “the next logical places for Orono to focus its energy.”

At October’s workshop, attendees were provided with a summary of the town council’s hopes for the economic future of Orono in the next five to seven years, which was created after a regular council meeting on June 21.

The economic goals listed in the summary included the possibility of merging services with other municipalities in order to lower costs; the potential uses of the Katahdin block, the empty lot between Verve and Woodman’s Bar & Grill that has been vacant since the apartment building that stood there burned down in June 2009; and the plausibility that the Orono Farmers Market will be moved to a year-round, indoor facility from its current outdoor locations.

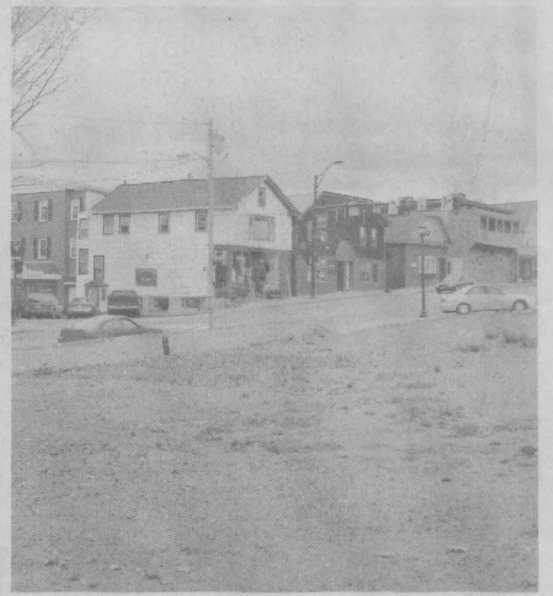
General goals were expressed in the summary as well, such as Orono’s downtown buildings “looking more prosperous [and] supporting a variety of shops, artisans, offices, restaurants and businesses.”

The summary also expressed a desire to see businesses “bustling with a good mix of clientele” and to see Orono “recognized as a revitalized destination — both a focal point for the people [of] Orono and drawing visitors and their contributions from the region.”

Conlow emphasized the hypothetical nature of the workshop, saying the town council members’ ideas were the result of a brainstorming session.



Top left: A mock-up of what a building that would fill the Katahdin Block could look like, drawn by A4 Architects of Bar Harbor.



Beth Kevit • Asst. News Editor

Top right: The Katahdin Block has remained vacant since a June 2009 fire destroyed the apartment building that once stood there

“We ended up with a good cross section of about 50 people with varying interests in the town,” Conlow said.

The workshop in October was an opportunity for town council members to gauge public reactions to their ideas and solicit

has remained vacant despite proposals for its use. The summary from the June meeting specified the town council’s hope that the Katahdin Block will host a new facility in the next five to seven years.

“Potentially, the council will look at mixed use,” Conlow said. “It needs to have an urban feel. It needs to invite us to the river.”

Cathy Conlow  
Orono town manager

*“We need more people. ...People want to live and work in the same community.”*

feedback from community members.

“One of our priorities is to form cooperative initiatives with neighboring communities,” Conlow said.

Orono currently shares services with other municipalities. For example, Orono and Milford split the cost for an animal control officer and an assessor. Increasing the amount of shared services with other municipalities — not necessarily Milford — was discussed in general terms without specifying either the services to be consolidated or the municipalities with which to merge services.

“What we did get was feedback, generally speaking, toward sharing services with other municipalities,” Conlow said.

The Katahdin Building, located at the intersection of Main and Bennoch roads, burned down on June 9, 2009. Since then, the lot

anchor tenant has been acquired and the town is now in the process of obtaining other clients; Rumors include another apartment building, commercial space and a visitors’ center for the university.

“There’s a very active process the town is using to develop that block,” said Ronald Beard, extension educator for UMaine’s Cooperative Extension, who facilitated the workshop.

Although Conlow denied having specific plans to create a university office in the new building, she confirmed the town’s expectation that UMaine would consider space in downtown Orono when developing new facilities.

The town manager also emphasized that no definite plans to create residential housing in the Katahdin Block have been made; however, Conlow would like to see the number of Orono’s residents increase in response to the



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Ron Beard, extension educator for the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, leads discussion at the Orono Future Planning Committee meeting in the Orono Council Chambers.

town’s economic development.

She mentioned Orono’s Webster Mill housing project as an effort to draw in new residents. The mill is located at North Main and Shore Drive and is expected to be converted to a 24-apartment complex.

“We need more people,” Conlow said. “People want to live and work in the same community.”

Another major topic at the workshop was the future of the Orono Farmers’ Market.

“We would like a tie to a permanent facility, and downtown would be a good place for that,” Conlow said, adding that including the farmers market in the po-

tential redevelopment of Orono’s downtown would be a “priority.”

“We have a great farmers market that is known throughout the state,” she said.

Currently, the farmers market sets up in UMaine’s Steam Plant parking lot during the summer season and in the parking lot behind Pat’s Pizza in downtown Orono during the winter season. One suggestion for Orono’s economic development is to create a year-round, indoor location for the farmers market to occupy. Doing so would help establish a constant presence for the farmers market so that customers and vendors would not have to worry

about weather conditions.

Conlow did not have a location in mind for the farmers market. She repeated the workshop’s focus on gauging public opinion on hypothetical development of the downtown area.

According to Conlow, feedback from Orono community members at the workshop was generally positive. She said she is waiting for the summary of reactions to be completed by Beard. When she receives that information, Conlow said she would take it to the town council, which will determine how best to move forward with the town’s economic development.

## UM lab gets grant to engineer safety gear

By Beth Kevit  
Asst. News Editor

The University of Maine has been granted \$533,000 by the Maine Technology Institute to fund research of personal protective equipment and hardware designed to facilitate rehabilitation following an injury.

According to a UMaine press release, the grant funding will be used to establish the Biomechanics Laboratory for Injury Reduction and Rehabilitation in the mechanical engineering department next year. The lab will be housed by the Advanced Manufacturing Center.

The lab will develop products such as “neuro-protective headgear that looks like a fashionable cap or headband, but actually serves as a lightweight helmet,” “composite padding and stabilization materials designed to protect people with head wounds ... from further injury during evacuation” and “vibration reduction for infants during med-vac transport.”

“Our hope is to have a laboratory where we can get ideas out into commercialization, or when someone has ideas they can come to us for some testing,” said Vincent Caccese, a professor of mechanical engineering. “It’s a chance to use some of the knowledge and some of the concepts that we teach to develop products that are going to help people. That’s the most exciting part. If we help save one person from a severe injury then it’s worth it.”

According to the press release, the biomechanical lab will work in conjunction with Alba-Technic, LLC of Arundel, Rynel Inc. of Wiscasset, LifeFlight of Maine and Astos Innovations of Newberg.

Alba-Technic, according to

the press release, is “a company that has developed fashionable, lightweight, protective headgear.”

Caccese believes the partnership with Alba-Technic will “help people by developing products to prevent or lessen injuries, which is also good for our economy and will help create jobs in the meantime where we can make these products in Maine and sell them elsewhere.”

“We’re trying to create a laboratory where we can transfer technology in both directions,” Caccese said. “The Alba-Technic project is one really good example where a small business in Maine had a great idea on how to help improve injury prevention using some advanced materials.”

Rynel Inc., according to its website, is “the leading manufacturer of specialty hydrophilic polyurethane foams.”

LifeFlight of Maine, according to lifeflightmaine.org, “provide[s] a statewide medical helicopter service that transports critically ill and injured patients” to “one of Maine’s three trauma centers, or the nearest appropriately equipped hospital that is capable of caring for the patient’s individual needs.”

Astos Innovations is run by Stephen Gilson and Elizabeth DePoy and is a non-profit corporation “devoted to collaborative work with community-based organizations at the local, national and global levels that are

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## MPAC organizes 5K to promote peace

35 participate in race, raise money through donations to benefit Afghanistan

By Felicia Fox  
For The Maine Campus

The Maine Peace Action Committee held its first 5K for Peace Saturday, raising \$75 in charitable donations.

While monetary contributions were low, 35 competitors gathered in front of University of Maine Student Recreation and Fitness Center to raise awareness of the importance of peace and to advertise the MPAC’s presence on campus.

“We want people to know that the Maine Peace Action Committee is once again an active group on campus,” said Doreh Taghavidinani, vice president of the MPAC who helped organize the event. “Students should feel that they have the power to work towards peace in society. It’s crucial that people realize that simple steps like these are important.”

The 20 students who were pre-registered to run, walk or march were joined by an additional 15 participants by 9:30 a.m. The signs and posters they carried expressed the importance and significance of increased awareness of peace worldwide. All those in attendance followed a participant who was riding a bicycle sporting a large flag adorned with a peace sign.

Doug Allen, a philosophy professor at UMaine and MPAC’s faculty advisor, was delighted with what the students had put together.

“They are all new students and it’s great. They took the initiative — they designed the T-shirts and everything. It has an ethical purpose, good values and it’s all student organized — and that is great,” Allen said.



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Christopher Noyes and Alex Chance dressed up for the Maine Peace Action Committee’s Peace Walk.

One participant who stood out from the crowd was Christopher Noyes, who was carrying a military-issue backpack filled with bottled water and Gatorade in order to increase the weight and push himself that much harder. While his chosen attire may have helped to increase his heart rate, Noyes had a more sentimental message in mind.

Noyes is enlisted in the Marines as a scout sniper and had developed a personal relationship with the late Lt. James Zimmerman, who was killed last Monday during combat operations in Afghanistan. Zimmerman was a fourth-year student at UMaine when Noyes joined the Marines and Noyes felt he was someone to be trusted. An American flag was attached to Noyes’s backpack in commemoration of Zimmerman.

“It represents carrying a load for someone else, and just being willing to do that is important,” Noyes said. “I don’t want to be known as a war-monger for being in the military — I want to be known as a protector.”

Maria Baisin was the first female to finish with a time of 20:05. She finished seventh overall and was shocked when presented with a T-shirt as her prize.

“It’s for a good cause, and I am always up for promoting things for peace,” Baisin said. “I didn’t expect to win.”

There was no fee to participate in the 5K for Peace, but donations were collected to support reforestation efforts in Afghanistan. In particular, the event collected donations for Afghanistan Samsortya, a nonprofit organization based in

Boston, Mass. that was founded to implement community development projects in eastern Afghanistan, with hopes to create an empowered and self-sufficient community.

As described by Mariam Raquib, president of Afghanistan Samsortya, on the group’s website, the group is focused on “utilizing local labor and skills together with international expertise and resources” in order to “undertake projects in agro-forestry in trees.”

“Our philosophy is that it is important to plant trees and to revive our nature environment, and that tree planting inspires many people to do more to help themselves and play a role in the economic and environmental health of their communities,” Raquib wrote. “In this sense they gain empowerment.”

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# Noontime flash mob stuns lunchers in Union

Secretly planned and rehearsed choreographed routine shakes up otherwise dreary Friday for Marketplace diners



By Jennifer Vincent  
Features Editor

The anxious crowd that gathered in the Memorial Union on Friday, inspired by rumors of a lunchtime scene, were not disappointed when the clock struck twelve and four students and staff members jumped on to their chairs, initiating the dancing chain reaction commonly known as a flash mob.

"It was a surprise," fourth-year business marketing student Josh O'Donald said. "I came in the Union and there were a million people standing here

*"Winter is coming on and a lot of stuff is happening but you've got to be happy. Life is good and that's what we wanted to say today."*

Robert Dana  
Dean of Students

— people dancing on chairs and tables."

Flash mobs are choreographed dances that seem to happen spontaneously, with participants appearing to go about their daily activities until they emerge from the audience to join the show. A simple YouTube search for flash mob videos returns countless results, but it was the May 2010 flash mob at Ohio State University that inspired this University of Maine production.

Director of Alcohol and Drug Education Programs Lauri Sidelko had the idea and brought it to a Student Affairs programming meeting.

"Last semester at the end of the spring semester I became aware of the one at Ohio State [University], and I went on to YouTube and started watching videos of some of the ones that are out there," Sidelko said. "I thought, 'This is amazing, we

need to do that. Clearly, we're the University of Maine and we have to do it.'"

She recruited two choreographers, Jessica Bishop, an assistant coordinator for the tutor program, and Molly Schenck, a graduate assistant for Residence Life. The three women went to work in August on a plan for UMaine's flash mob.

"We decided we would all recruit dancers, but [Bishop and Schenck] would be the people to choreograph the entire dance and how that goes, and they had full creative license for music and dance," Sidelko said. "I

right in our range."

The Student Recreation and Fitness Center staff provided rehearsal spaces for the dancers every Tuesday and Thursday evening, beginning in September. The dancers had only one opportunity for a dress rehearsal in the Union, last Tuesday at midnight. The practice lasted until nearly 2 a.m.

"The energy for the late-night rehearsal was great but it was a very awkward rehearsal. The union was empty. It was silent, nothing was going on," Bishop said. "We knew that realistically on Friday people are walking, people are sitting, there are bags, there's lunch, there are things on the floor."

The late-night rehearsal was necessary, as secrecy was a top priority for the flash mobbers.

"It was a challenge, the code word was bowling," Sidelko said. "We talked about our dancers as bowlers or we would say there's bowling practice tonight."

Secrecy didn't just maintain the integrity of the flash mob; it also brought dancers closer together.

"Everyone feels like a group, we practiced together at least twice a week and you feel kind of like you're in a secret society," third-year education student and dancer Megan Rivard said.

These precautions paid off in screams and surprised faces from the audience as flash mob members broke away from the crowd, dancing their way to the first-floor atrium where the majority of the show took place.

"I loved how random people kept running in," said Ainghne Keady, a third-year theater student. "You would think 'Okay, that must be it,' and then another group would come in."

"It was cool to see such a spontaneous display of school



spirit," Tim Smith, a fifth-year history and philosophy student, said.

"It was a moment of joy. Winter is coming on and a lot of stuff is happening but you've got to be happy. Life is good and that's what we wanted to say today," Dana said, adding that he hopes videos of the event will go viral.

Fourth-year psychology student and Student Body President Brian Harris was pleased with the flash mob, not just for its entertainment value, but for the community it represented.

"It's a really great thing that they did and it shows the university coming together," Harris

said. "It was great to see all the administrators here supporting the students. It's positive."

Sidelko was proud of the flash mob and of the dancers for keeping it a surprise.

"Most of them didn't know what was going on," Sidelko said. "I heard a rumor that people were saying Ludacris was going to do a pre-show and that's why so many people were gathered."

"I thought it came out amazing and proves that this school is incredible. We have a great community and great spirit," she added.

"Lauri was so proud of it and I think she wants to plan another

one, maybe for next semester," said Joel Martin, a fourth-year studio art and new media student.

University Relations staff were on site taping the flash mob and audience reactions, which will be edited in to an official video with bloopers and behind-the-scenes footage from flash mob rehearsals.

"We're going to do a private screening with all the dancers so they can see it and they will all get a copy," Sidelko said.

The video will be uploaded to YouTube and screened in the Union, probably before an upcoming campus activities event.

## Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

### Personal bubble popped

The University of Maine Police Department was called to the second floor of York Hall at 10:57 p.m. Nov. 1 for a complaint of disorderly conduct. Officers met with the complainant, who accused another resident of invading his privacy and claimed there were other victims. William Russell, 19, was issued a summons for violation of privacy.

### Small business squashed

UMPD responded to a report of the smell of marijuana on the third floor of Knox Hall at 1:35 a.m. Nov. 3. When officers arrived, they found a bong, rolling papers and a useable amount of marijuana in the room of Bow-adden aSayed. Sayed, 18, was summonsed for illegal sale and

use of drug paraphernalia and was referred to Judicial Affairs.

### Dismounted Fuji

An aqua blue Fuji bike was reported stolen from the bike rack in front of Lengyel Gym sometime between 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Nov. 2. The bike is worth approximately \$50.

