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## A former Mafioso's 'mob story'

Born-again gangster tells of racketeering, familial pressures and his way out

By Matthew Soucy  
Staff Reporter

"I was bringing 8 to 9 million dollars a week into my operation. I had my own Learjet. I had a helicopter. I had a house in Florida, California and New York. I had 300 crazy guys under me that were willing to do anything I told them to do. I was 31 years old."

An excited crowd piled into the Donald P. Corbett Business Building on Jan. 22 to listen to former Columbo Crime Family Captain Michael Franzese describe his rise to prominence in organized crime, and how his wife and faith led him away from the streets and the mobster lifestyle to become an inspirational speaker and mentor to troubled youth and adults.

"I'm going to tell you a story, my life story, and it's a mob story," said Franzese. "Hopefully at the end you will understand what the message is."

A New York native, Franzese was the son of Columbo Crime Family Underboss John "Sonny" Columbo. The underboss is the second highest position in an organized Italian crime family.

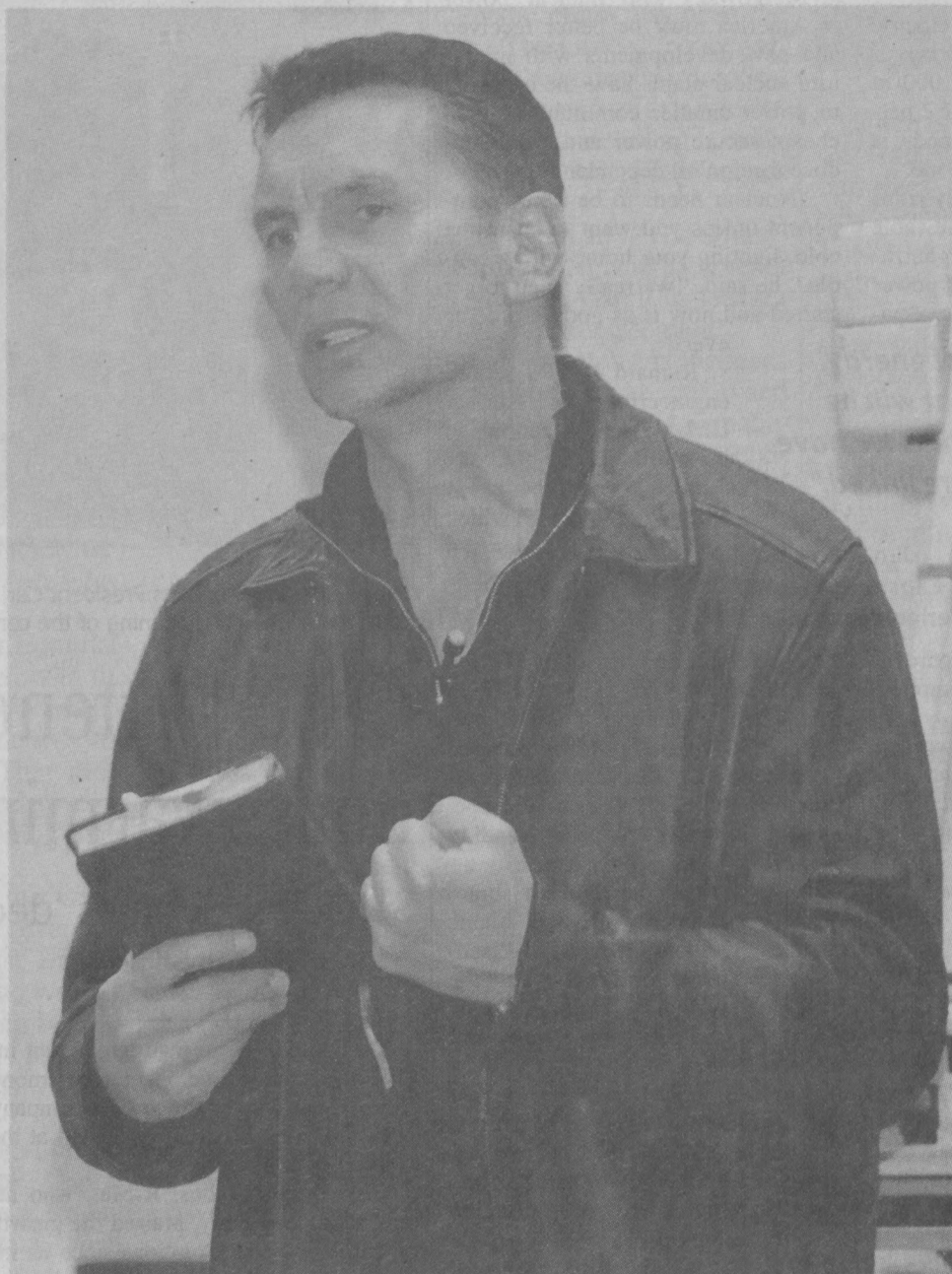
He followed in his father's footsteps at the age of 21 and entered the organized crime world after he decided that college was not the right choice for him. Franzese spent roughly 20 years in organized crime and according to federal reports he is the highest earning individual mobster since Al Capone.

"I wanted to make money," Franzese said. "My dad told me that in this life you make money and that translates to power, not unlike real life. I was fortunate. I knew how to use that life to benefit me in business and I made a lot of money."

In 1987, Fortune Magazine released an article titled the "50 biggest mob bosses in the country." Franzese was listed at number 18, just five spots behind childhood friend John Gotti.

Franzese's involvement in a gas bootlegging scheme that earned the Columbo crime family hundreds of millions of dollars during the mid-1980s is well documented.

With the help of the Russian mafia, the Columbo crime family managed to smuggle cheap gasoline into the country and sell it. They charged federal and state taxes on the gasoline, keeping the tax money as profit. Franzese used his money



Jay Preston • Staff Photographer  
Michael Franzese, a former mob boss, gave a lecture Saturday evening on how he reformed his life as one of the richest members of the mob through God.

to start businesses in the music and movie industry as well as sports management. Franzese was also involved in gambling rackets and admits the crime family paid off athletes to throw games.

**Michael Franzese**  
Former captain  
Columbo crime family

ney Rudy Giuliani on four occasions, but he was found not guilty in all instances.

This led to Tom Brokaw dubbing him as the "Prince of the Mob."

Franzese said his life changed when he met his wife in 1984. A religious woman from a devout family made him question the lifestyle he was living.

"There is no doubt she was the catalyst God used to lead me out of that life and to the Lord," Franzese said. "I started to say to myself that the lifestyle I was living was a direct contradiction to everything their family stood for. How are we going to come together?"

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## Mum's the word on presidential hopeful Farish

By Beth Kevit  
Asst. News Editor

### Presidential Search

Donald Farish, current president of Rowan University in Glassboro, N.J., is one of four men identified by the University of Maine's board of trustees as candidates for the replacement of current president Robert Kennedy.

Boasting a lengthy résumé laden with teaching and administrative experience at five universities and a litany of development projects at those schools, he seems an attractive candidate.

But few will talk about him.

Farish is leaving Rowan University a year before his contract was scheduled to end. He will be compensated, according to an agreement reached with Rowan's board of trustees, with \$600,000 — twice his yearly salary.

James Gruccio, vice chair of Rowan University's board of trustees, declined to comment when asked what Farish was like to work with, saying he needed to consult with Bill Tambussi, the board's attorney. He also asked if other members of the board were contacted.

Neither board Chairperson Helene Reed nor board member Nick Petroni responded to requests for interviews.

Tambussi provided a copy of Farish's revised employment statement and said it would be unlikely for board members to agree to speak with the press.

According to the statement, issued jointly by Farish and the board, the early termination of Farish's contract "further the best interests of [Rowan University] by accelerating the search for a successor president and permitting the orderly transition of leadership given Dr. Farish's previous retirement announcement."



Farish

Eric Milou, president of Rowan University's Senate, also declined to comment on Farish's record at the university. Milou wrote in an e-mail that he did not "feel it is appropriate for [him] to comment at this time."

In an article published Jan. 8, Milou told The Press of Atlantic City the premature termination of Farish's contract resulted from "personal disagreements, pettiness and politics" and said Farish "had already agreed to leave in 2012."

Denis Di Blasio, a music professor at Rowan for more than 20 years, said discussion surrounding the termination of Farish's contract has gone quiet on campus.

"Everybody on campus knew what was going on up until this disagreement and then there was this gag order or something," Di Blasio said.

Di Blasio speculated economic tensions have created a rift between Farish and the board of trustees but stressed it was only his personal opinion. He said Rowan undertook a number of long-term projects "when the economy was good — when [former President Bill] Clinton was in."

"All these pretty big things

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Haley Johnston • Asst. Photo Editor

Snow removal was still in process Sunday afternoon after Friday's storm that provided a snow day for students. Temperatures are expected to reach minus 40 at different times through Wednesday.

## Biz school still top-echelon

To remain one of 607 best institutions in world

By Chris Chase  
For The Maine Campus

The Maine Business School at the University of Maine has earned reaccreditation with the prestigious review body, the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

With this reaccreditation, the Maine Business School remains in a category comprised of less than 5 percent of business schools in the world qualified for accreditation under the standards set by AACSB International. As of December 2010, only 607 institutions representing 38 countries were AACSB accredited.