### Puking in P-Nob

UMPD received a report of an intoxicated female vomiting in the women's bathroom on the fourth floor of Penobscot Hall at 10:39 p.m. on Nov. 4. A partially filled bottle of Bacardi and four bottles of Corona were found in the female's dorm room. UMaine's Volunteer Ambulance Corps brought the female to Eastern Maine Medical Center for treatment and she

was referred to Judicial Affairs.

### Rolling stop

While pulling in to the CCA parking lot on Nov. 2 at 11:05 a.m., Amanda Junkins struck a stop sign with her vehicle. Approximately \$150 worth of damage was done to the stop sign.

### Balked biker

A bicyclist struck a vehicle stopped at the intersection of Square Road and Grove Street Extension at 6:20 p.m. Nov. 2. The vehicle's driver was turning left when the bicyclist ran into the driver's side door. No one was injured. Approximately \$100 worth of damage was done to the bicycle.

### Pooch homeward bound

UMPD responded to a call about a dog in the woods behind the Hilltop parking lot at 5:51 p.m. Nov. 3. Officers found the dog and matched its description to a lost dog poster. The dog and its owner were reunited.

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## Moms from A1

sions can help children of depressed mothers."

Boyd, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, explained that children of depressed mothers are exposed to many problems, including major depressive disorder, anxiety disorders, conduct disorder, externalized and internalized behavioral problems, substance abuse, social and peer difficulties, and mortality and suicide risks.

According to Boyd, depression-related problems generally start in childhood and continue into adulthood, affecting children and grandchildren as they mature.

"This is a severe problem and has a generational impact," said Boyd.

"Depressed parents can have a whole host of problems with parenting," Boyd said, explaining how child management issues, regulating behaviors, consistent discipline, unrealistic expectations of children, and anger and negativity toward children can cause a disturbance in mother-child relationships.

"Kids are less likely to be attached," Boyd said. "[This creates a] disconnect between the parent and child that extends on as the child gets older. [This] parenting deficit interferes with the ability to meet the child's needs."

Boyd discussed stressors and re-

siliency factors dealing with African-American mothers and depression.

"Depressed people have more financial stress, chronic health conditions and [are] more likely to have other family functioning problems," Boyd said, explaining that children must seek out other adults as substitutes when their mothers are depressed.

"[Children are] able to separate themselves from their parents' illness and able to see mom as sick and not say, 'It is my fault,' and blame themselves," Boyd continued.

African-American depression is found in limited research where the few studies available focus on low-income, depressed mothers, according to Boyd.

"We cannot assume that the process by which maternal depression impacts children in African-American families is the same as those in white families," Boyd explained.

Boyd expressed her opinion on negative life events and parenting.

"I believe that these are factors in which we have interventions in which we can help deal with this," she said.

"With urban, inner-city, African-American children, almost all of them may have been exposed to community violence," Boyd said. "Unfortunately, in the U.S., African-Americans are in low-income communities. These conditions can have adverse impacts on the family as well as the parenting relationship

in particular. These families are at great risk."

One method of dealing with depressed parents that African-Americans take advantage of is what Boyd called fictive kin — the people in life that are called by familial names but who are not blood relatives. Boyd explained how these people provide positive adult interaction.

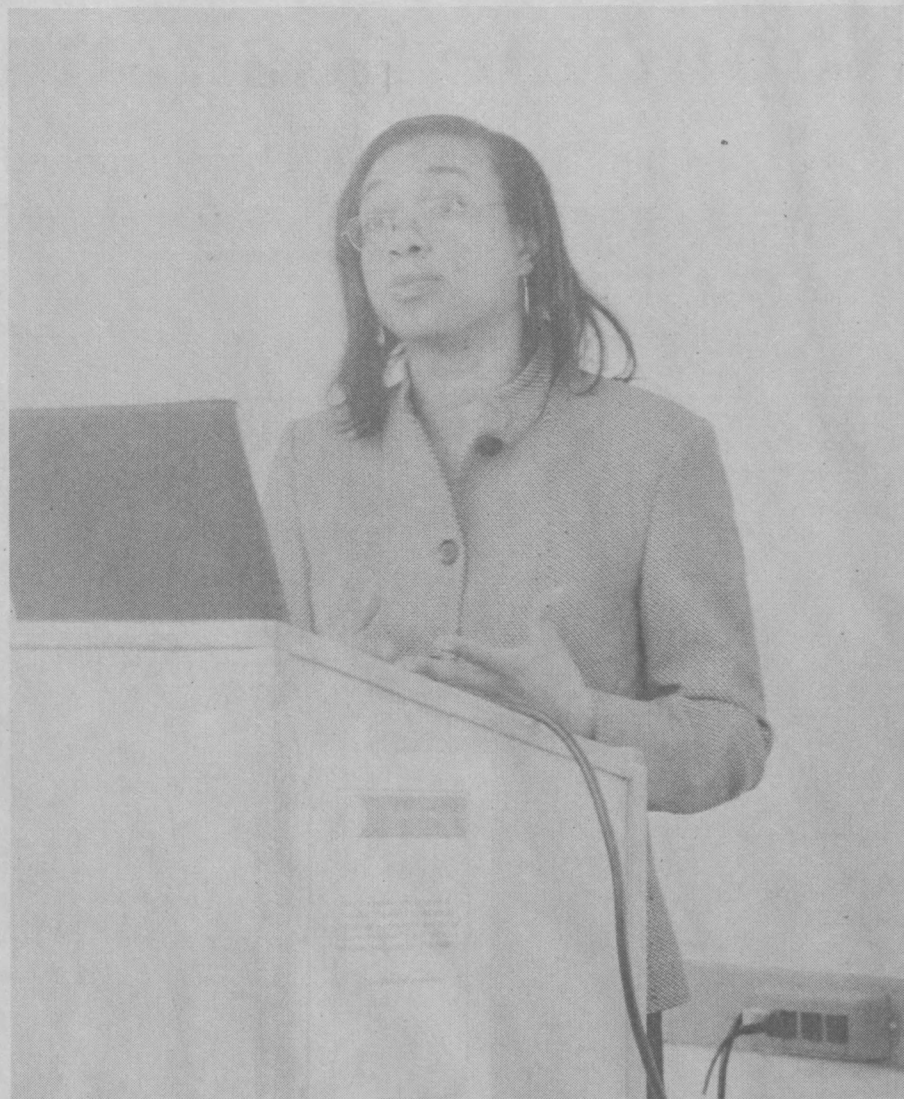
"The kids are sort of the factor to help pivot the mom," she added.

Boyd also spoke about the Protecting Families Program, which is working to develop a preventative intervention method for low-income families dealing with a depressed parent. It includes a parent and a child component based on the Penn Resiliency Program, which is a group intervention program for elementary and middle school children.

Research about parent group interventions for mothers of one- to two-year-olds at risk for depression in pediatrician clinics is currently in the works for Boyd. The development and testing will be used to refer depressed women to treatment facilities.

"African-Americans are less likely to use health services when compared to whites," Boyd explained.

It is Boyd's hope that African-American mothers struggling with depression will understand racial socialization of children and how racism impacts families.



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Rhonda Boyd presents her research on the impact of depression in African-American mothers on their children Friday in Little Hall.

## Analysis from A1

Campus Nov. 2. "We have to be very judicious about our change, we have to make sure it focuses on people over politics."

LePage echoed the "people over politics" message throughout his campaign. A major staple of his campaign strategy was emphasizing the need for welfare reform in the state. He reflected upon that message last Wednesday at the press conference, saying such efforts will "move people from a life of dependency to a life of opportunity."

As LePage makes the transition from candidate to office holder and as the new legislature prepares to convene, both will soon come under the scrutiny of a restive electorate. In response, they are already laying down the groundwork for fixing some of Maine's problems.

Both Raye and LePage have

stressed the importance of balancing the budget, a task they hope to achieve by shrinking spending and the scope of government in Maine.

On Friday, LePage introduced a three-person transition team to help him staff his administration.

John Butera, executive director of the Central Maine Growth Council; Tarren Bragdon, CEO of the Maine Heritage Policy Center; and Ann Robinson, a partner at Preti, Flaherty, Beliveau & Pachios law firm will lead the transition, LePage said at a news conference at the state house.

He also said that John McGough of Brunswick will be his chief of staff and that he will endorse Bruce Poliquin, one of his rivals in the Republican gubernatorial primary, to be state treasurer.

LePage said the role of his transition team, particularly that of Butera, will be to talk to business owners, trade groups and

workers to pinpoint Maine's problems and find workable solutions.

LePage's campaign manager, John Morris, will serve as transition director and campaign consultant Brent Littlefield will be a senior political adviser.

When the state legislature convenes in December, it is expected to select Maine's four constitutional officers: treasurer, auditor, attorney general and secretary of state.

LePage said his administration's mission will be to make Maine more prosperous, something he feels will require the best and the brightest from all walks of life, both Democratic and Republican, politicians and laypeople.

"I'm ready to listen. I'm ready to work and ready to learn, not just from officials but from the Maine people," LePage said, "and the state of Maine will prosper because of the changes we make."

## Tidewater from A1

came down, with that in mind we recommended to the board to go forward on the project."

The initial cost of the outreach office was \$2.3 million, but according to Fournier, the cost now stands at \$1.83 million. He said construction would be funded \$577,000 from the UMaine Cooperative Extension and \$987,000 donated by the Tidewater Conservation Fund. UMaine will give the Cooperative Extension a short-term loan to fund the remaining difference.

"The board of trustees is going to have this on their agenda for a formal vote, using the unanimous recommendation from the finance committee," said Douglas Babbirk, associate director for the UMaine Cooperative Extension. "We're sitting tight until the 15th [of November] and then we'll move forward. We hope to be in the center by next year."

Babbirk said the decision to centralize the three offices was made with students in mind.

"We've invited them to join us so there would be a unified, integrated presence," Babbirk said. "The idea would be servicing the population in the southern part of the state."

The Tidewater Regional Learning Center will be located one town over from the Portland campus of the University of Southern Maine, raising some concern about the practicality of creating a new facility so close to another member of the University of Maine System.

"We're not in competition," Babbirk said. He added that the UMaine Cooperative Extension currently has offices on the USM campus.

Despite the presence of the

University of Southern Maine, the UMaine Cooperative Extension operates in the same area in order to provide a different type of education. Cooperative Extension courses are not part of a degree program and are intended to attract a different type of student, although students enrolled in the University of Maine system are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities they provide.

"The University of Maine is the land-grant university for the state of Maine, which means it has the mission of doing teaching, research and outreach," said

The classes that will be offered at the Tidewater Regional Learning Facility will not be formal courses such as those offered at UMaine. Babbirk described a program comprised of in-person classes, workshops and online classes focusing on sustainable agriculture, home-based business development, food safety, nutrition and youth and development.

"These are programs for the public," Babbirk said. "People basically define what it is in the community that they want to learn, and our staff works with

**University of Maine Cooperative Extension officials hope to be in the proposed \$1.83 million facility by next year.**

Babbirk, describing the Cooperative Extension's responsibility to provide opportunity to members of the community surrounding the University of Southern Maine.

"We actually have a faculty member from USM on our extension advisory board in Cumberland County," he said. "We actually collaborate a lot with the University of Southern Maine."

"The whole idea is to find land where we have access to 'fillable' land," he said, explaining that fillable land is outdoor space that can be used for educational opportunities, which facilities at USM do not offer.

"The Tidewater Farm is making three acres of land available to us for an outdoor agricultural, horticultural classroom," he said.

Babbirk also said the offices on USM's Portland campus are not handicapped accessible, but the new offices at Tidewater Farm will be.

them."

The classes will not be offered for credit, and anyone from the community will be able to attend without enrolling in the University of Maine System.

"There's wonderful opportunities for internships for students whether at the University of Maine or other campuses," Babbirk said.

Babbirk described a program of "engaged scholarship for students and faculty who are looking for experiences to apply their knowledge and skill in the community."

Although the learning opportunities provided by the Tidewater Regional Learning Center will not be traditional for-credit courses, five faculty members will be employed at the facility. Babbirk said the center's faculty will consist of three members of the UMaine Cooperative Extension's staff and two professional people who will lend their expertise.

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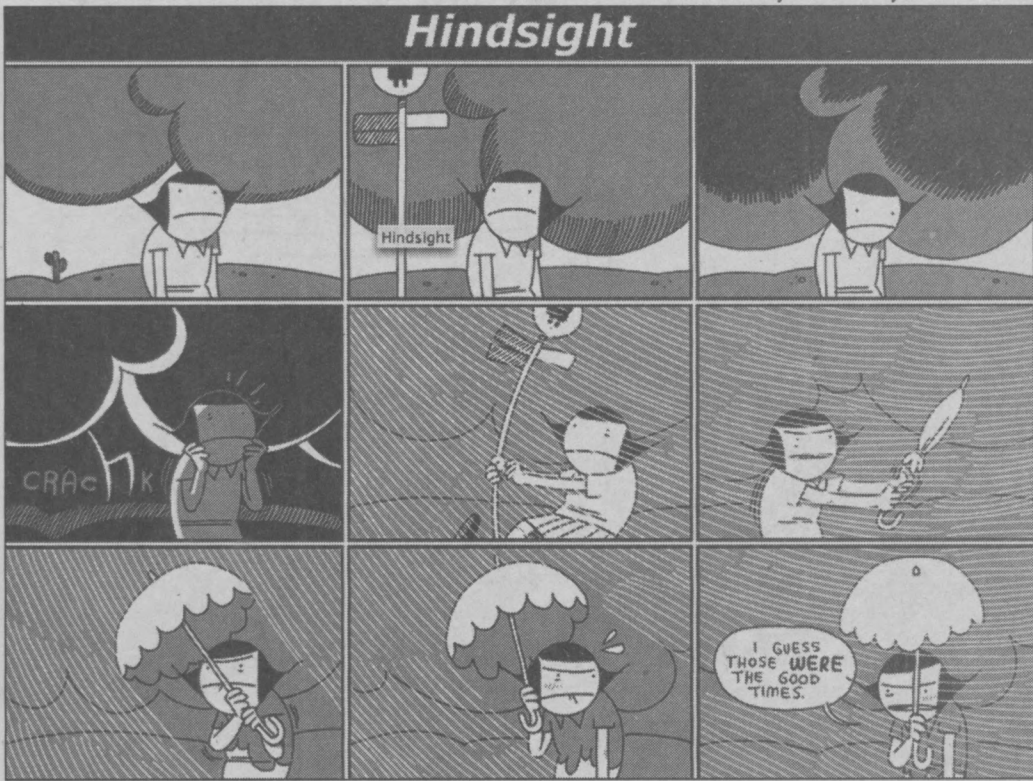
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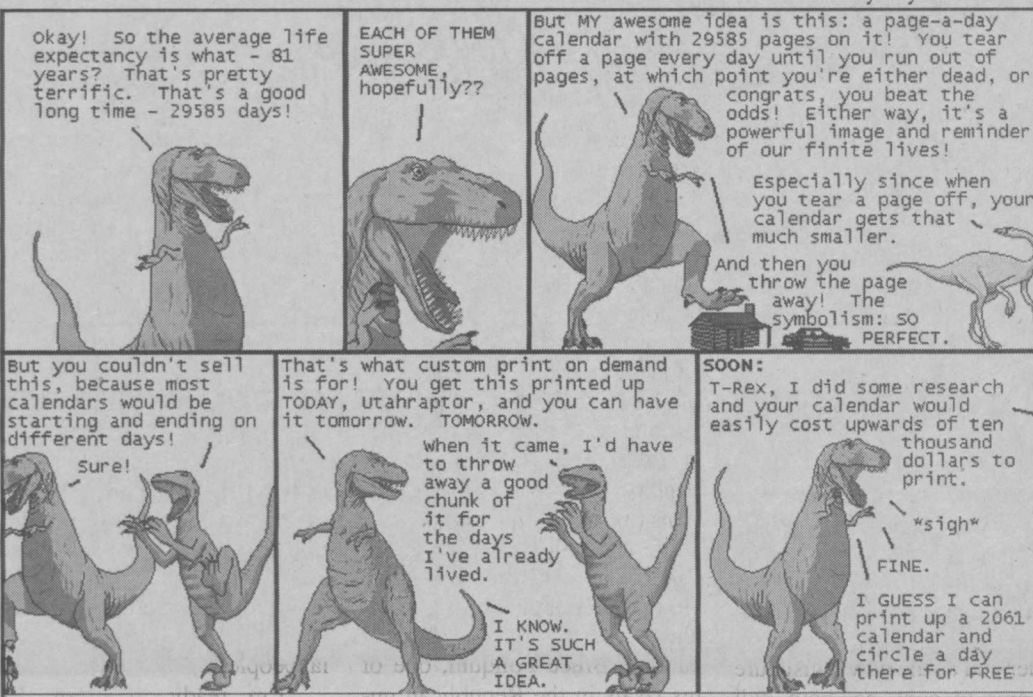
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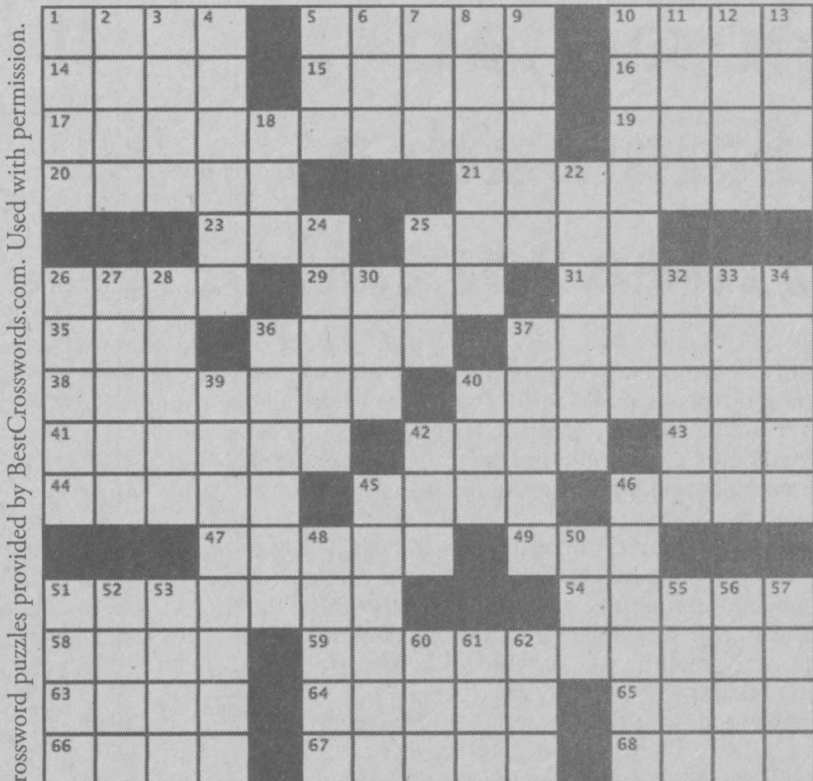