"[It] demonstrates this school meets the standards of the best business schools in the world," said Violetta Urba, a senior accreditation manager for the AACSB. "The schools have to demonstrate a commitment to improvement in a number of different areas."

Reaccreditation comes after a peer review and extensive analysis of the business school. The AACSB International board of directors, which conducts peer reviews, includes Stuart I. Feldman, a vice president

of engineering at Google Inc., and Yingyi Qian, dean and professor of the School of Economics and Management at Tsinghua University, based in Beijing, China.

Although reaccreditation is not as lengthy as initial accreditation, it is still an extensive process.

"Maintenance is not so much starting from scratch, but maintaining continuous improvement," Urba said. "The maintenance process answers that the school is continuing to meet the standards."

The standards Urba referred to are a pastiche of 21 different areas that the school must fulfill to maintain accreditation, including staff sufficiency, faculty qualifications, student educational responsibility and others designed to ensure that the department, professors and students all meet the standards of AACSB International.

"It's a long process," said Jane Lawler, a manager of accreditation. "By the time schools reach the end of it, some schools drop out or withdraw."

The Maine Business School first earned

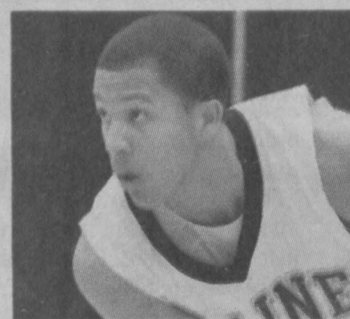
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# Energy talks question policies

Diverse group of power experts lecture at day-long student conference

By Michael Shepherd  
Editor in Chief

Nine energy experts spoke at the University of Maine on Saturday as part of a day-long event advertised as an opportunity to garner literal, non-political facts about alternative sources of energy.

The UMaine branch of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers hosted its 2011 Energy Conference, giving about 40 audience members the chance to hear nine 40-minute lectures and view student research in Little Hall.

Habib Dagher, director of the AEWG Advanced Composites and Structures Center and an expert in budding floating offshore wind power technology, spoke second in the morning. He touted offshore wind power as one way to break energy dependence.

Dagher cited a source that said from 1998 to 2018, the average family's expense on energy by percentage is projected to increase from 5 to 40 percent. In July 2008, the number was at 20 percent.

"Oil costs ain't going south, folks. They may go up and down, but they're going north. The only question is how fast they're going north," he said.

Dagher said \$5 billion a year leaves Maine to pay other states or countries for energy. If \$1 billion of that were to stay in Maine, 15,000 jobs would be created.

"Our largest exports are your energy dollars," he said.

Dagher said he was a "pragmatist" with no unsubstantiated loyalty to any particular energy source and said recent numbers prove land-based wind power is not at all ideal. Small wind turbines, he said, will never pay for themselves.

"It doesn't make economic sense to put a small wind turbine in your backyard. Don't do it," Dagher said. "But please don't jump to the conclusion that because small wind turbines don't make sense that large, industrial turbines offshore don't make sense."

He said the area up to 50 miles off of the coast of Maine has the capacity to produce 149 gigawatts of electricity — enough to power the United States four times over. He said the AEWG wants to harness just 3 percent of this wind from 20 to 50 miles offshore to preserve the scenery.

The power generated by offshore wind, Dagher said, could be priced competitively from 8 to 10 cents per kilowatt hour. In July 2012, an

AEWG offshore turbine is scheduled to be completed and floating near Monhegan Island.

"The best winds in the United States are actually off the coast of Maine," Dagher said.

Later in the day, Chris O'Neil, a former state legislator and a consultant for lawfirm Drummond Woodsum, spoke on behalf of Friends of Maine's Mountains, an environmental group that opposes mountaintop wind development projects.

He said while Maine's electric load is approximately 16,000 megawatts during the day and 11,000 at night, only 540 megawatts, or 2 percent of the daily and nightly loads, is generated by "unnecessary" wind.

O'Neil cited a recent survey commissioned by the Maine Renewable Energy Association, a trade organization with members from wind power developers and construction compa-

clined use in America. Figures differ on the deaths caused by the accident due to the hard-to-measure impact of cancer and other radiation-induced maladies, but 4,000 deaths is the figure most relied upon today.

"We lose 40,000 people every year on the highways [in America], so I think we need to put this in perspective," he said. "A lot of stuff about Chernobyl being scarred is nonsense."

Markowsky said nuclear power in America must be better received and new developments with miniature nuclear plants have the potential to power smaller communities with cheap, secure power and would reduce foreign oil dependency.

"Nuclear needs to be a key component unless you want to sit in the cold, lighting your home with a candle," he said. "We really need to get started and now is as good a time as ever."

Richard Hill, a retired engineering professor at UMaine and a renowned inventor, started the day with a general talk on energy sources, which encompassed underused sources and the overuse of energy.

He blamed the USA's expansive rural nature as one of the larger reasons it consumes one-sixth of the world's energy. Rural living forces a lot of energy to be pumped to desolate locations from more populous centers. Countries in Europe, he said, live more compactly, leading to more efficient energy use.

"If I had to lay the blame on someone for this energy crisis, I blame [former President Dwight D.] Eisenhower. We never should have built the interstate [system]," Hill said, saying the system helped people move out of populated areas.

Jim LaBrecque, a Bangor inventor and a volunteer capstone adviser in the mechanical engineering department, lectured about a "paradox" he sees between energy conservation and consumption. The more people save, he said, the more they will use.

"If you want to save a lot of energy, create a bad economy. That will be better than all of the bright ideas we have. Energy and the economy are linked," he said. "Better gas mileage — people drive more. Bigger refrigerators — bigger cabinets and more features."

LaBrecque also cited statistics that call Maine the most oil-dependent state in the U.S., calling the state "the nation's No. 1 energy hostage."

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Rob Stigile • News Editor  
Orono Spectral Solutions President Carl Tripp and Sen. Susan Collins cut the ribbon to officially mark the opening of the company's new Bangor location.

## Collins attends UM spin-off housewarming in Bangor

Senator welcomes 'dedicated' firm to new site

By Rob Stigile  
News Editor

On Jan. 20, more than two dozen individuals attended the opening ceremony for the new Bangor office of a company spawned from research conducted at the University of Maine.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Me., who attended the ceremony, praised the growth of Orono Spectral Solutions since its inception in 2004 and the company's continuing use of UMaine graduates to fill out its expanding ranks.

"Orono Spectral Solutions is dedicated to keeping bright young people from Maine right here at home by creating rewarding, high-tech jobs that strengthen the security of our nation and defend those who defend us," Collins said.

Thursday's ceremony marks the third move for OSS, which incorporated in 2004 in order to commercialize research by a UMaine laboratory into the identification of harmful chemical and biological substances in drinking water.

After brief stints at both the university laboratory and the Target Technology Center in Orono, the company moved in 2008 to a vacated pizza shop in Old Town.

The company's research has been focused primarily on creating processes that do not require additional chemicals to detect potentially harmful impurities in drinking water. These self-contained apparatuses have garnered the attention of the United States Department of Defense, which currently funds ongoing efforts through several contracts.

Carl Tripp, a chemistry professor at UMaine and president of OSS, described his company's research as K.I.S.S. — "Keep It Simple Spectrology."

By creating devices that "basically look like a coffee filter sandwiched between two pieces of plastic" and that require no additional mixing of chemicals, Tripp and his team hope to create a fool-proof system that can easily be deployed on the battlefield.

Jokingly referring to her unfamiliarity with science, Collins described the simplicity of the OSS system as "a way that

someone who has not taken chemistry in 41 years since her junior year of high school can carry out."

Collins highlighted the importance of the work being done at OSS in the lives of soldiers living overseas by sharing her experiences with tainted drinking water on trips to Iraq and Afghanistan. On those excursions, she regularly heard soldiers discussing the poor quality of their drinking water and believed it was negatively affecting their ability to perform their duties.

She also praised the company's ability to appeal to both the defense and business sectors. Detection technologies designed by OSS to sniff out hydrocarbon residues were tested in Louisiana following the explosion of the Deepwater Horizon drilling platform and subsequent three-month-long oil spill and led to the publication of an ASTM-approved procedure.

James Jensen, representing the U.S. Army's Maryland-based Edgewood Chemical and Biological Center, said that this ability to apply technologies originally designed for the front lines to the private sector has allowed OSS to bridge the "valley of death" commonly seen in U.S. Army research and development efforts.

Jensen said that while many companies are able to successfully develop systems with the backing of the federal government, many fail to stay financially solvent because the Army will generally only purchase a few of the completed units. By applying the same systems originally developed for military use to other areas, the units can be manufactured in greater numbers at a lower cost.

"Now that we've spent all this money in development, maybe the [Department of Defense] will actually be able to afford some of them," Jensen said.