Dinosaur Comics

By Ryan North



## Crossword Puzzle



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Answer key in sports

### Across

- 1- Mid-month times
- 5- Corpulent
- 10- Open \_\_\_\_ night
- 14- Manner of walking
- 15- Immerse
- 16- Expel gas or odor
- 17- Decorative
- 19- Actress Turner
- 20- Outer coat of a seed
- 21- Eyeglass having two portions
- 23- Application
- 25- 1961 Heston role
- 26- Tempo
- 29- Winglike parts
- 31- Pale purple
- 35- Competitor of Tide and Cheer
- 36- Horse's gait
- 37- Spanish inn
- 38- Attains
- 40- Fortified place

- 41- Bit of progress
- 42- After the bell
- 43- Heston's org.
- 44- Capital of South Korea
- 45- Curse
- 46- Back part of the foot
- 47- Honda model
- 49- Feel bad about
- 51- Antiquated
- 54- Floating platforms
- 58- Graph prefix
- 59- Brawl
- 63- Collar type
- 64- Uneven
- 65- Authentic
- 66- Denomination
- 67- Available
- 68- Cattle group

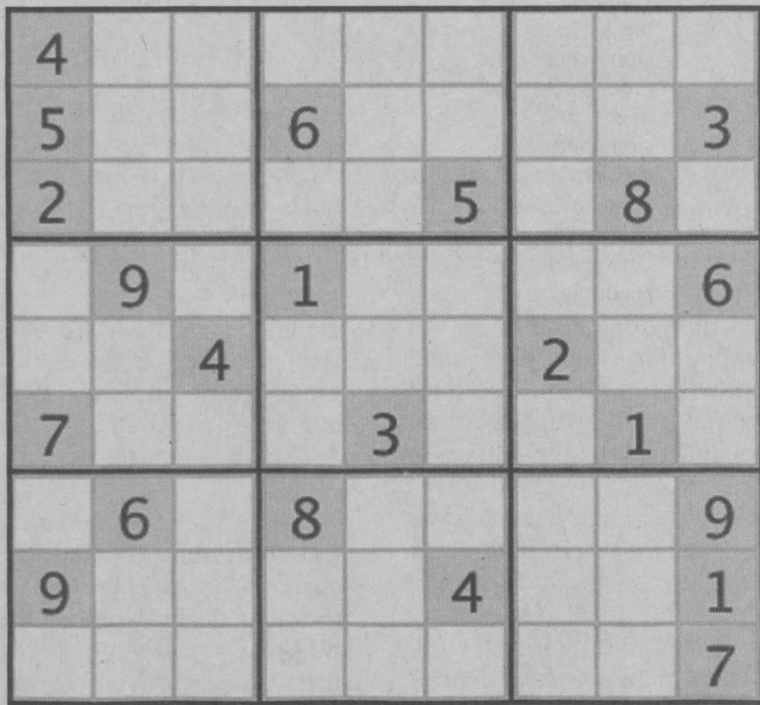
### Down

- 1- \_\_\_\_ Rhythm
- 2- Challenge
- 3- Half of zwei
- 4- Carved image
- 5- Compass dir.
- 6- Freight weight
- 7- Escape
- 8- Good, in a way
- 9- Tending to a definite end
- 10- Sondheim or Simon
- 11- Apple product
- 12- Basic currency of Papua New Guinea
- 13- Bibliography abbr.
- 18- Barker and Bell
- 22- Threadlike
- 24- Having auricular protuberances
- 25- Chow down
- 26- Seine spot
- 27- Coeur d'\_\_\_\_
- 28- Mild cigar
- 30- Acapulco article
- 32- Singer Cleo
- 33- Be gaga over
- 34- Artificial waterway
- 36- Muse of comedy

- 37- Mum's mate
- 39- Lying down with head raised (heraldry)
- 40- Outlaw
- 42- Resinous deposit
- 45- Having two horns
- 46- Fireside
- 48- Home movie medium
- 50- Metro area
- 51- Gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans
- 52- Appraise, charge per unit
- 53- Gator's cousin
- 55- Golfer's "watch out!"
- 56- Travel from place to place
- 57- Timetable, for short
- 60- "As if"
- 61- Code-breaking org.
- 62- "Sure thing"

## Sudoku Puzzle

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- 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: Hard++

## Photography

- ACORN
- APPLE
- BIRD MIGRATION
- BLOWING LEAVES
- BLUSTERY DAY
- CANNING
- CHESTNUTS
- CHILLY
- COLD
- CROPS spacer
- EQUINOX
- FALL
- FARMING
- FEAST
- FROST
- HALLOWEEN
- HARVEST
- HAYSTACK
- HICKORY NUTS
- LONGER NIGHTS
- NOVEMBER
- OCTOBER
- ORANGE LEAVES
- PIE
- PUMPKIN
- RAKE
- RED LEAVES
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- SEASON
- SEPTEMBER
- SHORTER DAYS
- SQUASH
- SWEET POTATOES
- THANKSGIVING
- TURKEY
- WINDY
- YELLOW LEAVES

Find and circle all of the Autumn words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell a secret message - an Albert Camus quotation.

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## Horoscopes

**Aries - March 21 to April 20** - Minor health problems could result in exhaustion. You may be out of sorts if you have been extravagant or have let children or friends take advantage of you financially.

**Taurus - April 21 to May 21** - You can make progress professionally. You may want to get involved in financial investments presented to you. Get involved in activities that will stretch your stamina.

**Gemini - May 22 to June 21** - A little volleyball or other outdoor sports should be on your agenda. Someone may not be thinking of your best interests. Valuable information can be yours if you listen to those with experience.

**Cancer - June 22 to July 22** - Plan your day thoughtfully, but try not to rely on others. You can ask for favors or run your ideas by those who will be able to support your objectives.

**Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22** - You'll be prone to tears if your mate is harsh with you today. Fitness or weight loss programs will help your self-esteem. Relationships will become stronger.

**Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 23** - There are ways of making extra cash if you put your mind to it. Romance will develop if you get involved in social events that deal with children.

**Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23** - Don't rely on others to handle the workload. Do your own research and be prepared. Don't say things that could be damaging later on. Cut loose.

**Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22** - Don't let situations get out of control. Your efforts won't go unnoticed; however, someone you work with may get jealous. You will do well in social settings, and new and interesting individuals may spark a romantic curiosity.

**Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21** - Talking to those you trust and respect will help you sort out any problems. Your love will not be willing to listen to your criticism. Sudden trips will take you by surprise.

**Capricorn - Dec 22. to Jan. 20** - Don't be shy; show your abilities. You will have some problems with children, but if you are patient you will win their favor. If everyone wants to do their own thing, let them.

**Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19** - You will take on too much if you aren't careful. Stick to basics. You will have the discipline and fortitude to accomplish what you want today.

**Pisces - Feb. 20 to March 20** - Don't let your partner start any arguments. Passion should be redirected positively. Don't hesitate to enlist the aid of friends or family if you have a big project to finish in your domestic environment.

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# Opinion

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## EDITORIAL

### Proposed facility in Falmouth a bad idea for UM

The state of Maine is known for many things, most notably seafood, forests and a serious aversion to the announcement of the letter 'R.' In such an environment where unforested acres easily outnumber human inhabitants 13 times over, abundant population certainly is not a defining facet of the Pine Tree State.

This fact seems simple and impossible to contest, yet the University of Maine Cooperative Extension has chosen to ignore it by burying common sense deep beneath the fields of Tidewater Farm in Falmouth, hoping that through a steep amount of funding, something sustainable will grow. But this field has already been tilled, scoured and salted.

Seven campuses comprise the University of Maine system, existing as tiny hubs of life among the wilderness. In a state that only 1.4 million people call home, this number is already quite high, but the Cooperative Extension, working out of the University of Maine, is planning to add another facility to its ranks in Falmouth — less than six miles away from the University of Southern Maine's Portland campus.

The alarming proximity to an already established educational facility provides enough evidence of a wasted cause when it comes to the Tidewater Regional Learning Center, but what is even more outrageous is that Tidewater will not be a credited institution. It will function rather as a system of workshops based upon the interest of its students.

Students are strange creatures though, and the Cooperative Extension will be baffled to find that most only respond when they are rewarded with credits, which are clearly not among the cash crops to be grown at Tidewater.

So why funnel \$1.83 million into a provision that is slated to offer little in return while other programs, such as the ones here at UMaine, are being downsized due to financial hardship? Especially when half of the funding will come from UMaine, which loans to the Cooperative Extension, the whole idea is seriously narrow and irresponsible when considering students in Maine.

As a state, even as a country, we are facing a major drought of progression in all realms of education. Adding more dirt to a dust bowl won't help anything grow — a truth that would be beneficial for the Cooperative Extension to know.

If they wish to refresh the higher education system here in Maine, the Cooperative Extension should seek alternative funding that does not affect current students or look for a different watering hole altogether.

Also, the nature of the Cooperative Extension requires it to function in all of Maine's counties; however, there is much more to Cumberland County than Falmouth and more potential students than those already lured by USM.

Hopefully the board of trustees will dig deep within themselves, consider the roots of reason on Nov. 14 and 15, and strike down the Tidewater facility. After all, we don't need to make a famine out of one dry season.

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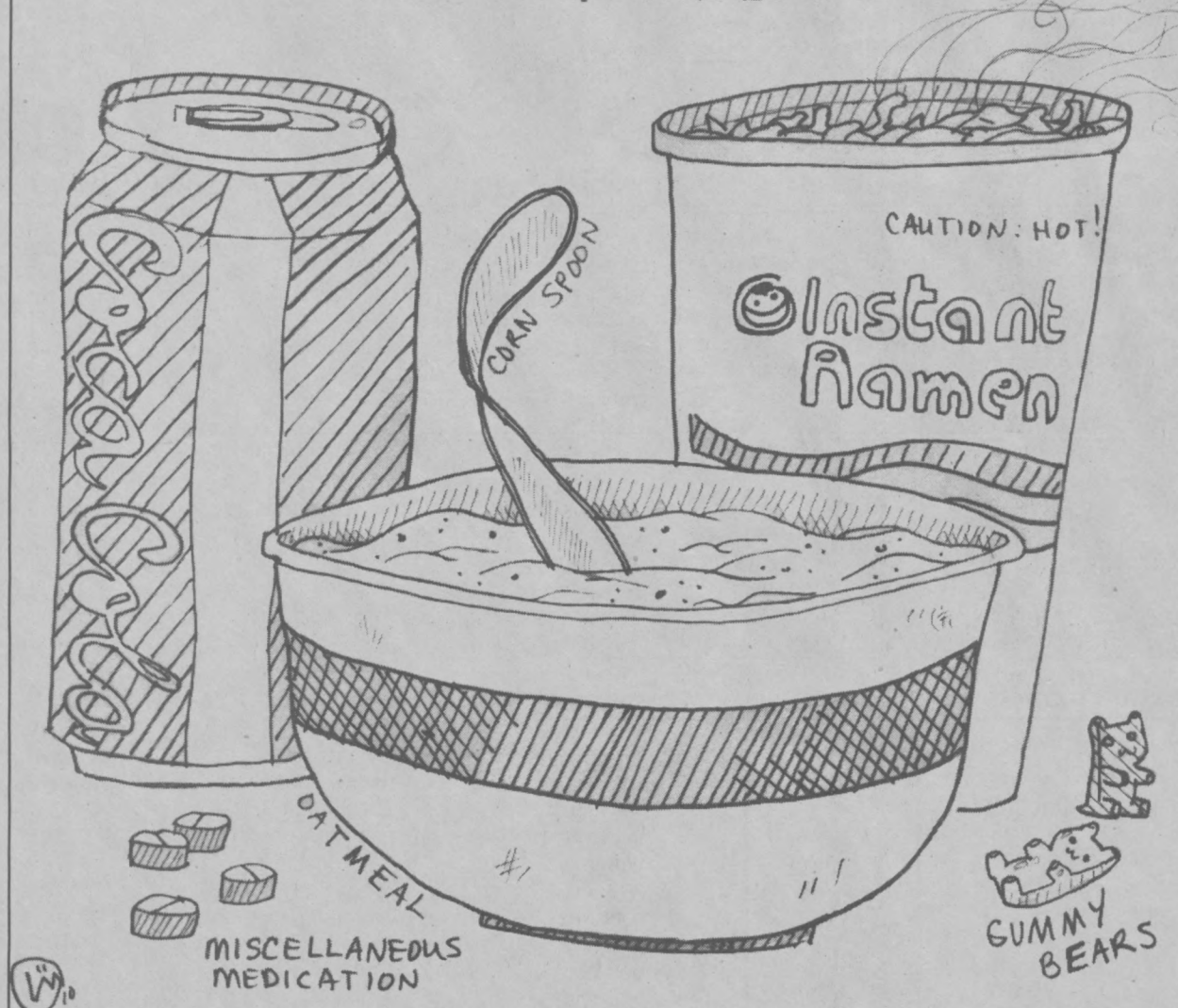
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## Advisors PIN students down, futile to futures

We should have a way to evaluate our advisors.