Currently, nine of OSS's 11 employees are UMaine graduates, a factor that Tripp said constantly makes him reassess his own knowledge of the subjects being investigated by the company he started. "When I go to work in the morning [at UMaine], I'm there to teach," he said. "When I come here in the afternoon, I'm the student — I'm the one being taught."

from AACSB-accredited schools," she said.

The announcement of the reaccreditation is only one of the business school's accomplishments to make headlines recently. Last year, the U.S. News and World Report ranked the Maine Business School as one of the best in the country, an accomplishment noted by Manev.

"Our students learn the state of the art in business disciplines. Just this past spring, we were ranked in the top 20 percent on a national comprehensive exam for undergraduate students and in the top 15 percent for graduate students," Manev wrote in a statement.

Additionally, the Maine Business School has been ranked as one of the 1,000 best of its kind in the world by Paris-based educational consulting firm Eduniversal.

UMaine will be officially recognized in April at the annual AACSB international conference in New York City.

## Tone of LePage immigration order questioned by Portland legal firm

By Christopher Crosby  
Staff Reporter

On Jan. 6, Gov. Paul LePage delivered on a campaign promise by rescinding an act, signed five years ago by then-Gov. John Baldacci, which forbade state officials from inquiring about the immigration status of applicants for state benefits.

Though state officials claim the act simply overlaps federal law and promotes cooperation between state and federal agencies, the move has left some organizations concerned that Maine is sending the wrong message to immigrants.

The executive order to Maine governmental departments permits state

eration for American Immigrant Reform estimates the state spends over \$10 million on emergency care and education for Maine's 5,000 illegal immigrants. In a recent article, Bob Dane, the group's spokesperson, said the figure may have reached as high as \$71 million.

Some advocacy organizations have objected to these claims.

Immigrant Legal Advocacy Project Executive Director Beth Stickney said the economic argument behind increased immigrant regulation is misrepresented since immigrants can only apply for aid after first registering and complying with federal authorities.

"It's a total myth-perception that's very widely and irresponsibly spread

money because he implied that the [previous] executive order meant that people could come to the state and get services. There's nothing further from the truth."

Maine Department of Labor Spokesman Adam Fisher corroborated Stickney's assertion that state authorities were already abiding by federal regulations on immigration before the governor's order.

"The state, in compliance with federal law, asks about immigration," Fisher said.

Asked if he could see any scenario where illegal immigrants could receive unemployment benefits, Fisher said, "It would be difficult — no, I couldn't."

Stickney said rather than coming to Maine for welfare services, immigrants are more likely motivated by concern for their own safety.

"They're doing it for the same reasons generations of immigrants have come to the U.S. — to make a better life for themselves and their families," she said. "They're the reason we're the polyglot country that we are."

A call to Dan Demeritt, LePage's Director of Communications and Legislative Affairs, was not immediately returned.

Stickney co-founded the organization in 1993 as a way for immigrants in Maine to receive free or low-cost legal services. Serving the entire state, the group has offices in Portland and Lewiston helping individuals with employment applications. Inevitably, ILAP represents undocumented, illegal immigrants working within United States immigration laws to receive residency status. She argued that one way to fix the situation would be to enact a federal overhaul of immigration policy.

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*"It's not going to save the state a dime because undocumented people are no longer getting public benefits."*

Beth Stickney  
Director  
Immigrant Legal Advocacy Project

officials to ask about the immigration status of any individual applying for public services, unemployment benefits or driver's licenses. LePage and his supporters have defended cracking down on the amount of aid received by illegal immigrants, believing it necessary to reduce Maine's \$1 billion dollar deficit and to end the perception of Maine as a "sanctuary state."

A report from the Maine Heritage Policy Center claims Maine is "the most welfare dependent state," spending some \$2.5 billion on its welfare system and ranking second nationally in terms of the percentage of its population on food stamps, Medicare and temporary cash assistance programs.

Contributing to that total, the Fed-

that people only come to Maine for the public services," Stickney said. "Undocumented people are not eligible for state and federal benefits. It's not going to save the state a dime because undocumented people are no longer getting public benefits."

Stickney criticized the governor's decision to rescind the order, claiming it was not motivated by fiscal responsibility. "The immigrants who have chosen to make Maine their home are citizens, just like Paul LePage's parents and grandparents who came from Canada. As a practical matter, the order will have little effect in the way that the governor has characterized it. He characterized that it will save the state



# Dishing out the dirt on dining's daily grind

Jobs with Dining Services accessible but unattractive to many students, as some cite monotony and menial tasks

By Jennifer Vincent  
Features Editor

In this economic climate, college students are struggling to find convenient employment more than ever before, especially if they lack the work-study to qualify for many university jobs.

A quick perusal of the Office of Student Employment website reveals on-campus employment is limited, but jobs with Dining Services are virtually always available. Current and former employees have mixed feelings about the costs and benefits of working in dining commons.

"It was a last choice option to be honest, and I left as soon as I could," said Gail Conway, a third-year English student and former employee of Hilltop Commons.

Conway worked for dining all of her first year at the University of Maine. As a former cook, she was assigned to the kitchen.

"I did a lot of prep work, cut a lot of vegetables and made mashed potatoes and soup," she said. "I spent a lot of time cooking on their flat top, making burgers."

Working in the kitchen was a comfortable role for Conway, but the additional duties caused her to resent her job and look elsewhere for employment.

"I actually hated the job," she said. "Going from being a cook to serving food wasn't a whole lot of fun."

The dirtiest part of Conway's job was cleaning up after messy Hilltop patrons.

"When I wasn't in the kitchen, I would have to go through the actual dining room to pick up trash and spilled cups and crap people had left everywhere," she said.

Conway said she had to shower after ev-

ery shift and she "never left clean or smelling nice."

Cooking at Hilltop Commons was a last resort for Conway, who had no work-study and no car in her first year at UMaine. Even after sleeping off a double shift, she said she is much happier with her current job at a local chain restaurant. She said she would not recommend a job with Dining Services for most people.

"It depends on the kind of person they are, if they can handle that environment," Conway said. "It takes a certain type of person to clean up people's trash and food and keep a happy, smiling face on at all times."

Katherine Norwood, a fourth-year exercise science student and former worker at the Memorial Union Marketplace, said her job was more monotonous than disgusting. Like Conway, she spent her first year working for dining before finding a new job.

"I don't think it's a dirty job," Norwood said. "I just think doing the same thing every day can get nauseating and boring."

Norwood applied for the job because it paid a decent wage and she looked forward to seeing her friends while she worked. The job turned out to be more lonely than expected.

"Most people who worked there at the time were older than me and I was kind of quiet," Norwood said. "I would work a Sunday morning shift at 7 a.m. and talk to no one."

Norwood said the dynamic between older, classified employees and student workers could be tense at times, but the most uncomfortable part of her job was the uniform.

"The hair nets and oversized blue polos we had to wear were only washed about once a week, and the only size left was usually an extra large," she said.

Conway agreed the dining uniforms are unpleasant.

"They're really starched and obnoxious," she said. "They're a weird color at Hilltop, but I guess they're like any other kitchen uniform."

Leaving her job with Dining Services was an easy choice for Norwood because of the undesirable hours and lack of variety.

"As a freshman, I did not want to wake up at 6 a.m. and walk in the freezing cold, on a weekend, to the Union," she said.

There are distinct differences between dining locations around campus. Katie Landucci, a third-year psychology student, works for Wells Catering as a server at events and banquets.

"Overall, I really enjoy my job. It's really low-key," she said. "You learn on the job and

## BLACK BEAR GRILL



Haley Johnston • Asst. Photo Editor

The Black Bear Grill is a popular place to get food at The Marketplace.

have a ton of freedom."

Landucci said scheduling conflicts between her job and her classes can be a source of stress and the long shifts are tiring.

"It's the most physically exhausting job I've ever had," she said. "You're always on your feet."

Catering work requires some of the same dirty tasks other dining employees described.

"When you wash dishes and empty the dishwashers, you have to empty the strainers that are filled with leftover food, which is the smelliest thing ever," Landucci said.

Serving also means difficult or inconsiderate customers for students to clean up after.

"There are some really disrespectful customers who spit in their napkins and other disgusting things," Landucci said.

For Landucci, good company overshadows the disgusting aspects of working for dining.

"I enjoy my coworkers. They're all students, so I relate to them," she said. "I love the people I work with."

For other Dining Services employees, their job satisfaction is a matter of perspective. One anonymous employee

who works closing shifts and must clean and deal with trash doesn't consider her job to be dirty compared with past employment.

"This past summer I worked for housekeeping in a hospital, so that was pretty disgusting at times," she said.

She said working for dining is still not an ideal job and that her fellow employees feel the same way.