At the end of every course I have taken at the University of Maine, I have had to fill out an evaluation form. Sometimes, the professor has been so gung-ho about evaluation that I have had to fill out a short-answer questionnaire as well as the standard bubble sheet. While I cannot be certain whether those evaluations were taken into consideration before the next semester, at least I could take comfort in knowing that I had voiced my opinion and had been given a chance to do so.

I met with my advisor to sign up for next semester's classes in October. I'm a nerd and enjoy looking at the course catalog as soon as it is posted, so I already had a good sense of which classes I wanted to enroll in. When I spoke with my advisor, he gave me a sticky note with my PIN number and a date written above it. Apparently, I could have enrolled in my classes days earlier.

Next, I told my advisor that I needed to take an Honors tutorial and a French class but I wasn't sure which ones to take. I described what I needed to finish my French minor and to finish my Honors College requirements. All I got for guidance was that I needed to look it up online on my own time.

Last, he asked me if I was ready to graduate this coming May. For the fourth or fifth time, I told him I am a junior and will be graduating in May 2012. After he gave me a quizzical look, I had to explain, for the fourth or fifth time, how I have enough credits



BETH KEVIT

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

to graduate this May but cannot finish degree requirements by then.

Everyone complains about his or her advisor; most do not take the time to get to know their advisees. I have heard stories about advisors enroll-

like many UMaine students, have had to struggle through degree requirement forms and figure it out for myself.

I understand that advisors are also professors. The amount of time they spend both in the classroom and in preparation for classes vastly outweighs the amount of time they spend advising us. It is understandable that professors put more time and effort into their courses than they do into their advisory roles. I also understand that most advisors deal with a narrow field of expertise that may not mesh perfectly with advisees' double majors, minors or other educational tracks.

However, if the university is going

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ing them in the wrong courses or not properly explaining where they stand on the graduation timeline, both of which have resulted in an extra semester or a slew of summer courses in order to catch up.

I have also heard about advisors going on sabbatical without telling advisees so students have had to scramble in order to organize their next semester and find their PIN from another faculty member or the department deans' offices.

In my experience, I have not been asked about my post-graduation plans or helped on my way to get there. I,

to mandate each student meet with an advisor in order to enroll in classes, shouldn't those advisors advise? And if our advisors are not advising us, shouldn't we get to say something about it?

We should be able to fill out an evaluation form about our advisors each semester. We should be able to tell the department deans whether their staff is doing its job. It is possible that advisors would be of more help to us if we held them accountable.

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## Letter to the Editor

### Cannabis opponents dazed by the smoke of their lies, not weed

Madelyn Kearns got an arrow-splitting bull's eye exposing cannabis prohibition and extermination hypocrisy ("Half-Baked Excuses Keep Marijuana Unlit," Nov. 4).

By extension, the federal government even classifies the God-given plant cannabis — see the first page of the Bible — as a Schedule I substance along with heroin, while

meth and cocaine are only Schedule II substances. The farce continues with hemp prohibition. Communist Chinese farmers are allowed to grow hemp, but free American farmers are prohibited. That's unfair for U.S. farmers who must compete in the free world market.

Further, while considering how cannabis compares with other substances, realize that in over 5,000 years of documented use, not one

single person has died directly from cannabis. Cigarettes kill over 1,000 Americans daily. Cannabis is also less addictive than coffee.

A sane or moral argument to continue caging responsible adults for using the relatively safe plant simply doesn't exist.

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# Maine and Marden's: The way life and bargains should be



*When our incoming governor is busy instituting a fifth year of high school and trying to fight off all of those pesky same-sex marriage advocates, who will be looking out for Marden's?*

**MADDY GLOVER**

I am proud to be an American. More specifically, I am proud to be an American consumer. I am a bargain hunter and to me, there really is nothing like the thrill of a good buy.

Don't get me wrong, I am highly discriminating and only purchase what truly works and fits. It may be this association of the perfect find with the low price that keeps me going back for more, but I do have my haunts — and my loyalties. I like shopping local, and I like befriending shopkeepers and salesclerks. I've worked in retail since I was 16 years old and love the discounts, pro-deals and just getting what you want cheaply.

So you may understand my growing sense of unease. One of my favorite chains, Maine cult icon Marden's Surplus and Salvage, has been "generally managed" by Maine Governor-elect Paul LePage since 1996. In preparation for his new role, LePage is phasing out of the position after Christmas time. I am eager for our state to enjoy the same benefits as this family-owned business has under his leadership, but I do have misgivings.

Call me sentimental, but I'm not sure if I'll be able to patronize Marden's Surplus and Salvage with the same gusto after Christmas time. It just won't be the same.

As it's been told before, LePage exemplifies the rags-to-riches American dream after a hardscrabble Lewiston upbringing. The 62-year-old earned his degree in business administration from Husson College and his master's degree from the University of Maine. He has also been mayor of Waterville since 2003. Next on his list of achievements will be January's gubernatorial inauguration. I respect his hard work and determination.

Marden's got its start in a similar fashion. Founded by Harold "Mickey" Marden, a former Albion mailman, Marden's was an after-hours auction and liquidation service. By 1994, the business was grossing over \$50 million a year, according to the introduction of an exclusive Q-and-A session with LePage on [asmainegoes.com](http://asmainegoes.com).

The introduction states that Marden's has expanded more than 100 percent in size and sales under LePage's management. I remember school shopping at Marden's in elementary school. Now I regularly favor the regional hubs when convenient — my personal favorites are the Ellsworth and Calais stores. What I have bought from Marden's has ranged from delightfully tacky to wholly refined.

However, I never subscribe to the store's well-known jingle, "I should have bought it when I saw it at Marden's!" because I always buy it. For less.

So it comes down to this: When our incoming governor is busy instituting a fifth year of high school and trying to fight off all of those pesky same-sex marriage advocates, who will be looking out for Marden's?

The same goes for those other hard-nosed issues. It does seem like our state has an awful lot of them right now. We need a leader, especially one who plans to simplify government and bring good-paying jobs to Maine. Many social and domestic issues need to take a backseat at the moment. I do confess I am more in the pro-choice camp myself, but I see where LePage comes from regarding his views on abortion and marriage.

His rationale for being pro-life simply makes sense.

"I am clearly a pro-life candidate, and when you come from a family of 18 kids you have to be pro-life — otherwise, you might have been 'the one,'" he was quoted as saying in an MPBN.net candidate profile.

That might make me rethink things, too.

His staunch take on marriage laws shows a man of his word. This personal characteristic must have driven him to success in not only his management of Marden's, but also in defying the odds in his own life.

The MPBN profile quotes him on the issue of marriage: "I believe that marriage consists of a man and a woman and I would veto a gay marriage law if it came to my desk as governor." Oh, to have that certitude.

But enough of that, I just wanted to voice my concern regarding the future of Marden's. It is where the elite meet and the misers mingle. I wish I could continue to bargain hunt under LePage's wing, but I must forge ahead, continuing my pride in being an American consumer with one less wingman.

I just wish LePage didn't have to be governor and could continue being the general manager of Marden's. This will be a sad Christmas time, indeed. You will let me know when you hear who the new Marden's Surplus and Salvage general manager is, won't you?

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# Columnist: Scrawny body images slim down chance for fuller opportunities



**SARAH MANN**

There are millions of shades of iconic. Recently, when a girl reminded me of her Audrey Hepburn Halloween costume, I realized the distance we've gained since that time.

Hepburn's Holly Golightly from "Breakfast at Tiffany's," if living in our present society, would step out of that car, take off her sunglasses and take a sip of a macrobiotic smoothie some violent shade of baby-poop green and this hurts me. There's no way in hell she's fitting into that size two black skirt without some extreme restrictions.

The advertisements that pepper our websites are all cartoonish bellies bloating and deflating, telling us of our inadequacy and the annoyingly "simple" things we can do to change. But there are so many iconic moments that would be horribly altered if we had always lived with this on our minds.

Did starlets watch their weight in the '40's, '50's and '60's? Yes, but did Hepburn have the camera turned off so she could spew her carbohydrates post-Tiffany's? I should hope not. However, on a set in modern-day Hollywood, this would be expected of someone like Jennifer Aniston.

Celebrities post blogs and give sound bites about getting in shape for a film role. This used to be exclusive to an action role — learning karate so you could embody an ass-kicking secret agent — which provided an instance where striving to be in shape was and is an understandable venture.

Getting a six-pack so you can portray a veteran boxer makes sense, but working out six days a week and licking fruit for sustenance just to rock a romantic comedy, that's simply absurd.

I know, I'm painfully preaching to an already well-learned choir to say Hollywood has insane body image problems, but we need to take the time to notice how far we've come. I don't mean that positively.

We haven't advanced from a cave of workaholic dieters into the sun of enlightened and happy people. Rather, we've run in the reverse. Marilyn Monroe was a size twelve. That's triple the sample sizes designers will send out today. Christina Hendricks, who plays the dripping sexy Joan on

AMC's "Mad Men," still can't get a dress for a red carpet event and she's Monroe's size.

In fact, just casting Hendricks as a sexualized character caused an uproar. Journalists supposedly "praise" them, cooing horribly condescending things like, "It's so refreshing to see a show take a chance casting a woman of her size." Taking a chance, as if to say the idea she would be considered universally attractive is revolutionary. But the show is set in the '60's, so a sigh among society is uttered. Indeed, things were different back then.

I am constantly beset with sections of magazines saying, "Get this star's body here and that actor's legs here," until I feel like I'm just reading an advertisement for a bizarre Frankenstein-esque

*There are far worse ways to go than death by dessert and far more possible ones at that. Life is such a complicated thing that there's no way you can constantly deny yourself without missing out.*

game in which you make yourself the monster.

This is by no means a call to become unhealthy. No one should be spreading mayo and peanut butter on a steak and thinking nothing of it — you have arteries, folks, and those things don't come with an on-call plumber.

This is more a suggestion to lighten up just a tad. There are far worse ways to go than death by dessert and far more possible ones at that. Life is such a complicated and incredibly minute thing that there's no way you can constantly deny yourself without missing out. The Parisian walks without a croissant, the Italian tour while skipping the bread and the walk past the Danube is actually more like a run, complete with ankle weights.

There's nothing wrong with being healthy — far be it for me or anyone else to look down upon maintaining a fine-tuned machine — but as I look around the recreation center at all the neon and underarmor, I can't help but note nobody smiles while on a treadmill.

So please go to Tiffany's, pastry in hand, and don't feel bad about it afterward. Buying diamonds at will would have a worse effect regardless. Like my father says, "There's no luxury worth surpassing on earth for two more years in the nursing home."

*Sarah Mann is a fourth-year English student. Her columns will appear every Monday.*

# The Maine Campus abandons objectivity by ignoring pro-life demonstration, message

**PETER FITZGERALD**

I am a member and officer of Life Support, a student group on campus. I would like to address two primary issues that were raised after our group's demonstration on Oct. 20 and explain a bit about us. First I would like to call into question The Maine Campus' objectivity as it relates to this event and then I would like to clarify the purpose of our demonstration.

For those who are not aware, on Oct. 20 we set up a display on the mall that featured small figures stuck in the ground. There were 500 figures, each representing 230 abortions that are performed, on average, on a daily basis in the world. This was a reasonably noticeable demonstration that took place on the mall all day.

I would like to point out that The Maine Campus took absolutely no notice of the display. This would not upset me except for the fact that a front page picture of a group counter-protesting was included in one of its issues.

I will admit this seems like a rather trivial complaint until the comic in a later section of the newspaper is considered. The comic shows, among other things, a guy holding a sign that says "Dead babies are bad 'n stuff." The comic goes further to suggest that students should try to block out such messages on campus.

Taken separately, these occurrences are simply annoying, but together they send a message that is, at best, biased. It would seem The Maine Campus is making a concerted effort to block out messages on campus that they see as "noise." This is not by an objective examination of the facts, but seems to be the result of an emotional knee-jerk response. This is, if nothing else, indicative of bad journalism.

*The purpose of our demonstration in October was to raise awareness of the number of people that would otherwise be alive on Earth had they not been aborted.*

Next I would like to say a little about Life Support and our demonstration. It has come to our attention that some people thought that we scheduled that event as a deliberate antithesis to Spirit Day — a day to raise awareness of suicide as a result of anti-gay bullying — that was also occurring on Oct. 20. This was definitely not the case.

We had no knowledge of this event and were not making an attempt to counteract it. Being pro-life, we support the options of life, including support of suicide prevention programs. As part of our week of awareness, planned much earlier in the semester, we showed the movie "To Save a Life" Friday night.

It's about a teenage boy who shot himself in front of his entire school because he was bullied, and the effect it had on a boy who was his best friend. He did whatever he could to reach out to the "outcasts" of the school as a result of the suicide.

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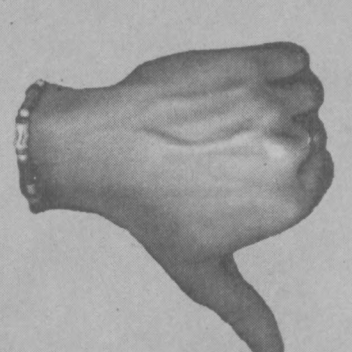
age, gender, marital status, citizenship, sexual orientation and disability. We simply seek to preserve life and foster a respect for its dignity in all of its stages. The purpose of our demonstration in October was to raise awareness of the number of people that would otherwise be alive on Earth had they not been aborted.

I hope in writing this that I have clarified some facts and shed some light on the nature of Life Support and its workings. We are not trying to make any adversaries, but rather endeavoring to raise awareness of life issues affecting our generation.



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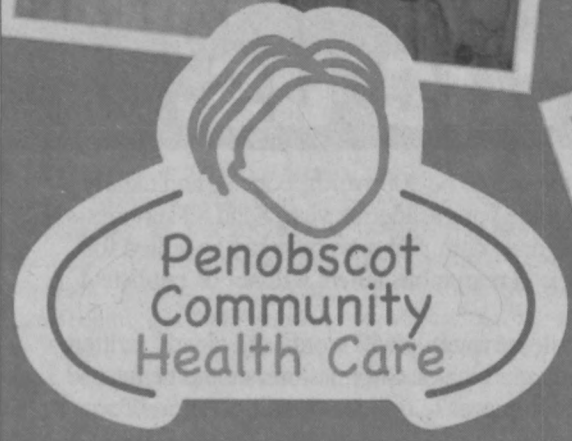
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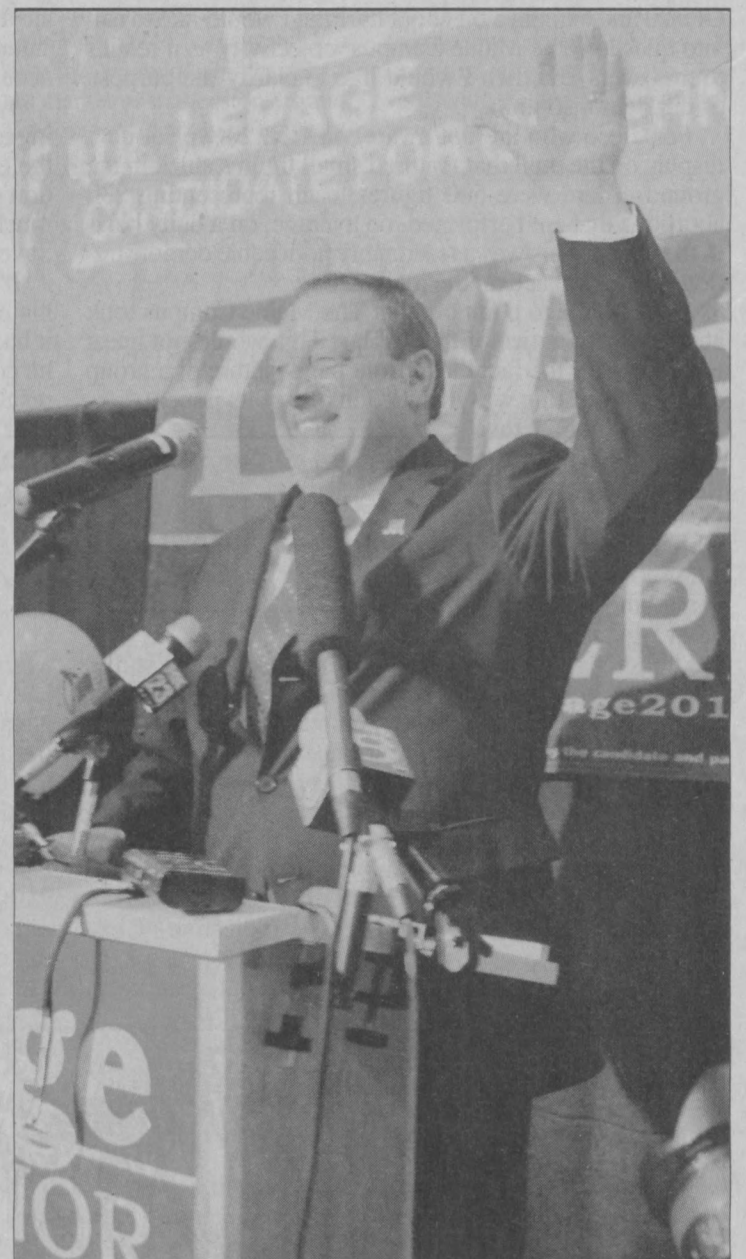
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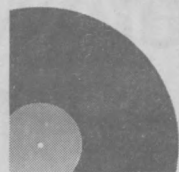
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# Style & Culture



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Lil' Weezy is finally free; these artists shouldn't be

## Column

After 8 long months, Weezy is finally free. While the rapper has been readjusting to life, tweeting and attending a New Orleans Hornets game, the rest of the world — most notably Bill Clinton — has been speculating as to whether Lil' Wayne's jail time will do him any good.