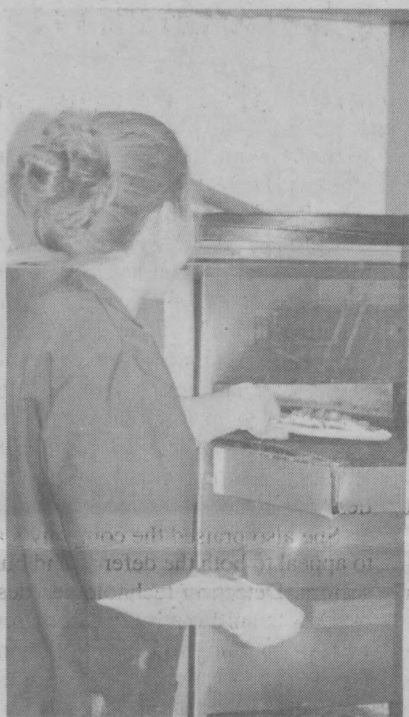
"I don't really like the job, and I am currently looking for a new one," she said. "I hear a lot of complaints from people I work with, mostly about our supervisors."

This employee said students turn to Dining Services for the convenience of short shifts, a brief commute and guaranteed employment.

"With the economy, it is difficult to find something else right now," she said. "This is one of the few places that is hiring college students."

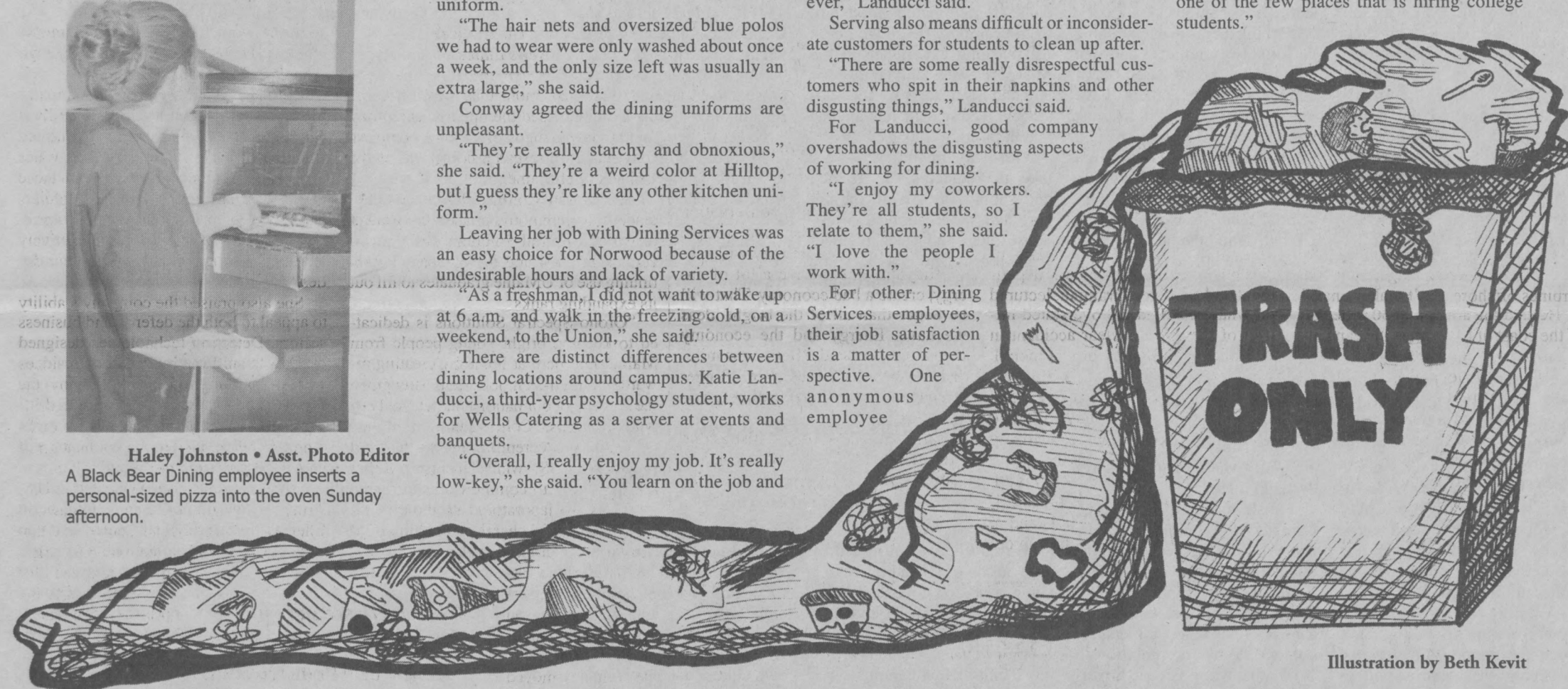
*"It takes a certain type of person to clean up people's trash and food and keep a happy, smiling face on at all times."*

Gail Conway  
Former Hilltop Commons employee



Haley Johnston • Asst. Photo Editor

A Black Bear Dining employee inserts a personal-sized pizza into the oven Sunday afternoon.



## Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

### Winter wipeout

A white 2009 Nissan Sentra was damaged in a hit-and-run accident while parked in the CCA lot between noon and 3:20 p.m. Jan. 20. An estimated \$1,500 of damage was done to the car. The University of Maine Police Department is investigating this incident.

### Pill-fered possessions

Medication and a wallet worth an estimated \$65 were stolen from a backpack left unattended between 12:20 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. Jan. 14 on the second floor of Fogler Library. UMPD is investigating the incident and there are currently no suspects.

### Don't fear the reefer

UMPD received a report of the smell of marijuana coming from a third-floor room in Kennebec Hall at 10:01 p.m. Jan. 20. Resident Kristopher Floridino, 19, and three guests were in the room. Floridino was issued a summons for possession of marijuana. He and his guests were referred to Judicial Affairs.

### Burnin' for two

UMPD received a report of the smell of marijuana coming from a first-floor room in

Cumberland Hall at 7:43 p.m. Jan. 19. An officer traced the smell to two male individuals who denied having smoked marijuana, claiming they had been standing near other people who were smoking. Both individuals were referred to Judicial Affairs.

### Snow day pregame

An underage male student was found drinking alone in his dorm on the third floor of Kennebec Hall at 10:33 p.m. Jan. 20. The resident cooperated and turned 13 beers over to a UMPD officer. The resident was referred to Judicial Affairs.

### Frat fracas

Residents of the Theta Chi fraternity house reported a disturbance at 5:14 a.m. Jan. 21. According to a UMPD report, a loud and intoxicated resident of Patch Hall was visiting his girlfriend, who lives in the fraternity house. While fighting with his girlfriend, he allegedly threw a chair. After the fight, residents of the house told him to leave, and he left on foot, according to the report.

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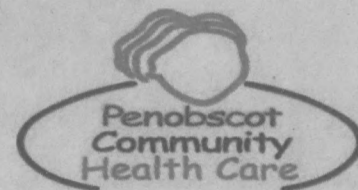
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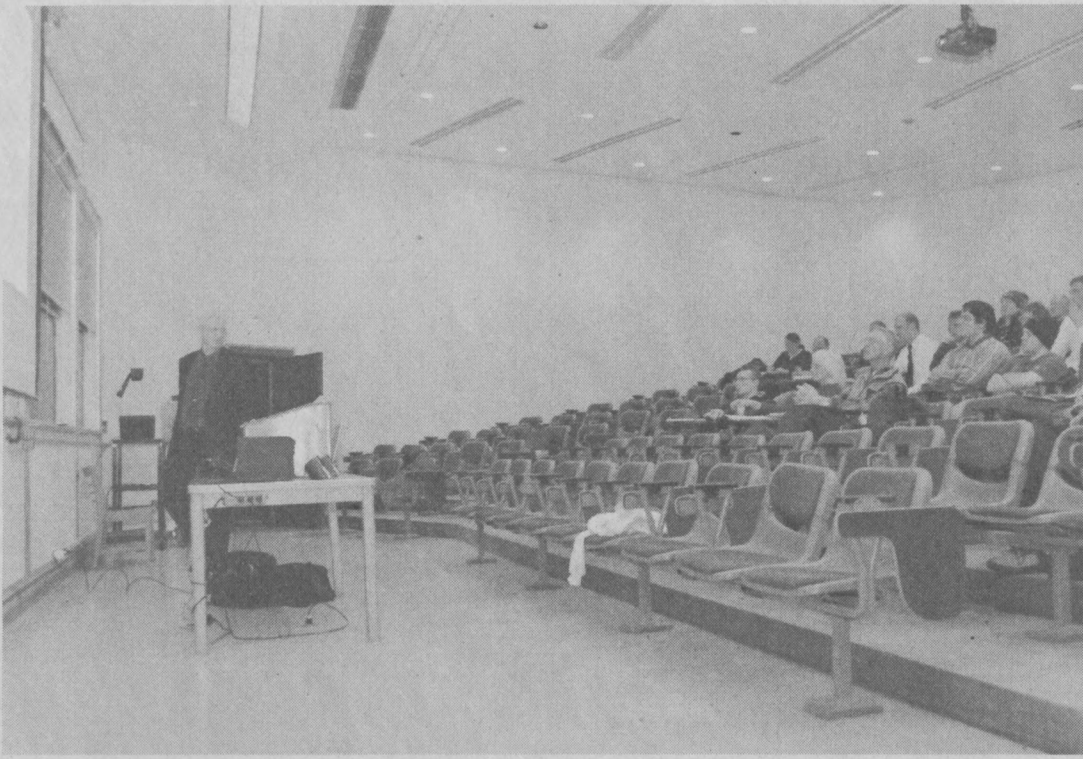
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This educational group will entail discussion of personal experiences among family members, as well as education provided by the co-facilitators:

- Julie Balaban, MD
- Sheri Glazier, LCSW
- Mary Lavanway, RD
- Diana L. Prescott, PhD







Jay Preston • Staff Photographer

George Markowsky, the chair of UMaine's computer science department, lectured on nuclear power at a Saturday conference in Little Hall, saying the 1986 nuclear disaster in Chernobyl stigmatized nuclear power, a very useful and efficient source of energy.

## Energy from A2

"At least we're No. 1 in something," Markowsky quipped from the audience.

Carroll Lee, the former president of Bangor Hydro, also spoke, as did Richard Kimball, a professor of engineering at Maine Maritime Academy; Paul Stancioff, a professor of physics at the University of Maine at Farmington; and Thomas

Eastler, a professor of geology also at UMF.

Lee gave a history of energy consumption in Maine, criticizing what he called political decisions over the 1980s and '90s that drove electricity prices in Maine from 5 percent above the national average in 1985 to 40 percent in 1995. By 2007, the number was at 59 percent, he said.

Deregulating the industry and allowing wholesale competition, he said, would help ease

the energy burden on Maine.

Kimball promoted his work on tidal power in collaboration with UMaine engineers, saying there are five places in Maine being looked at currently to develop tidal projects. One is in Castine Bay, the part of Penobscot Bay that Maine Maritime Academy lies on.

Stancioff and Eastler discussed heat pumps and the uncertainty facing the world and country surrounding oil, respectively.

## Mob Boss from A1

Franzese decided that his wife was more important than the lifestyle and everything that came with it. Franzese was indicted another time, this time taking a different approach to the court case.

"My plan: I'll take a plea bargain; I'll do some jail time; I'll pay some restitution; I'll move out to the west coast and I will be on parole," Franzese said. "The guys [in the Columbo crime family] will know I'm on parole and cannot associate with me. Maybe in 10 years they'll forget about me and I will live happily ever after. That was my plan."

Franzese was given a 10-year sentence and forced to pay \$15 million in restitution. He married his wife in 1985 and renounced his lifestyle. Franzese was released on parole after five years. After 13 months out of prison on parole and refusing to be a witness for the FBI, he was arrested again on a parole violation.

Franzese said that he found God and his own faith in prison after a guard handed him a Bible. He studied the Bible and developed a relationship with God, which in his opinion is the only reason he is still alive today.

Franzese said that "things started happening" after being released. Churches be-

gan asking him to tell his story. Franzese wrote three books describing his life in the mob, how he transformed himself and the role his faith has played in his life. He has become an inspirational and motivational speaker for the NCAA, NFL, NBA and MLB.

"I deliver a very strong message throughout this country to all our young people," Franzese said. "You cannot get away with criminal conduct in this country anymore. You go down that route, then you're going to go down."

Franzese is the founder of the Breaking Out Foundation, an organization that aims to identify and assist talented youths who are unable to realize their dreams due to cir-

**"You cannot get away with criminal conduct in this country anymore. You go down that route, then you're going to go down."**

**Michael Franzese**  
Former captain  
Columbo crime family

cumstances beyond their control.

"Through sports and entertainment, which are obviously industries that young people are turned on to, we lead people into career opportunities that exist in both of those industries," Franzese said.

The event was sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"When I started to read his story it just sounded incredible to me," said program coordinator Bruce Johnson. "Tonight was much more than what I expected because it is one thing to read Michael's story but it is another thing to hear him tell it."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes holds one of these events every semester. In the past they have brought in former professional athletes but Johnson felt that Franzese appealed to a broad audience.

"I think what I am amazed at is his humility," Johnson said. "If you think of the position he had in life, and that position often comes with violence and your intimidating people to respect you ... , he

## Farish from A1

happened when Don was in," he said, referring to a medical school attached to the university and Rowan Boulevard, a \$300,000 complex currently under construction in downtown Glassboro championed by Farish.

"When the economy changed," Di Blasio said, the way Rowan does "business behind the scenes changed."

Di Blasio spoke highly of Farish and called him a personal friend. He described Farish as open and cordial and as having a good sense of humor.

"I've known Don since he got here. I was here before him," Di Blasio said. "He had a real stabilizing effect on the faculty."

"We know Don is going to go and something's up with the board," he continued. "A lot of that is kept quiet and probably for good reason. I don't know what you were told. A lot of this is quiet, and when it's quiet, the rumor mill kicks up."

According to Di Blasio, the entire campus is in the dark about the relationship between Farish and the board as neither party is willing to speak publicly about Farish's early departure. The lack of information has the community buzzing.

"We're like dry wood waiting to catch on fire," Di Blasio said.

Other faculty members also spoke highly of Farish but did not speculate on the reasons for the rumors.

Patrick Crumrine, an aquatic ecologist and assistant professor in the biology department, said he enjoyed having Farish, a biologist by trade, for a boss.

He said Farish was "particularly well liked" in the biology department and said he "has a lot of respect" from faculty and staff across campus.

"I think there are maybe some personality conflicts between him and the board based off of comments some others have made in newspapers in the past month or so," Crumrine said when asked about contention on campus. "It's mostly rumor. I don't know what, if any, substantial conflicts exist between Dr. Farish and the board."

Jess Everett, a professor of environmental engineering, agreed Farish is generally well liked on campus. He said he heard rumors that Farish and board members are at odds but said he had no personal experiences to corroborate those claims.

"I certainly like him," Everett said. "Many of us are sorry to see him go."

Farish spoke to The Maine Campus in a phone interview last Friday to express his interest in UMaine and his enthusiasm to see the campus. Farish has thrown his hat into applicant pools at other universities but said he has no ambition to work at Bowling Green University in Ohio.

His name was released to the public as a potential candidate at Bowling Green, but he said did not solicit them and does not intend to interview for that position.

"Because I was under consideration, my name became public, somewhat embarrassingly because I was not a finalist. And actually I'm not particularly interested in Bowling Green relative to the other places I'm looking at right now," Farish said. "It's not a case of just find-

ing a job, at least not from my standpoint. It's all a question of fit."

Farish said UMaine's focus on student research lured him to the campus. He spoke about his teaching experience in the Missouri State University system and his distaste for the 400-student lecture halls in which he taught biology courses.

"It's very important we not take the students for granted and simply say, 'Well, they're here and we're going to warehouse them and teach them in large rooms and maybe some of them will learn something,'" Farish said.

**"I think every campus has its own culture and a president that is not attuned to the culture or doesn't take the time to learn that culture does so at his own peril."**

**Donald Farish**  
President  
Rowan University

He said he was intrigued by "the notion of [UMaine] having some ambition to become the preeminent student-oriented research university in the Northeast."

"I think when campuses become complacent and self-satisfied, they become uninteresting," said Farish. "The fact that [UMaine] says, 'No, we can be better than we are and we're ready to roll up our sleeves to make this happen,' that's exactly the kind of place that I'm looking to be a part of."

While Farish said he has looked into some of the issues facing UMaine, he explained that he did not have any preemptive suggestions for improving the campus. Having worked in both the Missouri and Cali-

fornia state university systems, Farish believes himself able to work as part of the University of Maine system.

He also feels able to support UMaine's engineering program, which is considered by many to be one of the largest draws for prospective students, due to his role in developing a fledgling engineering program at Rowan.

"I wouldn't dream of starting to tell the engineering program from a distance what it is they need to do differently in order to become better or what-have-you. That's something that represents a conversation to me," Farish said.

an educational approach to the issue rather than mandating a smoking ban.

"I think, personally, that we balance the needs and interests of individuals and the needs and interests of society as a whole all the time in everything we do," he said. "Even when the goal here is one of good health ... it's a tricky process to figure out just how we do this without seeming as if we have marginalized completely those people who arrived as smokers."

"I can see that could be a problem, unless you had people lined up with BB-guns to pop away at anybody that lights up," Farish joked, speculating on the hardship involved in enforcing a mandatory smoking ban.

Farish also spoke about his history of working to improve town-gown relationships and recounted the particularly hostile relationship between Rowan and Glassboro when he first arrived at the university.

He maintained he did not have specific ideas for approaching the relationship between UMaine and Orono but said he hoped to be involved in projects that link the two communities.

He described his relationship with Rowan's board of trustees as amicable and said he had remained friendly with past board chairpeople. While he did not address rumors surrounding the early termination of his contract, he said the board has always been supportive of him and of campus development projects.

Farish will visit UMaine on Feb. 4. An open interview session will be held in the Bodwell Lounge of the Collins Center for the Arts from 10:20 to 11:30 a.m.

## ILAP from A2

Stickney asserted one way would have been to pass the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors act that would have provided a pathway to citizenship for immigrants who served in the armed forces or attended college. The legislation failed to pass in the senate.

"There really are people who have come here when they were young who didn't make the decision to come here — their parents made the decision on their behalf and they're now completely assimilated and don't even remember their own country and could be very productive members of society."