The Beat Report  
By Kegan Zema

Perhaps the old adage, "You can take a rapper out of the streets, but you can't take the streets out of the rapper" is true, but I am remaining positive. God knows it wasn't long before T.I. got back into trouble, but I think Lil' Wayne is smarter than that — though he does love the ganja.

If Weezy's incarceration can have just one positive effect, let's hope it pertains to his rapping. Musically, his career has been on the down slope since "Tha Carter III" and if a trip to prison doesn't scare him straight, there's no telling what will.

If Wayne's post-prison material ends up being an improvement, who's to say this same strategy can't be employed with other artists who have lost their way? For today's musicians, a stint in the slammer may provide just the inspiration needed to save their career. Here are few suggestions of acts that might not be "breaking the law," but could use some time to figure things out.

**M.I.A.**  
If M.I.A. got in trouble for anything, it would probably be some sort of international treason charge. Anyone that read the infamous New York Times profile over the summer was treated to a very unflattering portrait of the artist, especially when it comes to her confused political beliefs.

Regardless of how she ends up in prison, the world could use a break from M.I.A. Her recent release "MAY A" was a huge let-down in a year full of them. She's got the creativity and the rapping chops to hang with the best of them, but she's letting it go to waste. In jail, she would be taken out of her rich-girl world and thrust into the riff-raff.

M.I.A. raps like the hardest of them all, but it's tough to believe her. Any questions of authenticity would be answered if she spent a few months locked up. Plus, I challenge her to turn an orange jumpsuit into one of her outlandish outfits.

**Kings of Leon**  
Since douchebaggery isn't illegal, at the very least the Followills could do some time for public drunkenness. While they have a penchant for partying, the worst display of public intoxication can be heard on their albums. There's no possible way Caleb Records his vocals sober. If you slur your words like that in front of a cop, you're in trouble.

With any luck, their time behind bars would be a much needed reality check. Being the biggest guitar rock band around doesn't mean you can start slinging mud and disowning the scene you were spawned from — I'm mostly referring to Caleb's recent comments in Rolling Stone.

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## CULTUREFEST: Cuisine, couture and community

Dishes, dances and fashion from around the world shared in Memorial Gym



Travis Hall • Assistant Photo Editor

"Mother," a vocal performance with acoustic accompaniment presented by Hailis and Weillis, with Evan Pollard on guitar, was one of many acts featured at Culturefest in the Field House on Saturday.



Travis Hall • Assistant Photo Editor

Tanya Ubada watches from the Latin American Student Organization table at Culturefest on Saturday while Adrian Matos, Karol Cruz and Alessandra Briceno sing along to music.

By Dale Das  
For The Maine Campus

Food and culture are star-struck lovers. Almost 100 countries and clubs gathered in the Memorial Gymnasium this past Saturday for the 23rd annual International Culturefest, in full garb and all.

Businesses, clubs and organization shared traditional dishes, dance and fashion to help the University of Maine community get acquainted with culture beyond Orono's borders.

The coordinator of the event, Sarah Joughin, said this event serves as "a great resource for students to the outside world."

Among the countries represented were our maple-loving neighbors Canada, the ancient civilizations of Iran and Mongolia and even some of the Soviet Bloc such as Azerbaijan and Bulgaria. Organizations such as REACH, Maine Peace Action Committee and every cultural society at the University set up a booth where guests could learn how to get involved in the cultures they were learning about.

"Apart from football and hockey, this event easily brings more members of the community together than any other function at UMaine," said Karen Boucias, Director of the Office of International Programs who hosted the event. For the entire festival, she stood by the entrance and handed out the afternoon's programs.

The event showcased some incredible delicacies, such as the middle eastern Mandazy and Kabab sandwiches. Indian culture had a dominating presence in the entire festival, and the food was no exception. Tandoori chicken to mango pudding and somosas brought the spirit of New Delhi to the gym. Sumptuous Chinese food was donated by Chinatown Express, and the Spanish club served flag cookies to the little kids there.

If there is one thing visitors at the event learned, it's that every dish's design and shape speaks about its past. For example, Argentinean empanadas — thick dough pockets stuffed with meat — were made so that workers in the field could eat while they reaped and sowed their crops. Health nuts will probably be put off with the thick crust the meat-pocket is edged

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## Ludacris is (almost) in the building



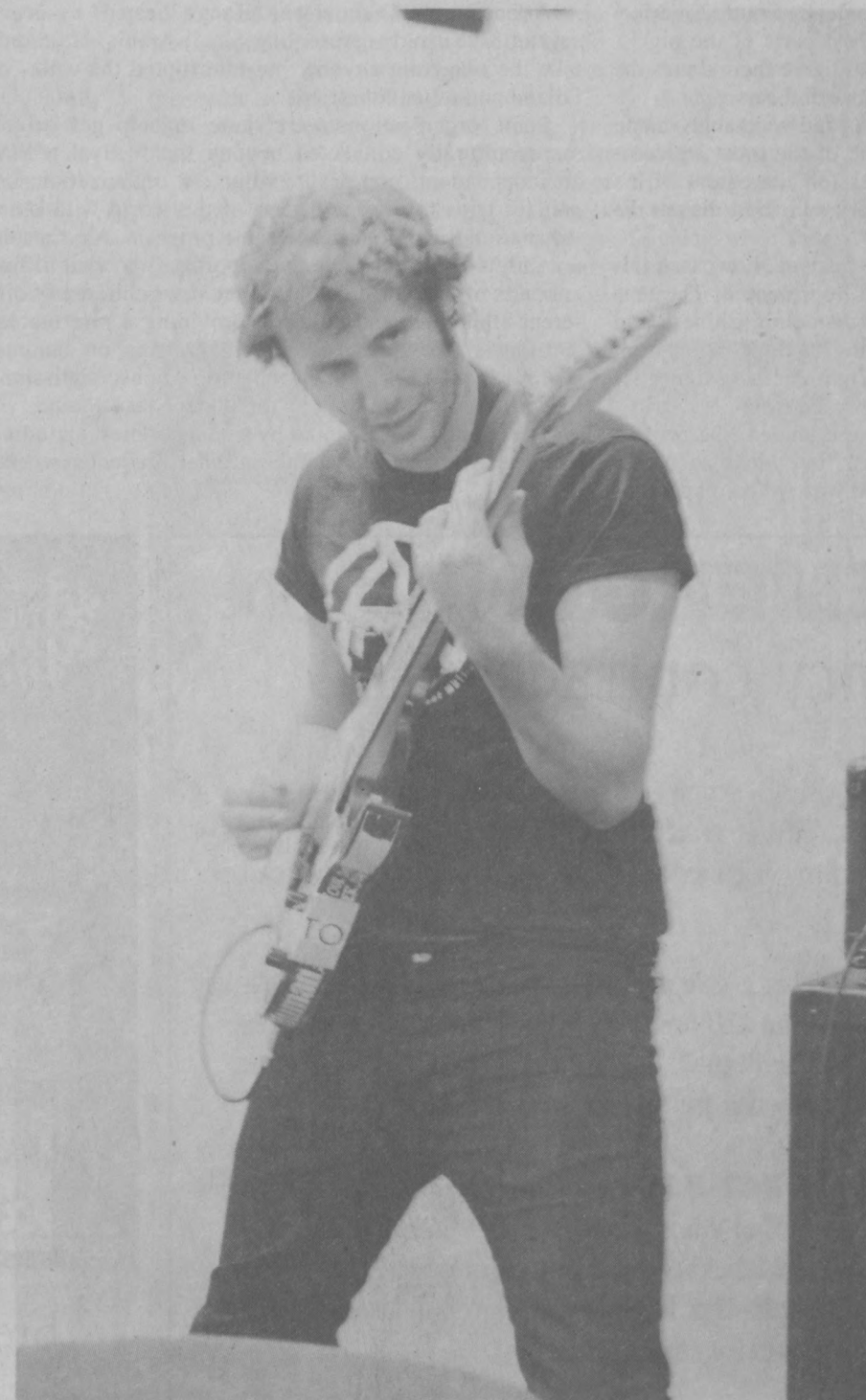
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By Kegan Zema  
Style Editor

Apparently, when Ludacris comes to town, it's a big deal. Vice President for Student Entertainment Joseph Nabozny said on Sunday morning that preparations are already being made to accommodate the rap star.

Volunteers were working in the Alford Arena setting up hospitality for Ludacris and opener J. Cole for their upcoming performance on Tuesday night. Load-in for the concert will be taking place Monday night at 8 p.m. but initial groundwork, like closing sections and stocking

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Jacquelyn Blanchard • The Maine Campus  
Robo Cop puts on a live performance Sunday night during the WMEB show, Ministry of Metal.

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Monday, Nov. 8

**Veteran's Week Bake Sale (Nov. 8 – 12)**  
Memorial Union  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Diversity Dialogue Series**  
Totman Lounge, Memorial Union  
12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

**Bear's Den Grand Re-opening**  
Bear's Den  
11 a.m.

**Russian Table**  
207 Little Hall  
12:10 p.m.

**More Than a Rap Sheet: The Real Stories About Incarcerated Women in Maine**  
Bangor Room, Memorial Union  
12:15 p.m.

**Ludacris with J. Cole**  
Alford Arena  
Doors at 6:30, show at 8 p.m.  
\$25 for students, \$35 for the public

Wednesday, Nov. 10

**Delta Zeta Day of Silence**  
Sunrise to Sunset

**Jazz Combo Night**  
Minsky Recital Hall  
7:30 p.m.  
\$7, free w/ MaineCard

**Kickin' Flicks: "Inception"**  
Collins Center for the Arts  
8 p.m.

**Invention to Venture (\$2,500 Cash prize)**  
Black Bear Inn, Orono  
\$10 Students, \$25 Faculty Members & Staff  
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 11

Veterans' Day

**French and Spanish Table**  
207 Little Hall  
12:10 p.m.

**Emerging Dance**  
Minsky Recital Hall  
7:30 p.m.  
\$7, free w/ MaineCard

**Political Film Series: "The Battle of Algiers"**  
Schoenberger Lounge  
7:30 p.m.

**Jazz Night at Woodman's Featuring the White Keys**  
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# Flirty and fashionable: lace trends are showing up all over the place

## Column

The ultra-feminine look has been gaining popularity lately, in stark contrast to the borrowed-from-the-boys. Of course, this isn't a new look — think back to the Stepford wives of the '50s.



**Trend Watch**  
By Macey Hall

This lady-like look has surfaced in a new and exciting way this time around. Full skirts, bustier-style tops and lots of pearls can put you on par with this trend, but my favorite looks incorporate lace. Skirts, tops, blouses, pants, dresses and even headbands are all being infused with a fair share of the fine

fabric.

The easiest way to dip your toes in the lace-trend pool is with a lace top. Tank tops, long sleeves and lace T-shirts are all solid options to work this look. Try wearing a lace tank top with a cami underneath, jeans and a boyfriend blazer for an easy, yet trendy look.

Lace is great because you can dress it up or down. For daytime wear, it's essentially the same as a T-shirt, yet it looks more refined and dressy. For eveningwear, lace feels fancy and classy.

It looks great when trimmer girls wear a black lace shirt with a plain black bra underneath it, sans cami. It sounds a little daring, but when done right it actually shows skin in a tasteful way — just make sure your bra is plain black, and provides full coverage.

I like sans-cami looks with tops that have sleeves as opposed to tank tops, as that's a little too much exposed skin. The point is to be a lady, with a sprinkle of sass. Also,

this trend does not work with other colors than black, because it looks plain tacky. Black is basic, and doesn't make it look like you're trying too hard.

Tuck your top into a black or solid-colored skirt, or pair it with denim. For all lace looks in general, try to keep the colors black, gray, white or pink — other colors look cheap. Madewell gets the win for making the best lace shirt this season, with a black, baggy T-shirt with a solid pocket on the front.

However, the good thing about a trend being huge is that you can pretty much find items anywhere. Target is featuring lots of lace items right now, along with stores like Forever 21.

Lace skirts are also an option. Paired with a non-lace, preferably solid top, the lace skirt is trendy, but not as in your face as a lace top and bra combo. The other weekend I wore a black lace skirt, white

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Travis Hall • Assistant Photo Editor

Tylor Tourville and Hilary Hanscom from the French Club served up crêpes and mousse at Saturday's Culturefest in the Field House.

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off with, but the power hit of protein and complex carbs, in something the size of one's hand, can keep someone satiated for 3 full hours.

But sometimes a dish carries the scars of its history. Such is the case with Feijoada, a staple in Brazil. The dish dates to the early slave trade in South America. Slave masters, after taking the best parts of the pig — such as the loins and ribs — would give their slaves the less popular pieces such as the nose and ears.

From that, Feijoada, with beans and vegetables, came into existence. The chef was one of the most welcoming men there, and the attendees felt the extent of his grin when he picked up the top prize for best dish at the festival.

At 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the festival showcased talent unique to different countries represented. The acts featured folk songs from the German club, Chinese pop music from student Hong Yi Dong, hoop dancing from student Sarah Grewe and "Moonlight Poem," a dance elegantly and precisely performed by Jie Chen.

Anh Do, a first-year Vietnamese student, performed "Hay yeu uhai di," which means, "Let's love each other." According to him, the crowd was welcoming of all

performances.

"Many of the people from the event came from International Student Affairs coffee hours," Do said. "Many are already interested in current events anyway, so seeing them all out here is great."

The closing piece of the afternoon was the fashion show. Here, the cultural garb of all the countries represented was put on display. The stage was brought to life by the elegant designs and vivacious attire.

At one point, the show was "Kanye Wested" by an energetic 3-year-old representing Saudi Arabia. He didn't take the mic from anyone, but interrupted the walks of Poland and other countries.

Some organizations were there to help get people more culturally connected beyond the festival. CSIV, an independent, non-profit, volunteer organization, organizes trips to different parts of the world with other international children in the same program. As a result, not only do children have the opportunity to visit different parts of the world, but also they meet children of different ethnicities and cultures, providing a rare mutual learning experience. Another organization on-campus, Central America Service Association, sponsors missions to Central American nations for students at UMaine.

The event was sponsored by student bodies, including Cultural Affairs and the International Student Association.

# Avant-garde poet Mesmer shares her unique technique

'Flarf' enthusiast brings wild, imaginative works to university's New Writing Series

By John Shannon  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine English department's New Writing Series held its penultimate reading Thursday, Nov. 4 with a visit from Sharon Mesmer, a noted poet and "flarf" enthusiast.

"Flarf" poetry is a contemporary movement in the world of poetry, beginning in the wake of September 11, 2001. A group of New York poets got together and expressed their newfound and conflicting emotions through bizarre, avant-garde poetic expression. Usually leaning into the realm of obtuse vulgarity, "flarf" is just now gaining traction and a sense of legitimacy in the poetic world.

Mesmer, who debuted in 1997 with her book "Half Angst, Half Lunch," read several pieces spanning many books and selections from her oeuvre. She took a moment to explain the origins of each poem, which ranged from New York Times crossword puzzle clues to teaching at the New School in Manhattan.

Her most common technique, and one that many "flarf" poets share, is putting outrageous words or phrases into a search engine such as Google and making poems out of the words that spring from the results.

Naturally, the poems that follow

bounce from making complete sense to no sense at all. The lyrical way Mesmer wove her words and read her poems illustrated the concept that poetry can mean whatever you want it to.

Mesmer did a superb job in front of the crowd, rarely taking her work too seriously and joking with those who asked questions during the series' usual Q-and-A session. While she isn't coarse or crude, Mesmer does have a fascination with the lewd and taboo, and her answers were filled with amusing phrases that are, sadly, unfit for newspaper publication.

It is clear that the "flarf" movement is all about treating language as if it were a playground — concocting

poetry that is utterly bereft of rhyme or reason because one simply can and should. Mesmer mentioned Werner Herzog in passing, and it is interesting to draw parallels between Mesmer and the German filmmaker. Both bound around within their respective mediums, trying new things and go for broke, clearly enjoying the fact that they are lucky enough to be doing what they're doing.

As the New Writing Series carried on this semester, we've seen a wonderful parade of poets and novelists pass through Soderberg Auditorium

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### Insane Clown Posse

If any musical act deserves some jail time it's ICP. Their obsessive fans, known as Juggalos, are notorious for committing acts of violence. While murderers and rapists may make up a small fraction of the group's soda-drenched fan base, it's not hard to imagine why all Juggalos are so reviled.

Society would benefit from an extended break from ICP, even if Violent

J and Shaggy 2 Dope aren't really to blame. A recent interview in the Guardian painted the two clowns as enthusiastic, business-minded individuals constantly battling with their place on the fringe.

Luckily, the two rappers are already one step ahead of the game when it comes to prison life. The Bible has helped many people get through prison life, and the Insane Clown Posse's recently announced faith would no doubt help them through their time.

But a world without ICP? — now that would be a "miracle."

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the dressing rooms began Sunday.

"Hip-hop artists tend to have a more extensive rider and the fact we have two has made a big difference," Nabozny said. Rider is the list of things they want in their dressing room.

While the lists themselves are confidential, Nabozny said the items range from food and drink to specific fragrances from New York department stores. This is on top of the necessary catering.

Tickets are still available for the concert and will be until the start of the show. According to Nabozny, some confusion has stemmed from the floor seats quickly selling out, but the remaining stadium seats are actually more prone to a good view of the show.

"Unless you're like one of the first 200 people there, you might as well get a seat where you are guaranteed to see everything," he said.

The hip-hop concert is coming in the wake of The Roots concert last spring, which sold out the Field House's nearly 3,000 ticket capacity. While The Roots were the end result of an intense Facebook campaign, Ludacris's appearance was booked out of a combination of luck and timing, Nabozny told The Maine Campus earlier in the semester.

The Ludacris concert was booked as the result of a Nabozny's desire to bring larger acts to UMaine. The rapper's status as a household name, combined with the success of up-and-comer J. Cole have been creating buzz for the show across the state.

Tickets are \$25 for students and \$35 for the general public and are available at umainetix.com. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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## FILM REVIEW: 'Due Date'

Overconfidence plagues Galifianakis and Downey in this dud



Warner Bros.

By John Shannon  
Film Critic

Reuniting the director and breakout star of one of the most successful comedies of all time, "The Hangover," seems like the start of something great. Adding Robert Downey Jr. to this mix amplifies the film's potential tenfold.

Unfortunately, pedigree isn't everything. A film needs a special spark — a desire by its craftsmen to create something truly worthwhile that gives the film its own unique sheen.

With "Due Date," it seems the director and its stars just showed up and relied on previously-built goodwill without going the extra mile. The result is an uneven, rather boring attempt at comedy.

The premise is simple enough — Downey needs to get from Atlanta to Los Angeles in time for his wife's scheduled Caesarean section, but is unable to fly due to the inept hijinks of Zach Galifianakis. The pair arranges to travel out west together, and hilarity hopefully ensues as these two very different people traverse thousands of miles side

by side.

The similarity between "Due Date" and the Steve Martin/John Candy comedy "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" is grievously apparent, and it doesn't help that Martin and Candy's comedic pairing blows Downey and Galifianakis away.

The reason is simple — through all their folly, we grew to care for Martin and Candy as individuals, hoping for Martin to succeed and empathizing with Candy's sad story. In "Due Date," not only do we not feel for the characters, we often flat-out dislike them. I'm not one that argues for every character to be likeable; some of the best cinematic characters are despicable human beings. But here, a little affability wouldn't hurt.

It's hard to pick out which character comes off worse. Downey is given no real character beats other than that of exasperation and irritancy. He scowls his way through this picture, and the loveable jerk that makes up Tony Stark from "Iron Man" is nowhere near present. Galifianakis, on the other hand, gives us every reason to hate him.

The film utterly fails at giving him a purpose, or any real reason for being such an annoying waste of space. These two people are the last you'd ever want to spend quality time with in a car.

This causes most of the jokes in "Due Date" to fall flat, and those familiar with "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" to get more and more flummoxed at how badly the proceedings have gone. Looking at the press notes and interviews, there isn't a single mention of John Hughes's original film. This isn't a remake or homage, but rather a poorly staged and ill-conceived rip off — cinematic plagiarism.

Bottom line, this should have been better. Downey, Galifianakis and director Todd Phillips have had their share of successes over the past few years, and clearly everyone showing up on set thought this would be an easy hit straight out of the park. The film reeks of overconfidence, and that makes it even more embarrassing when it stumbles over itself. Next time, all three should simply try a little harder.

Grade: D

## CD REVIEW: Jamiroquai

U.K. sensation hits the right notes on genre-spanning disc

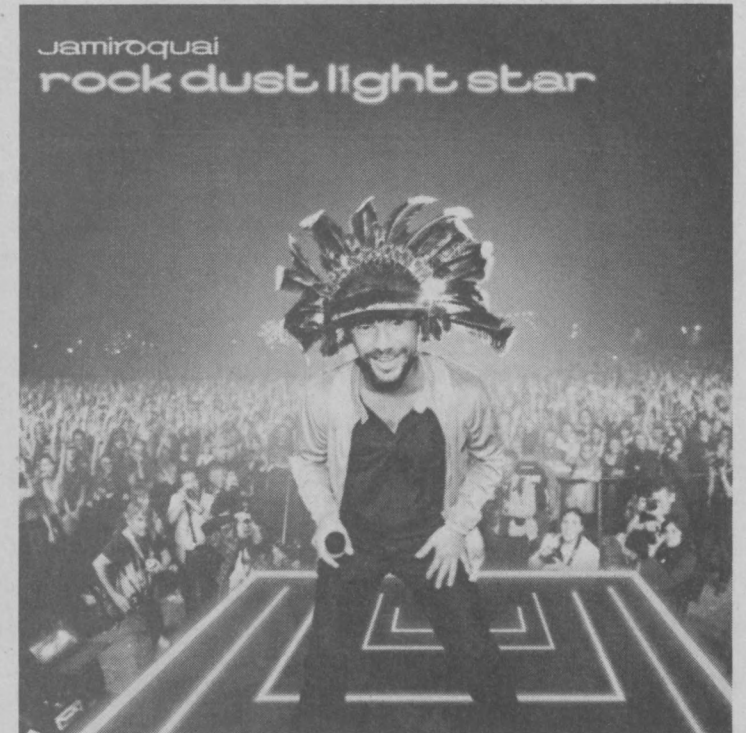
By Derrick Rossignol  
Music Critic

Genres are applied to musical works so listeners have an idea about what to expect. For example, something labeled as "pop" will probably include keyboards, pounding drums and some studio trickery, packaged as an ode to sex or an anthem of self-praise. This is why it is difficult to place a single genre on United Kingdom group Jamiroquai — their music is a Frankenstein monster of elements from across the musical spectrum.

A long recognized name to our pals across the Atlantic, this rock/soul/funk/everything band has never feared variation between their songs. On any Jamiroquai album, elements of pop, jazz and disco are commonplace and in abundance, oftentimes all in a single track. Their new release, "Rock Dust Light Star," is no different from their past hit records in that aspect and, if history is any indication, will face a similar level of success.

As with most Jamiroquai albums, there are few, if any, fillers and always a few stand-out tracks. The album opens with the title track — a groovy exhibition of jazzy rock with twinges of funk, soul and disco that would make acts as diverse and distinguished as Marvin Gaye, The Bee Gees and Parliament jealous. It is this brand of variety that is showcased on every track. While they all sound different, they all sound unmistakably like Jamiroquai.

The second track and lead single, "White Knuckle Ride," is a driving, poppy funk jam that would be the perfect soundtrack to a high-speed cruise on the Autobahn. That very well might be what the ti-



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tle and lyrics refer to — front-man Jay Kay is a known car enthusiast and it isn't too outlandish to think he wrote this song with the sound of pistons firing and the thrill of the speedometer climbing into the hundreds on the brain.

The first taste of straightforward rock comes in on "Hurtin'," the album's fifth track. Listeners also get a bluesy, string-tinged ballad on "Blue Skies" and some urgent electro-funk on "She's a Fast Persuader."

One of the more interesting samplings from these 52 minutes is the curiously good "Hey Floyd." The final track opens with tribal drumming that is soon accompanied by piano, keyboards and strings, until the song progresses into reggae form for the second verse. The chorus sounds like it could be the score of a spy movie — until the jazzy breakdown that leads to the outro of the song and the album.

Jamiroquai have been praised by the ever-name-dropping Randy Jackson during an "American Idol" episode, and deserve love from more. This and any Jamiroquai album has the chops to compete for both dance floor and rock radio airtime. You might think that after 17 years of recording, promotion and touring that the creative well would run dry, but it is as deep today as it was in 1993, the year they released their debut album and U.K. chart-topper "Emergency on Planet Earth."

Since then, every album of theirs has been charted at a minimum of #3, topping the chart four times. "Rock Dust Light Star" is as good, or better, than any of those albums, and there is no reason why it should not see similar success. This is a kaleidoscopic collection of songs and styles that should rival anything else released this year.

Grade: B+

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### Flarf from B2

— each unique and entertaining in their own way, as well as informative and thought provoking. The contemporary landscape of poetry and prose is fascinating to behold.

Though the fall series is wrapping up, next semester's schedule will be soon to follow. In the meantime, the series' final fall installment is Nov. 18 in Soderberg Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

### Lace from B2

V-neck shirt and gray blazer, which made for a simple outfit that was updated by the lace skirt.

My favorite way to wear a lace skirt is with a chambray shirt tucked in and a sparkly statement necklace, à la Alexa Chung. The menswear feel of the chambray contrasts perfectly with the lady-like lace in an unexpected way. And I love any excuse to

wear a chambray shirt.

Lace skirts work best in gray or black, while colored versions look a little too much like lingerie. For ultra trendy girls, try throwing a belt on over your skirt. Even if the skirt doesn't have belt loops, add one where they would be and fasten it normally, or knot the ends together.


For those who don't want to dive headfirst into the lace trend, there are other options to still work this look. Get a tank top with lace detail or

trim or throw on some lace patterned tights. Worn with a plain dress or sweater dress, lace tights add a little edge and detail to the outfit.

Lace is a detail that can be worked into many different outfits and styles from ultra-feminine career woman to badass rocker. It is not too often that one trend can fit into the wardrobes of so many different styled girls, so when it does, it's a big deal.

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# Durant takes on Obama

Nation's president; NBA star in 1-on-1

By Liam Nee  
For The Maine Campus

It's not every day you get to shoot hoops with the president of the United States.

On Sept. 18, Oklahoma City Thunder star Kevin Durant was able to play an exclusive pick-up game with President Barack Obama at the White House. Durant, a Washington, D.C. native, called the opportunity, "something I'm always going to remember."

Three months ago, Durant was, according to popular fan belief, mistakenly left out from a shoot-around game with President Obama in Fort McNair, where fellow NBA stars Kobe Bryant, LeBron James, Dwayne Wade, Carmelo Anthony and Chris Paul were featured in front of a group of American soldiers who had been wounded in combat.

Many fans thought the 21-year-old 2010 International Basketball Federation tournament MVP was overlooked. Durant is the league's defending scoring champion and was a first team All-NBA selection as well as league MVP runner-up last season. The only comment Durant had after hearing of the news was posting that there's "always next year" on his Twitter account.

Within the following month, Durant's agents, brothers Eric and Aaron Goodwin, worked to get their client in a position to meet and play basketball with Obama. This effort successfully sparked a connection with the president's personal aide, Reggie Love, a former member of the 2001 national champion Duke men's basketball team, who then was able to coordinate a special invitation for Durant.

Durant brought along his mother, grandmother, and two teammates: Thunder guards James Harden and Eric Maynor.

For a president who has great love for the game of basketball, there's nothing better than shooting around with your country's best of the best, and not forgetting to recognize each of them.

Durant said, "Me being from D.C., it was pretty cool to see him. I was excited to get that opportunity."

# UMaine field hockey suffers season-ending loss to UNH

No. 1 Wildcats knock Black Bears out of AEC tournament

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine field hockey team lost to top seed University of New Hampshire in the America East Conference semifinals 3-2.

After leading twice in the game, the fourth-ranked Black Bears couldn't keep the upper hand, as the Wildcats quickly responded each time to level the score.

Ten minutes into the first half, junior forward Jocelyn Mitchell scored her 16th goal of the season off senior forward Brittney Cummings' shot.

Just two minutes later, the Wildcats found the equalizer when forward Whitney Frates found forward Hayley Rausch for the first UNH goal.

Twenty minutes into the first half, junior forward Kelly Newton scored her 19th goal of the season, giving the Black Bears the lead again.

The goal brought Newton's season point total to 45, tying her for the single-season school record.

With just over seven minutes remaining in the half, the Wildcats leveled the score again on a penalty corner as Frates tipped the ball in from the right side of the cage.

The second half saw little scoring, even though the Wildcats kept junior goalie Brittany Fleck busy.

With seven minutes remaining in the game, the Wildcats completed the comeback when Frates found Rausch for their second connection of the game.

The Black Bears continued on until the end, pulling Fleck with



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Senior midfielder Michell Niedziejko corrals the ball. The Black Bears were eliminated in the semifinals of the America East Conference tournament by top-seed University of New Hampshire.

three minutes remaining for an extra attacker. The Black Bears had a final chance with 30 seconds remaining with a penalty corner. The Wildcats were able to clear the ball from danger and move on to the finals with a 3-2 win.

With her tremendous indi-

vidual season, in which she tied the school record for points in a season and became UMaine's all-time leader in points, Newton can add an America East Player of the Year award to her résumé.

The Black Bears finish the season 13-6.

# D.C. capitalizes on top overall picks

Column

The city of Washington D.C.

has reason to believe that its sports future is bright. Three of the most exciting young athletes in sports currently reside in the District of Columbia, Nationals pitcher Stephen Strasburg, Wizard point guard John Wall and Capitals center Alexander Ovechkin.

The Nationals made Strasburg the first overall pick in the 2009 MLB Draft and it didn't take him long to climb the minor league ranks. At just 21 years old, he made his National debut, and what a debut it was. Nationals Park, usually so empty that you pick your seat once you get inside, couldn't fit another body inside on June 8 as he struck out 14 batters and got his first major league win.