Without national reform, Stickney fears problems will continue to mount. Current national policy dictates that illegal immigrants residing with family in the United States in certain instances have to return to their original country for 10 years before they can receive a visa and return. She said that many choose to remain illegally rather than separate from their families.

"The way it functions now is it encourages more illegal immigration," she said. "It's just awful."

The national immigration debate focused on Maine during 2010 when Selvin Arevalo, an illegal immigrant from Guatemala, faced deportation after police discovered his status. Living in Portland for the last 10 years, Arevalo was a "local leader" of the Portland Hispanic community and college-bound before his arrest. Under the DREAM act's provisions, Arevalo's plan to attend college would have qualified him for citizenship after he graduated.

Stickney believes the case is an instance where reform would be most beneficial.

"He was a very typical case. He did come here when he was young, going to school, working, a member of the church who led the choir and actually was assuming he could get a college education so he could contribute even more to his community and family," she said. "We're shooting ourselves in the foot."

# University of Maine Briefs

## Dangerous temperatures expected

The University of Maine Police Department has issued an extreme weather warning for the next few days as temperatures are expected to plummet into the negative digits and wind chill values have been forecasted as low as 40 degrees below zero.

Recommendations to stay warm include:

- ◆ Minimize time spent outdoors
- ◆ Wear appropriate clothing when outdoors, including hats, warm footwear and gloves/mittens
- ◆ Allow extra time for pedestrian travel; consider stopping in buildings along the way to warm up

Any questions or concerns should be reported to the UMaine police department at 581-4040.

## Career Fair Wednesday

The 2011 Career Fair will be held at the Student Recreation and Fitness Center Jan. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Representatives from many companies will be available to meet with students. Employers represented will include Jackson Laboratory, the Department of Conservation, Plixer International Inc., Kleinschmidt Associates, Eastern Maine Healthcare Systems, PepsiCo and Penquis. Representatives from several graduate schools will also be available to speak about continuing education.

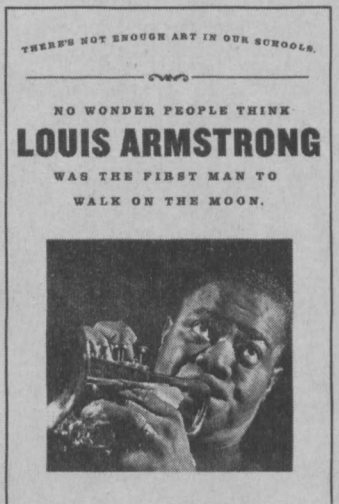
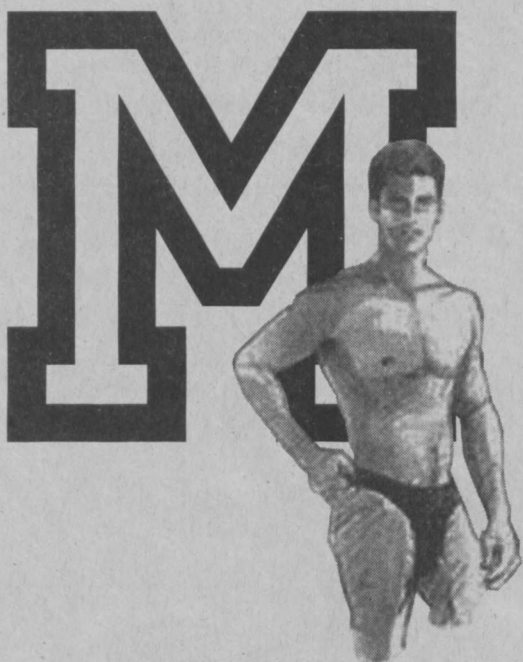
## Climbing to the top

The Maine Bound Adventure Center is sponsoring a talk by UMaine alum and world-renowned mountain climber Dave Anderson in Room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett Business Building at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4. Through the aid of several grants, Anderson

has been able to establish first ascent routes in 13 countries on four continents. Come hear the tales of wild weather, broken gear, blazed trails and a dose of automatic weapons for good measure. Visit the Maine Bound Adventure Center next to the Memorial Union for more information.

## Ecuador for Spring Break

Senior forestry student Maria Rocio Fernandez will host an information session from noon to 1 p.m. today about an upcoming international community service trip to Ecuador from Feb. 26 to March 13. Arranged with help from Great Wilderness and FONMSOEM organic cacao federation, the trip will stop in several areas to perform service projects. For more information, contact Fernandez at (315) 415-0083 or through First-Class.





# Diversions

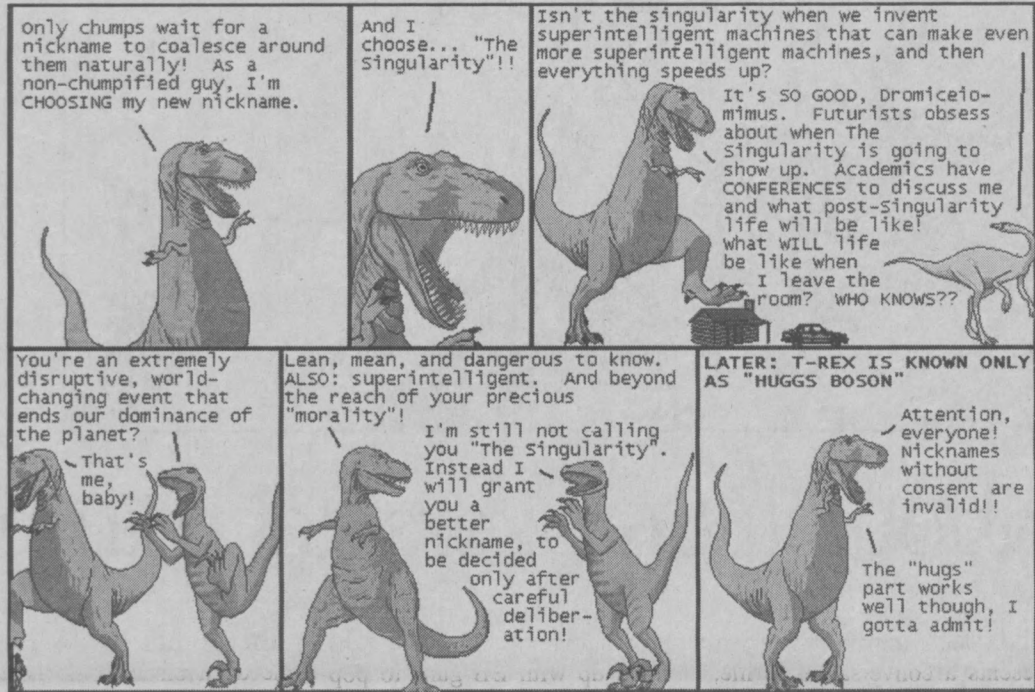
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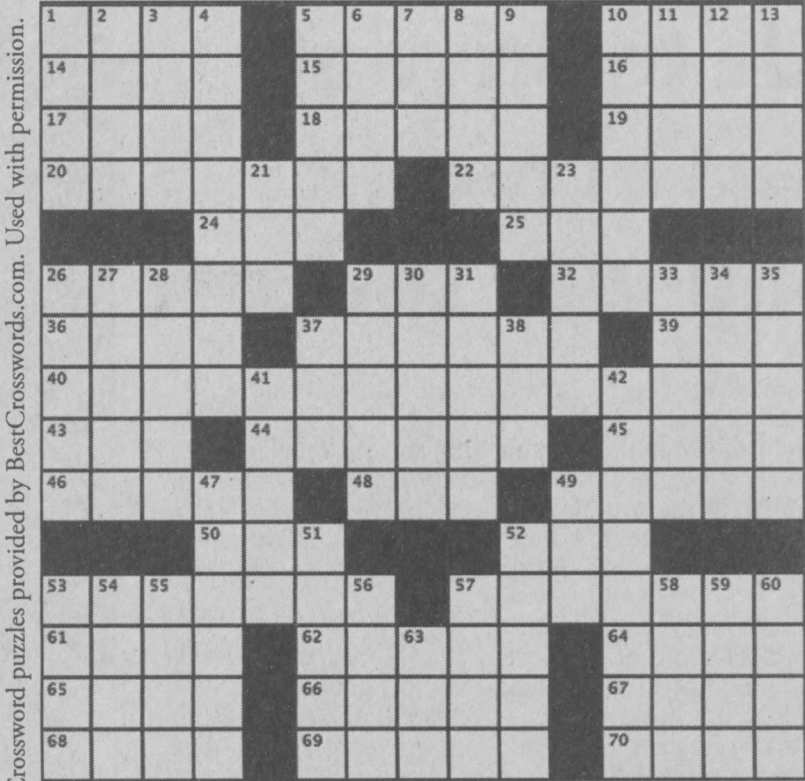


Dinosaur Comics

By Ryan North



## Crossword Puzzle



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Answer key in sports

### Across

- 1- Rope fiber
- 5- Madonna role
- 10- Scarf
- 14- Consumer
- 15- Poisonous fluid
- 16- Inter
- 17- Appraise, charge per unit
- 18- Angry
- 19- Slender
- 20- Third day of the week
- 22- Blow up
- 24- Charged particle
- 25- Caliginous
- 26- Digression
- 29- Baseball execs
- 32- Seizes with teeth
- 36- Filmmaker Riefenstahl
- 37- Fit with clothes
- 39- Buddhist temple
- 40- Reticent
- 43- East Lansing sch.

- 44- Inflammatory condition of the skin
- 45- Hurler Hersher
- 46- Simmons rival
- 48- Compass pt.
- 49- Wrong
- 50- Bass, e.g.
- 52- Play on words
- 53- Braided
- 57- 4 Seasons No. 1 hit of 1964
- 61- Lubricates
- 62- Faithful
- 64- Accomplishment
- 65- Ballet bend
- 66- 2, 4, 6, 8, etc.
- 67- Orange cover
- 68- Authenticating mark
- 69- Not hesitant
- 70- Corrida cries

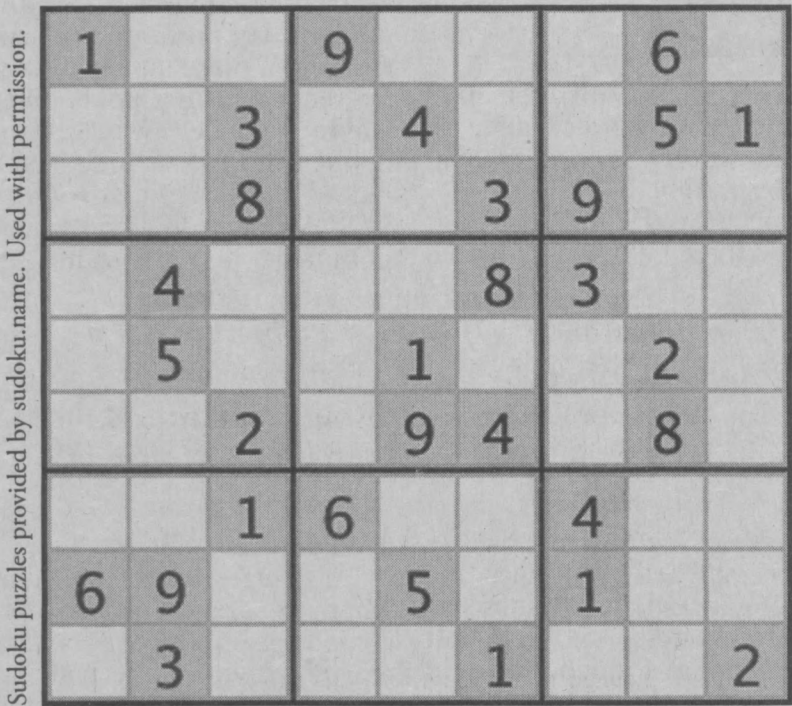
### Down

- 1- Injure
- 2- Biblical birthright

- 3- Allot
- 4- Military post
- 5- Perrier rival
- 6- Extremely
- 7- Actress Balin
- 8- Carry
- 9- Change for the better
- 10- Italian sausage
- 11- Banned apple spray
- 12- Vocalize melodically
- 13- Codlike fish
- 21- Anonymous John
- 23- Seventh sign of the zodiac
- 26- Grads
- 27- Have a feeling about
- 28- Become liable for
- 29- Surgical dressing
- 30- Floating bombs

- 31- Thin glutinous mud
- 33- Use a baton, say
- 34- Roof overhangs
- 35- Inscribed pillar
- 37- HBO alternative
- 38- South American tuber
- 41- Repasts
- 42- Back-and-forth
- 47- Pendent ornament
- 49- Stale air
- 51- Conger catcher
- 52- Like old friends
- 53- Outstanding
- 54- Anger
- 55- "East of Eden" director Kazan
- 56- Bird of peace
- 57- Monetary unit of South Africa
- 58- Trompe l'oeil
- 59- Alley
- 60- Former Fords
- 63- Affirmative reply

## 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: Medium

## Word Search

### Transportation

- AIRPLANE
- BICYCLE
- BLIMP
- BOAT
- CAMEL
- CANOE
- CARRIAGE
- ELEVATOR
- ESCALATOR
- FERRY
- GONDOLA
- HORSE
- JET
- MOPED
- MOTORCYCLE
- PARACHUTE
- RAFT
- RICKSHAW
- ROCKET
- ROLLER BLADES
- SCOOTER
- SHIP
- SKATEBOARD
- SKIS
- SLED
- SNOWMOBILE
- SUBMARINE
- TRAIN
- TRAM
- TRUCK
- VAN
- WAGON
- YACHT



Word search courtesy of puzzles.ca

Find and circle all of the transportation words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters will reveal an additional method of transportation.

## Horoscopes

**Aries - March 21 to April 20** - Don't trust a deal that looks too good or a lover who appears to have it all. You can expect to have some problems with skin, bones or teeth if you haven't taken proper care of them.

**Taurus - April 21 to May 21** - You will both have to bend if you want your relationships to work. You may want to take a trip; however, before you do, make sure that your car is serviced properly.

**Gemini - May 22 to June 21** - Take time to listen to children and help them with projects that seem impossible to them. Romantic encounters may develop through colleagues.

**Cancer - June 22 to July 22** - Work quietly behind the scenes for best results. Stop telling others about your problems. Coworkers may not be on your side.

**Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22** - You should be putting in some overtime. Your financial situation may be draining and it's time to make some serious changes. Your partner will be emotionally unable to cope.

**Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 23** - Communication must be open, precise and honest. False information is likely if you listen to idle chatter or gossip. Use your talent to work with detail to come up with something great.

**Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23** - You will have a problem with your boss if you haven't done your job. You may blow situations out of proportion when dealing with your loved one. Try to get out and socialize.

**Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22** - Debts may not be reimbursed and you may feel upset. You should get involved with activities that can be enjoyed by both young and old alike. Call a good friend.

**Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21** - Make sure you have covered yourself legally and try not to let your temper get out of hand. Be aware that you may be at fault as well. One-sided attractions are likely.

**Capricorn - Dec 22. to Jan. 20** - Don't give up what you have until you can be certain just what it is you're getting. Think of changes to your home that will add to everyone's comfort.

**Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19** - Things are looking well for you, so open your eyes and get to it. You may feel overly generous with children today. Love can be yours if you get out and about.

**Pisces - Feb. 20 to March 20** - You are best to tuck your money away where no one will be able to touch it, including yourself. Your flair for dramatic appeal will unleash itself at social functions.

Horoscopes courtesy of astrology-online.com



# Opinion

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## EDITORIAL

### Pride to drive at heart of recent wrong-way spins

Somewhere down the road, motor safety in Maine took a wrong turn.

On Saturday, for the second time in less than a week, an elderly motorist was stopped on Interstate 95 for heading north in the southbound lanes. Although the result was not malignant in either instance, this trend of going against the flow of traffic is nothing short of alarming.

The debate about senior citizen licensing is as timeless and heated as some of the parties involved. Pitting safety against numerous other factors including those of pride, individualism and thus, acquired freedoms, consensus over protecting the roads and still preserving the contentment for some of Maine's most loyal constituents, has repeatedly fallen upon deaf ears.

But for the safety of both senior citizen drivers and all other drivers on the roads, the question of how to appease both sides needs to be considered immediately.

Due to the fact that Maine is a particularly rural state, vehicular availability is necessary to maintain a healthy, sociable lifestyle. Flat-out refusing such methods of transport on the basis of age alone would be as harsh as the wilderness that surrounds many of Maine's residents.

An updated and more rigorous format for driver surveillance is the best course of action at this point. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles could join forces with local physicians and other health care providers to conduct routine evaluations of a senior's vision and reaction rate.

These check-ups could happen annually upon reaching 65 years of age or so, when benefits are awarded in regards to age and when the regular physical becomes a mandatory event.

These ideas are not meant to be an attack against the elderly in any way. Rather, they are written to highlight the fact that there is indeed an issue here for all citizens of Maine. At the end of the road, it all comes down to responsibility. Pride should not cloud one's duty to fellow Mainers and themselves, especially when the consequence could be as serious as death.

If you cannot see the signs clearly, you shouldn't stop trying to read them, but employ alternative motives of achieving your goal. Regarding the issue at hand, senior citizens should be honest about their physical capabilities behind the wheel, and if they are unable to operate a vehicle comfortably, they should sit down with family members and their close friends to work through the auxiliary options.

The route to success in this case relies on a breakdown — one which finds the capable and responsible behind the wheel, not beneath the ground before their time.

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## No butts about it: Smokers get burned

All the buzz about butts has me thinking maybe I should take up cigarettes.

If I were a smoker, I could express my indignation at the restrictions being imposed on my tribe. But with my healthy pink lungs, I don't quite have a leg to stand on.

The Bangor Daily News printed an Associated Press article on Jan. 21 ("Bill would deny MaineCare to smokers, raise smoking age") that outlined some proposals being bandied around in the Maine state legislature. One of the proposed bills would stipulate a blanket denial of MaineCare benefits to recipients who smoke. Whether they are pack-a-day or pack-a-week smokers, Mainers would have to forego nursing for nicotine.