Most importantly, it invigorated a baseball crowd that has been less than present since the Nats came to town in 2005. Season-ending Tommy John surgery cut his rookie season short, but Nationals fans and baseball fans in general hope to see Strasburg return next year. He is arguably the most exciting pitching prospect the game has ever seen and with the way the media works today he is definitely the most hyped.

Wall "dougied" his way to D.C. after also being selected as the first pick in the NBA draft. The exciting point guard from the University of Ken-



By Lucas Thomas

tucky prompted D.C. fans to don shirts that read "WALL. GAMECHANGER."

The Wizards were let down last year when their star guard Gilbert Arenas was suspended for the season for bringing a gun to the locker room. After his suspension, his relations were strained with the organization and people believe he is on his way out.

Wall is the reason that Arenas is expendable. The two would be exciting together, but if Arenas leaves town the Wizards will still have a franchise point guard. It is still incredibly early in his rookie year but he looks the part so far, averaging 19 points and nine assists through his first four games. At 20 years old, he should energize basketball in the capital for a long time.

The other number one overall selection that Washington has hit gold on is the best of the bunch. Alexander Ovechkin, taken first overall in 2004's NHL Draft, has solidified himself as arguably the game's best talent. Ovechkin is the only player in the history of the league to be named a First Team All Star in his first five years in the league. What Wall and Strasburg hope to become Alexander the Great already is. The Capitals have built their franchise around their star and have become perennial contenders in the Eastern Conference. Having just turned 25, Ovechkin will continue to build on his Hall of Fame credentials in the nation's capital.

Perhaps no sports city in America has more young star power than Washington D.C. Three of the city's four major

See D.C. on B5

## Cosgrove from B6

Nine games into his 18th season, Cosgrove's record is 98-104 and his ratio of winning seasons to losing seasons is seven to 11. His tenure at Maine climaxed in the 2002 season, a year that ended in a quarterfinal playoff loss but saw the team reach as high as second in the national rankings and finish a respectable 11-3.

The most important aspect about that season was that it was the first time Cosgrove posted back-to-back winning seasons. But the most impressive aspect was that the previous year, the team went 9-3 and also reached the

quarterfinals. Those combined seasons yielded a 20-6 record, and two deep playoff runs as well as a glow of optimism.

Building blocks finally appeared in place, but after the 11-win season in 2002 the team dropped five wins the next year, going 6-5. That marked the last time the Black Bears have posted back-to-back winning seasons and the playoff success hasn't been replicated.

It is important to understand the limitations that are inevitable with a low-profile program. Despite a proud and rich history, the team is far from a headliner to UMaine. The lack of exposure can

strain recruiting, but he has been able to field competitive teams. The program has not proven to be able to produce teams that are consistent winners. No scheme, no concept and no belief within

**It doesn't matter what has led to more losses than wins. All that matters is that a fundamental change is made for the football program to flourish.**

the locker room has yet been able to translate into wins on a reliable basis.

The belief exists that Cosgrove could one day be the university's athletic director. Given the amount of time and behind-the-scenes management that the job demands

and the fact that Cosgrove has been able to sustain a Division 1 college football program for 18 years is a testament.

That type of tenure is a rarity at any level of sports these days, professional or college. Recent years have also seen Cosgrove's list of former players playing in the NFL increase.

He has coached and won more games than anybody in UMaine football history.

The first sentence of his biography on the university's website, which reads "Jack Cosgrove is Maine Black Bear Football," is untrue. Maine Black Bear football,

when all the numbers are added up and facts stand alone, has been mediocre. Coach Cosgrove is not in any way mediocre. It doesn't matter what the variable is that has led to more losses than wins, all that matters is that some sort of fundamental change is required if the university has any interest in the football program someday flourishing.

If Cosgrove's next move is to become athletic director, it will ensure the relationship between UMaine and one of its most important athletic figures continues. It will also allow Cosgrove to oversee the football team he has nurtured for almost 20 years from a different position.

Maybe it's time for both sides to take that next step.

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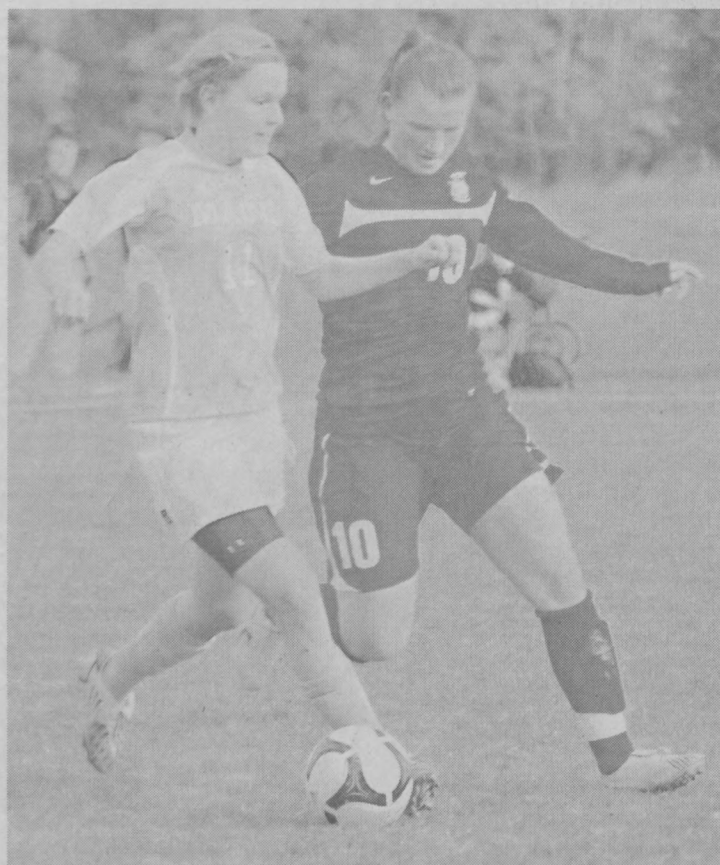
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# Women's soccer drops title game

Top seed BU defends championship



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Junior forward Carolynellis controls the ball. The Black Bears were unable to defeat top-seed Boston University in the America East Conference championship game.

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

After making a surprising run to the America East Conference championship game, the University of Maine women's soccer could not overcome powerful Boston University, as the undefeated Terriers scored twice in each half to win the conference tournament 4-0.

The top-seeded Terriers extended their shutout streak to 13 games, two of which involved the Black Bears.

Appearing in their first championship game since 2006, the Black Bears could only keep the score tied for 19 minutes, as midfielder Jessica Luscinski scored the opening goal for the Terriers.

Nine minutes later, forward Lisa Kevorkian doubled the Terriers lead, killing the chance of a Black Bear comeback in the title bout.

The Terriers added a third goal two minutes into the second half, and Luscinski bookend the scoring, adding a second to her tally and a fourth for the Terriers.

The Terriers have successfully defended their America East title for the last four years, this being their eighth title overall.

Junior forward Carolynellis and senior midfielder Kelsey Wilson led the Black Bears in shots with two apiece.

Wilson, along with junior defender Kaitlyn MacIsaac and senior forward Hannah Breton were All-America East Championship selections for UMaine.

Wilson was also a unanimous selection for America East All-Conference second team, while freshman defender Lisa Bijman was an All-Rookie selection.

The Black Bears finish their season at 9-9.

# Celtics' Pierce among greatest C's of all time

Column

On Wednesday, as Boston Celtics forward Paul Pierce sank his 20,000th point on a free throw, my buddy and I started to have the conversation of where 'The Truth' ranks in Celtic lore.



By Jesse Scardina

As member No. 36 of the 20,000-point club, Pierce has all but booked a ticket to Springfield, Mass., where the Hall of Fame resides, as well as a spot in the Garden's rafters. But where, exactly, does this Celtic great rank among his fellow brotherhood — one that proudly boasts the most championships of all NBA teams?

After signing a four-year contract extension this summer, Pierce sealed his fate as a lifelong Celtic. If that weren't enough, the new tattoo encrypting 'The Truth' in Celtic green on his forearm tells you all you need to know about the eight-time all-star.

When it's all said and done, it's pretty much a certainty that Pierce will pass Larry Bird in points, as Bird sits at 25th all-time with 21,791. If Pierce scores 1,500 a season until his contract ends, he would be right around Celtic great John Havlicek with 26,395, good for first all-time in Celtics' history and 12th all-time.

What would help Pierce's résumé even more than climbing the all-time points chart would be to add at least another championship. When comparing Celtics legends, the first thing to look for is the amount of titles. With more championships than any other franchise, each true Celtic legend has won at least one title.

In fact, multiple championships would be needed for Pierce to reach Bird or Bill Russell territory. Bird, in his illustrious career won three MVPs and three NBA Championships, while Russell won 11 titles in 13 years, including eight in a row and one as a player-coach. It appears no one in history will repeat what the great Russell did, let alone any Celtic.

A better barometer to compare careers would be that of Bird, which after closer examination, Pierce's numbers come close to matching that of Larry Legend.

With four years remaining in his Celtics career, Pierce could overtake Bird as the all-time leader in steals and blocks in addition to the aforementioned points, and could close the gap in rebounds and assists considerably — putting him in the top five in each of the categories.

So where does 'The Truth' rank? If he plays out his four-year career without gaining another championship ring, regardless of the numbers, it would be hard to place him as a top five Celtic. While his numbers may surpass those of Havlicek, Kevin McHale, Bob Cousy and Dave Cowens, he still comes up short in the ring department.

However, if Pierce is able to ride the Big Three to another championship or two, he could catapult himself up to No. 3 on the list, just behind Bird and still miles away from Russell.

No matter where he may end up when his Celtic career ends, Pierce's legacy deserves a cozy spot above the parquet floor, as he has undoubtedly become not only one of the greatest Celtics of all time, but one of the most underrated forwards to play in the NBA.

## Fantasy from B6

leads the NFL with nine touchdowns, the depleted receiving core has left Rivers throwing footballs to Cowboy castoff Patrick Crayton, Seyi Ajirotutu and Gary Banks. Wait, who?

It doesn't matter in today's NFL. Any quarterback can step up and have a 20-point fantasy outburst. Oakland Raiders quarterback Jason Campbell has had 17 and 20 points the last two weeks and head coach Tom Cable has made it clear Campbell is still the backup to Bruce Gradkowski.

This just reiterates the point to play match-ups in fantasy. In week seven, the Raiders played the Broncos (2-6) and in week eight played the Seahawks, who are 1-3 on the road. Especially important for Tony Romo owners, who will be juggling quarterbacks for the rest of the year, there is still hope to win your league with the likes of Campbell, Josh Freeman and Matt Cassel when playing the right matchups.

The midseason MVP is a toss-up between Rivers and Houston Texans running back Arian Foster. Despite Rivers being number one in fantasy points, Foster has already had his bye week and gets the nod by a nose hair because of the lackluster receiving core of the Chargers and Gates' lingering ankle injury.

Foster is third in fantasy points and has become the most consistent player in fantasy football. Having only one week without scoring double-digit points, Foster has incredible hands and great receiving skills. With four weeks over 20 points and averaging 19.7 points a week, Foster is having a fantasy MVP-caliber season and his receiving skills have pushed him over the top,

making him number one.

There are a few unfortunate owners that drafted what seemed like locks for top ten running backs but instead find themselves smashing keyboards and cursing at computer screens. The battle for the bronze and silver bust award goes to Chargers rookie back Ryan Mathews and New York Jets running back Shonn Greene. They are both running worse than 120 and have a combined three touchdowns between them. Yet, the bronze goes to Mathews, as injuries have been the main reason for his poor fantasy play.

The gold medal goes to running back DeAngelo Williams. The lowly Carolina Panthers need a boost of some sort — maybe Adam Sandler could be their water boy — but Williams was supposed to be the Panthers' only reliable fantasy player. In 2008 he had 1,515 yards with 18 touchdowns, and in 2009 he had 1,117 yards with seven touchdowns. This season the 12th ranked Williams has one touchdown and 361 yards. He may be on the waiver wire soon.

The biggest surprise this year has been New York Giants' wide receiver Hakeem Nicks. On receiver, Nicks was pre-ranked anywhere from 50-70. Part of a Giants receiving core that was said to have athletes and three above average receivers but no bonafide studs, Nicks has changed that perception. Nicks is six-foot-one-inch, weighs 215 pounds with a strong athletic frame, making him a matchup nightmare in the red zone. Nicks has 525 receiving yards, averaging 7.5 a game, but most impressively eight touchdowns landing him in the top ten in fantasy points this season. Nicks' play has helped the Giants return to their 2007 form, when they went on to win the Super Bowl.

# Perception of athletes changed by technology

Column

In our world today we can find anyone, request to be their friend and find out exactly what they're doing or thinking in a blink of an eye. The social networking and instant information craze that technology has brought upon human beings has not translated well to professional sports.

Modern technology has skewed our perception of athletes making us believe that almost all of them are bad people, while the people that played sports "back in the day" are painted as American heroes.

Sadly, the truth is that today's constant exposure to the media has opened our eyes to see what these athletes truly are like.

Fans become disappointed when they discover the young men they thought of as strong and capable of overcoming any obstacle within their athletic prowess are just as vulnerable as the rest of us. Lately, there have been two controversial

sex scandals in professional sports involving their sport's most prominent athletes Brett Favre and Tiger Woods.

I'm not sure if sex addiction is a real thing — it's more like seizing an opportunity, you never hear of a bus driver saying 'I can't stop having all this sex' — but because of today's media exposure, the whole world knows about the abundance of girls Tiger Woods has fornicated with while being married. Is Woods the only professional athlete who has cheated on his wife? Is Brett Favre the only football player who ever sent pictures of his downstairs operation to other ladies not named Mrs. Favre? The answer to both these questions is no.

The Tiger Woods story broke on Thanksgiving after there was an incident at Tiger's home where a plant was knocked over by Tiger's SUV and it was reported that Tiger's wife Elin was chasing him. The media attacked the story, looking to find the worst in an athlete.

Scandal is unfortunately what people are interested in. The media has found it so often and there seems to be another one everyday. Despite the picture the media has painted, modern athletes' behavior may be juvenile

compared to what they used to be.

"The Pittsburgh Cocaine Seven" by Aaron Skirball, released in July, detailed the cocaine use of baseball players in the 1980s. Millions of Americans became involved in the cocaine craze but people didn't think baseball players would stoop to that level. Numerous players actually bought cocaine from fans during the time period. There were seven proven drug users on the Pittsburgh Pirates alone that were under the influence of cocaine during baseball games.

Babe Ruth, though he may be the poster boy of an American pastime, was a notorious alcoholic and womanizer. After a game, Babe would have never put his weekend plans on Twitter. Back then, fans were spectators and that was it — rarely would a fan know anything about an athlete's personal lives. Today, a person knows what mall Chad Ochocinco is getting Thai food at.

Athletes have always behaved this way, but today we want to know everything and slowly we are getting the technology to do that. Finding out information we might not want to know is a sacrifice we have to make.

## D.C. from B4

sports franchises have hit the jackpot in recent years drafting big time players with the first overall pick. Perhaps this trend will prompt Washington Redskins head coach Mike Shanahan to trade up in next year's draft to take that franchise quarterback he so craves.

# Women's basketball beats New Brunswick

## Undefeated preseason for Black Bears

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine women's basketball team defeated Canada's New Brunswick University 77-72 in their final exhibition before the regular season begins.

Aided by a 13-2 run deep into the second half, the Black Bears completed the comeback against the fifth ranked Canadian Interuniversity Sport's New Brunswick.

The Varsity Reds entered half time with an eight-point lead on 48.5 percent shooting from the field.

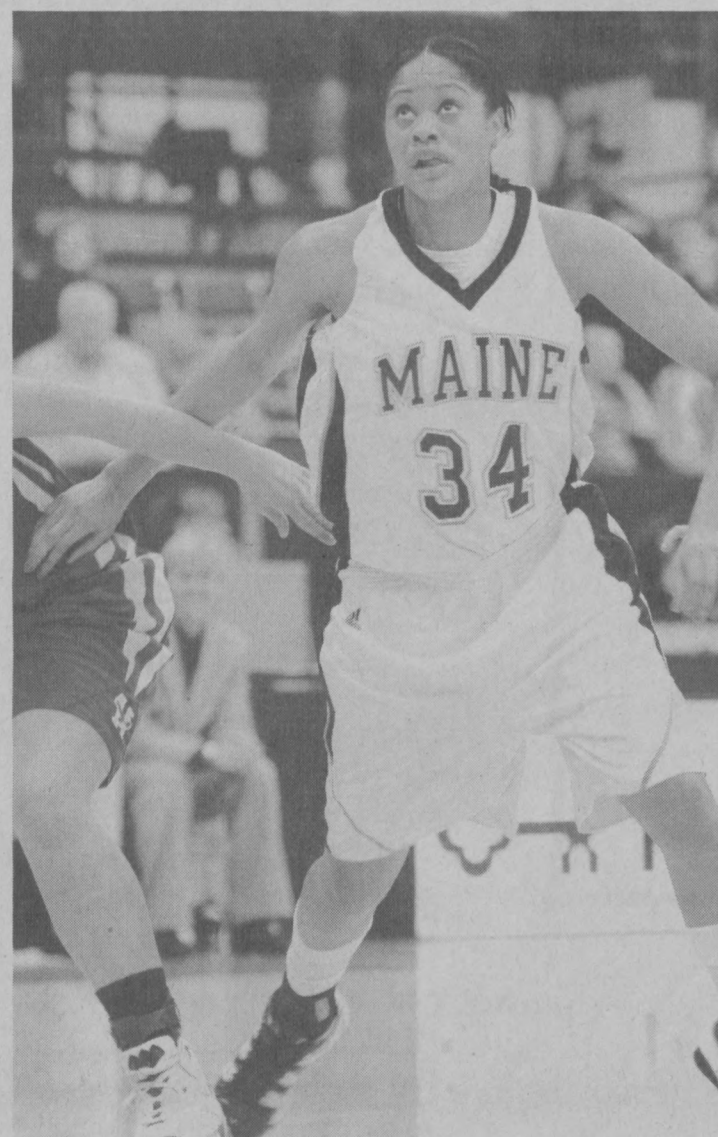
The second half brought more defensive intensity from the Black Bears, as they forced 19 turnovers in the 20-minute span, and held the Varsity Reds to 28 points.

Sophomore guard Katelyn Vanderhoff spearheaded the defensive unit, compiling six steals in the half to go along with 12 points in the game. She was one of five Black Bears in double figures. Sophomore forward Corinne Wellington and freshman guard Ashleigh Roberts had 16 each to lead the team.

The Black Bears finish up exhibition play going 2-0, with five players in each game scoring in double-digits.

"I like our versatility," head coach Cindy Blodgett said. "I think it is difficult to defend against five or six players that can score 10 or 15 points a game."

The Black Bears regular season begins Saturday when they take on Ivy League foe Harvard University at 12 p.m. in Orono.



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Sophomore forward Corinne Wellington awaits the rebound in the win over the University of New Brunswick.

# Famed filly is upset at Breeders'

By Liam Nee  
For The Maine Campus

Zenyatta, the fabled 6-year-old undefeated thoroughbred racehorse, suffered the first defeat of her career in Kentucky last Saturday in the Breeders' Cup Classic, falling to 19-1-0 in 20 career races.

The 17-time major winning horse, who has earned a total of over seven million during her racing tenure, lost by a head to Blame, a bay colt owned by Claiborne Farm.

Hall of Fame jockey Mike Smith was unfortunately unable to successfully guide his horse from a dead last position to a win, but still managed to cover 18 lengths en route to a battle for victory. Blame's jockey Garrett Gomez held off Smith within a minuscule gap despite the gallant kick from Zenyatta.

The pace of the race had a lot to do with how poorly Smith articulated Zenyatta's quest for victory. The four leaders who led early in the race ended up finishing in eighth, tenth, 11th and 12th place.

Zenyatta entered the race with enormous pressure when her unprecedented attempt for a 20-0 record became publicly known throughout the world. No horse had ever gone 20 wins without losing, so a win for the thoroughbred would have been icing on the cake for a horse whom most regard as the greatest female thoroughbred in the history of horse racing.

The only other horse to ever complete the feat of 19 consecutive wins was Peppers Pride, who retired a year ago and never raced outside New Mexico or against horses who weren't fillies or mares during her career.

Owners Jerry and Ann Moss were dumbfounded to see their horse struggle through the race. "I thought she'd get there, but she just missed," said Jerry Moss. "She lost to a really good horse. We're real proud of her. She tried hard, she's the greatest."

Although Blame certainly deserves to be given the Horse of the Year award, Zenyatta's legacy will forever be remembered and surely won't be tainted by this minuscule loss.



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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Women's soccer loses in conference championship

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## SCOREBOARD

Field hockey (Fri.)	2 3	UNH
Women's hockey (Sat.)	1 3	UConn
Men's swimming (Sat.)	1st	Stony Brook
Women's swimming (Sat.)	2nd	Stony Brook
Football (Sat.)	24 39	UMass

Men's hockey (Sat.)	2 2	Boston University
Women's soccer (Sat.)	0 4	Boston University
Women's basketball (Sat.)	77 72	New Brunswick
Women's hockey (Sun.)	1 3	Providence
Patriots (Sun.)	14 34	Browns

## COLUMN

### Pierce latest member of Celtic lore

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## Men's hockey ties up 3rd-ranked BU

7th-ranked Black Bears battle with Frozen Four favorite Terriers to 2-2 draw, unbeaten in last 4 games

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

In their third game against a top-five opponent, the University of Maine men's hockey team remained undefeated. After giving up a goal, the seventh-ranked Black Bears battled back against third-ranked Boston University 2-2.

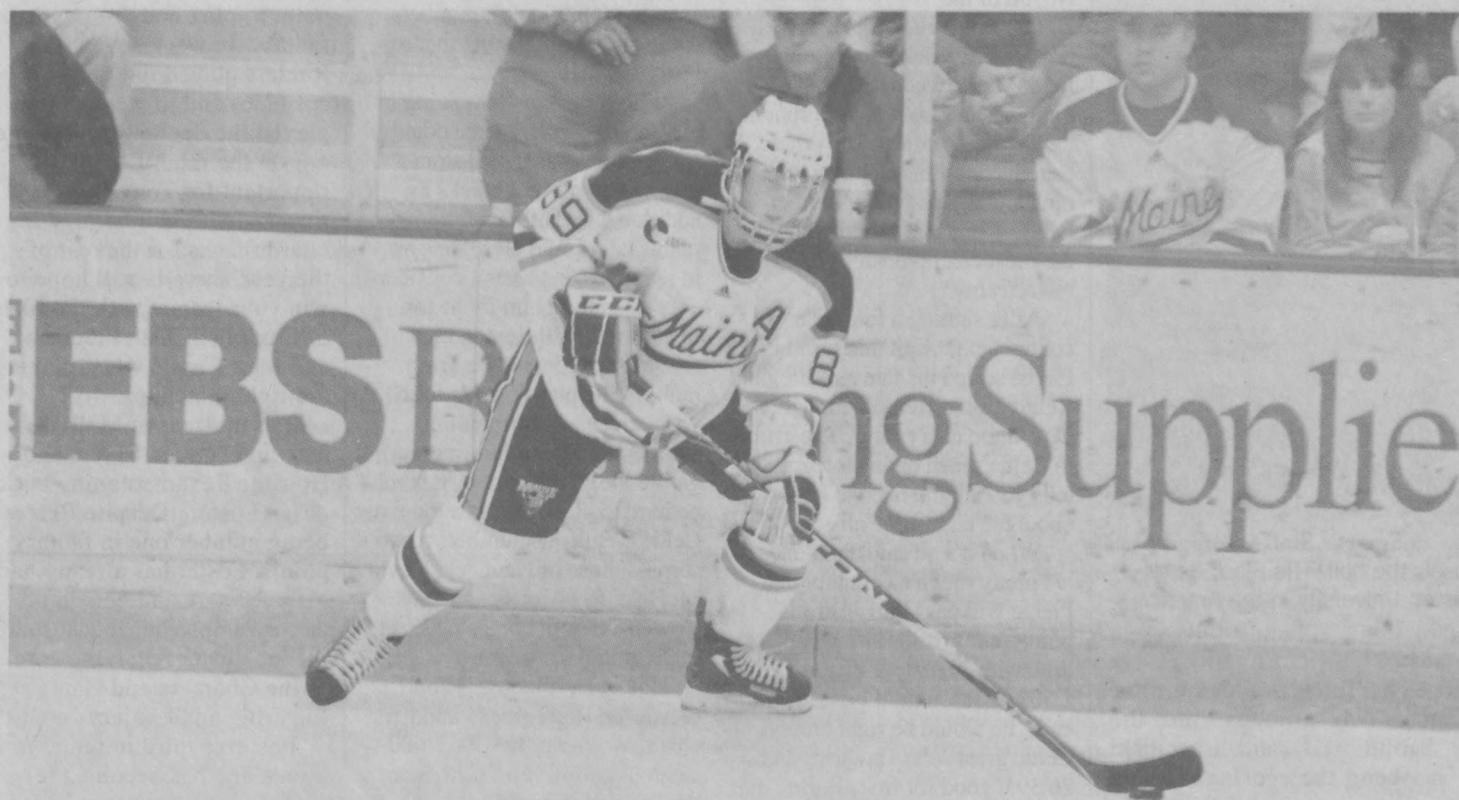
The tie brought the Black Bears to 4-1-3 and 2-0-1 in Hockey East play, while the Terriers remain undefeated on the season at 6-0-2 and 4-0-2 in conference play.

The game saw a scoreless first period, with the Black Bears gaining the upper hand in shots 8-4.

Late in the second period, the Terriers got scoring started with a power play goal by forward Chris Connolly. It was the third power play of the game for the Terriers, while each team ended the game with nine power plays apiece.

Early in third period, the Black Bears brought the game back to a stalemate, as junior forward Gustav Nyquist extended his scoring streak to nine games after his shot bounced past Kieran Millan and into the net. Seniors defender Jeff Dimmen and forward Robby Dee were credited with assists.

Dimmen gave the Black



Junior forward Gustav Nyquist tallied a point in his ninth-consecutive game in the tie against Boston University.

Bears the lead four minutes later, as the Terriers tried to clear the puck. The clearance found its way directly to Dimmen, who fired a shot past Millan for his first goal of the season.

The Terriers tied the score in the embers of the game as Millan was pulled off the ice in favor of an extra attacker and forward Charlie Coyle scored with just over a minute remain-

ing. The game ended after a scoreless overtime.

The Black Bears were outshot in the third period, but still led for the game with 36 to

the Terriers' 30 shots.

The Black Bears return to Alford Arena Nov. 12 for the first of a two-game series against Northeastern University.

Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

## Fantasy's best are rewarded

### Column

We are now officially halfway through the fantasy season. People stop checking their teams, managers start a fire sale with their players and trash talk heats up for contenders with playoffs looming. The first half has taught us some fantasy lessons and showed us some interesting things about players we didn't know before the season started that should be kept in mind moving forward.

It doesn't matter who is playing receiver for San Diego Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers — he is going to have one of the best NFL seasons of all-time for a quarterback. Rivers already has 2,649 yards entering week nine, putting him on pace for over 5,000 yards this season. Besides the fantasy tight end monster Antonio Gates, who

See Fantasy on B5



By Charlie Merritt

## UMass crushes UM football, 39-24

With loss to Minutemen, Black Bears clinch yet another sub .500 season

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

Coming off a bye week, the University of Maine football team was unable to beat the 15th-ranked University of Massachusetts on Saturday in Amherst, Mass.

The 39-24 loss dropped the Black Bears to 3-6 and 2-4 in Colonial Athletic Conference play, while the Minutemen improve to 6-3 and 3-3.

It didn't take long for the Minutemen to gain an advantage, as the opening kickoff by the Black Bears was returned 97 yards by defensive back Ryan Carter. The extra point was wide, making the score 6-0 early.

The rest of the first quarter remained scoreless, as the Black Bears could not capitalize on good field position.

Two minutes into the second quarter, the Minutemen added to their lead when quarterback

Kyle Havens shoveled a pass to tailback Jonathan Hernandez.

Midway through the second quarter the Black Bears were able to find the scoreboard when junior running back Pushaun Brown broke through with a 40-yard touchdown run.

The Minutemen would put the game out of reach with less than six minutes remaining in the half. After a touchdown pass by Havens, the Minutemen picked off junior quarterback Warren Smith's pass and returned it for a touchdown, expanding the lead to 25-7.

Sophomore place-kicker Brian Harvey narrowed the deficit with a field goal, but the Minutemen scored with 45 seconds left in the half to bring the halftime score to 32-10.

Five minutes into the second half, the Black Bears would find the end zone by way of a Smith pass to sophomore wide receiver Maurice McDonald.

The halftime speech by head

coach Jack Cosgrove must have inspired the Black Bears, as they held the Minutemen scoreless in the third quarter after a superb first half by the home team.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Minutemen had the ball near midfield when junior defensive back Jerron McMillian forced a fumble that junior defensive back Trevor Coston recovered.

The Black Bears couldn't turn the fumble into points as the next drive resulted in Smith's pass getting intercepted and returned for a touchdown six minutes into the fourth quarter.

The Black Bears wouldn't go away easy as they found the endzone again on their next drive, this time a completion from Smith to senior wide receiver Tyrell Jones. The two-point conversion was successful, bringing the score to 39-24, where it would stay for the remainder of the game.

The Black Bears recovered an onside kick late in the fourth quarter, but could not capitalize.

On the final drive of the game, the Black Bears reached the red zone again, but Smith was picked off for the third time of the game as the Minutemen ran the clock out on their victory.

Despite the loss, the Black Bears out-gained the Minutemen on offense, compiling 419 total yards to the Minutemen's 366. However, UMass got the best of the Black Bears in the turnover department, scoring 14 points off UMaine giveaways.

Brown ended with 141 rush yards and one touchdown on 22 carries, while Smith finished with 270 yards on 29 of 41 throwing, with two touchdowns and three picks.

The Black Bears have their final road game Saturday, Nov. 13 against Towson University.



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Junior running back Roosevelt Boone fields the kickoff. The Black Bears fell to the University of Massachusetts 39-24.

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## UM football struggles for consistency

### Column

With a 39-24 loss to the University of Massachusetts last Saturday, the Black Bears' football team fell 3-6, and locked in their 11th losing season in Jack Cosgrove's 18-year tenure.

At best, this 2010 season will be a carbon copy of the 5-6 mark posted in last year's campaign — two seasons perhaps best remembered by routs at the hands of Syracuse in the Carrier Dome.

The back-to-back losing seasons are two huge blows after a promising 8-5 run in 2008. The program has made attempts to reach the next level of play in the Football

Championship Subdivision but all efforts have come up short.

The Black Bears got arguably the biggest win in school history against Mississippi State in 2004. It was otherwise an uneventful 9-7 regular season victory, but getting a road victory in a tough Southeastern Conference environment brought life and excitement to Black Bear football.

Following that win, Maine began a trend of scheduling Division 1 teams dipping into powerhouse Bowl Championship Series conferences such as the Big 12 to play Nebraska in '05, the ACC to play Boston College in '06, the Big East for University of Connecticut in '07 and the Big-10 to play Iowa in '08. There were even talks that the 2009 season would open up at Florida State.

Scheduling tougher oppo-

nents from better conferences is a strategic move by the athletic department. Wins in these games aren't necessarily expected, but remaining competitive and the occasional win against major collegiate programs can go a long way for teams in Maine's position. Unfortunately, since beating Mississippi State, the closest Maine has come to getting a big-time win was a 17-point loss to Syracuse last year.

The intent to raise the level of the football program seems to be there. Some wins, especially potentially high-profile wins, would be a nice supplement. In recent years though, the program has lacked consistency, been unable to generate any excitement within the university and most importantly, on the surface, appears to not have any sort of plan in place to indicate a drastic shift is imminent.

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By Lucas Thomas