This proposed measure raises a red flag and leaves me wondering if public aid can truly be restricted based on a lifestyle that is not illegal. The justification offered by Sen. Thomas Saviello is that the taxpayers are forced to fund care for smoking-related health issues. At first blush, that seems like a noble statement intended to protect the innocent Maine taxpayers from funding care for deviants, but I wonder how many of those taxpayers are smokers themselves.

According to the MaineCare Member Handbook, which is available at [maine.gov/dhhs](http://maine.gov/dhhs), "Methadone services billed by hospitals" are covered. You can be addicted to heroin or morphine and still receive benefits, but tobacco addiction is a deal-breaker.

If this proposed bill is enacted as law, I'll look a few years down the road to see whether MaineCare recipients are no longer allowed to drive through McDonalds for fear



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of covering the cost of their high cholesterol or to have children so taxpayers wouldn't have to bear their baby weight.

Another proposal, this one suggested by Rep. Les Fossel, would

revoking the rights of 18 to 21-year-olds, a powerful voting bloc of legal adults with every right to take tobacco.

Both these issues lead back to the University of Maine's Tobacco-Free Campus initiative, which constitutes a smoking ban on a voluntary basis this year and on a mandatory basis in 2012. It seems the biggest push for this modern-day prohibition is coming from the non-smokers disgusted by second-hand smoke. They are waving smoke away from their delicate noses, wailing about the risk of cancer before driving away in SUVs and old cars that release pollutants into the same air the

*It's a question of self-analysis when we are not willing to place the brunt of the blame for our health problems on ourselves, shifting it instead to the shoulders of the smokers we pass on the sidewalk.*

raise the smoking age to 21 years old and is matched by an initiative by the lung association to increase the cigarette excise tax by \$2. It is suggested that doing both would keep cigarettes out of schools and keep adolescents from becoming addicted.

To my knowledge, teenagers have the most disposable income of any age bracket and their pockets are flexible enough to accommodate a \$2 increase. As for raising the smoking age to keep tobacco out of high schools, most kids don't become hooked on cigarettes between second and third period; the memory of a smoky back porch during summer parties long before an 18th birthday comes to mind. This proposal would entail

smokers are trying to share.

It's a question of self-analysis when we are willing to eat processed, pre-packaged food and to equate a two-minute walk up the stairs with real exercise but are not willing to place the brunt of the blame for our health problems on ourselves, shifting it instead to the shoulders of the smokers we pass on the sidewalk.

In all honesty, I'm not planning to become a smoker. I understand the health risks and I would rather not give myself lung cancer.

I'm not going to light up, but I still feel the fire.

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## Columnist: Remakes don't reinforce American promise



*But poor imitation — now that is as far from flattery as you can drive. And America is obsessed with the remake.*

SARAH MANN

I can't tell you exactly how many times I have suffered through someone doing a bad impression.

Being in the theater department here at the University of Maine, there is always one person or 46 who think they do the best Brando, the best DeNiro or the best random character with a tagline in a popcorn mega-flick. They all have something else in common, too: They are wrong.

So you smile, nod and maybe even laugh a little without letting them know your giggling isn't the product of their brilliant performance and this happens all the time. Uncle Joe has too many Christmas cocktails and suddenly his best Jamie Lee Curtis is taking stares away from the turkey.

What can we do? We're powerless against this sort of behavior, after all.

One of the clichés of all clichés states, "Imitation is the highest form of flattery." Or at least that's what I was taught to throw back in Susie Pigtales' face when she copied my heavy breathing pattern.

But poor imitation — now that is as far from flattery as you can drive. America is obsessed with the remake. Three out of every five horror movies that come out are remakes of a foreign classic or even worse, a remake of an American classic. They dress these up in T-shirts marked "Reboot" and give an edgy director millions of dollars by parading them around town.

Certain successes have only projected this wheel into full-on insanity mode. For example, everyone can agree that Christopher Nolan's latest Batman decisions injected the franchise with art and wonder, two things that were previously suffocating beneath outrageous wigs and campy catchphrases. Here we have a noir hero with real depth and villains with real maniacal glee.

But still, successes like these are few and far between. Take the horror craze for instance. One of the most frightening films I ever saw was a Korean horror film entitled "A Tale of Two Sisters." With its dizzying colors and quiet music, one was lulled into a disorienting world where ghosts hid in stranger places than the closet and little girls with imaginary friends were the least of your troubles. To this day I am a little hesitant to get too close to the sink due to a certain dinner scene in which a guest spies a specter

hiding beneath the space where the cabinet kisses the floor.

Fast forward a tick and an American film is released, entitled "The Uninvited." With its pouty-lipped heroine and predictable twists, it was a very poor impression of "Two Sisters" indeed, but it was what America wanted.

The American entertainment industry is proverbially drunk on your grandmother's infamous rum punch recipe and it just won't sit the hell down and enjoy dinner.

British television, long hailed as having better writers and more brilliant comedic minds has been the victim of many a robbery. "The Office," conceived by the hysterically talented and relentlessly immodest Ricky Gervais, was a revelation upon its first release. I gobbled up its two seasons and concluding holiday special and felt satisfied with this "Spinal Tap" turned nine-to-five mockumentary.

However, America caught a sniff and "The Office" starring Steve Carell was birthed. Now in its seventh rung-out season, its biggest draw, Carell, is leaving and America is scrambling for his replacement.

Why? Gervais was quoted as saying he believes shows are never good after their second season and remedies that by ending it at that point. His arguably even better show "Extras" did a similar thing, ending with a holiday special that suspended the beloved characters in their universe and ours, immortal.

Most recently, MTV has been pumping up the hype about their bastardization of the popular U.K. show "Skins." With scandalous adverts hinting at more music video than substance, you could almost hear the greedy clicking of corporate tongues over the thumping base and teenage grunting. There has been incredible controversy as a result.

A backlash has emerged with parents in an outrage at the content of the show. Some organizations are deeming it "child pornography" among other exhaustively dramatic things. I would be incensed typically at this ignorance to art portraying the ugliness of reality, but when the art is missing, there is nothing to defend.

MTV's "Skins" is offensive because it is so bloody awful. The reason why films and shows with a balanced scandal to substance ratio are considered groundbreaking is because they did, in fact, break ground. But when we purchase the rights to somebody's ideas, slap some bubblegum pink lip gloss on it and add techno music, we murder the point, while it was sleeping, no less.

This obsession with recreating the success of overseas and right-next-door media has got to starve, and soon. It's not like the writers of original and exciting work aren't creating new visions as we speak.

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

## The key to breaking monotony lies in \$10 earrings of happiness



KRISTINA KOPRIVICA

There is a pattern in our minds we tend to follow. We conduct our lives adhering to the same exact rituals every single day. That's why we only tend to remember special and different days. You know, the ones that stand out because something unexpected happened.

One Monday, a couple of months ago, started out as one of those "patterned" days. Everything was scheduled, planned and running in accordance. I was almost late to my first morning class, which is always typical of me.

With my penchant for tardiness, I had to run to my second class as well and to my dismay, we had a quiz that day. Of course I ended up failing it because I forgot my book in my hurry to get where I needed to be. I was starting to get the hint that this day was a bit different than the rest, as it was delineating from the pattern in a major way.

I didn't bother to check my e-mail because, hey, what's the worst thing that can happen when we want to be a bit technological free?

When I went to pick up my package from the mail room, I realized I had two waiting. I didn't know the other one arrived because I didn't bother to check my e-mail. Thinking maybe I should refuse to check my e-mail more often to receive double the presents, I continued on with the day. As it turns out, I would soon regret this philosophy.

After sprinting to my next class all the way across campus from where I was, I discovered class was canceled and my professor had sent out the e-mail the night before. How lovely.

After spending some time in the Oakes Room working on school work, I decided to stop at the Memorial Union to get some cash.

There is this area in the Union where organizations and vendors sometimes set up their tables and advertise. I am usually in a hurry, as is planned and patterned, and when I do pass, I never stop and look. But this day was dif-

ferent. These were sorority girls and they were selling jewelry.

Why did this interest me? Well, for starters, it was jewelry and I practically live for such things. Second, but nevertheless very important, they did it to support a cause. I was looking at their pamphlets and flyers which had pictures of African women who actually made all of the jewelry.

You know how sometimes when you don't finish all of your food on your plate and your friends are like, "Really? Do you know there are starving kids in Africa?" I know that finishing my plate won't feed the kids in Africa, but what these girls were doing is being a part of an orga-

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nization that reaches out to actual people in need.

That's when it hit me. It's not just someone's dumb idea and it's not just stupid jewelry, it's the fact that someone, so far away from Uganda who had nothing to do with those people, actually cared enough to step away from themselves and their routines to start all of this.

The organization is called Bead For Life and their flyer says, "1.4 billion people around the world and one out of every four people alive struggle to survive on about \$1 a day."

I have a hard time even imagining this and I almost walked right past them because it wasn't a part of my perfect, patterned day.

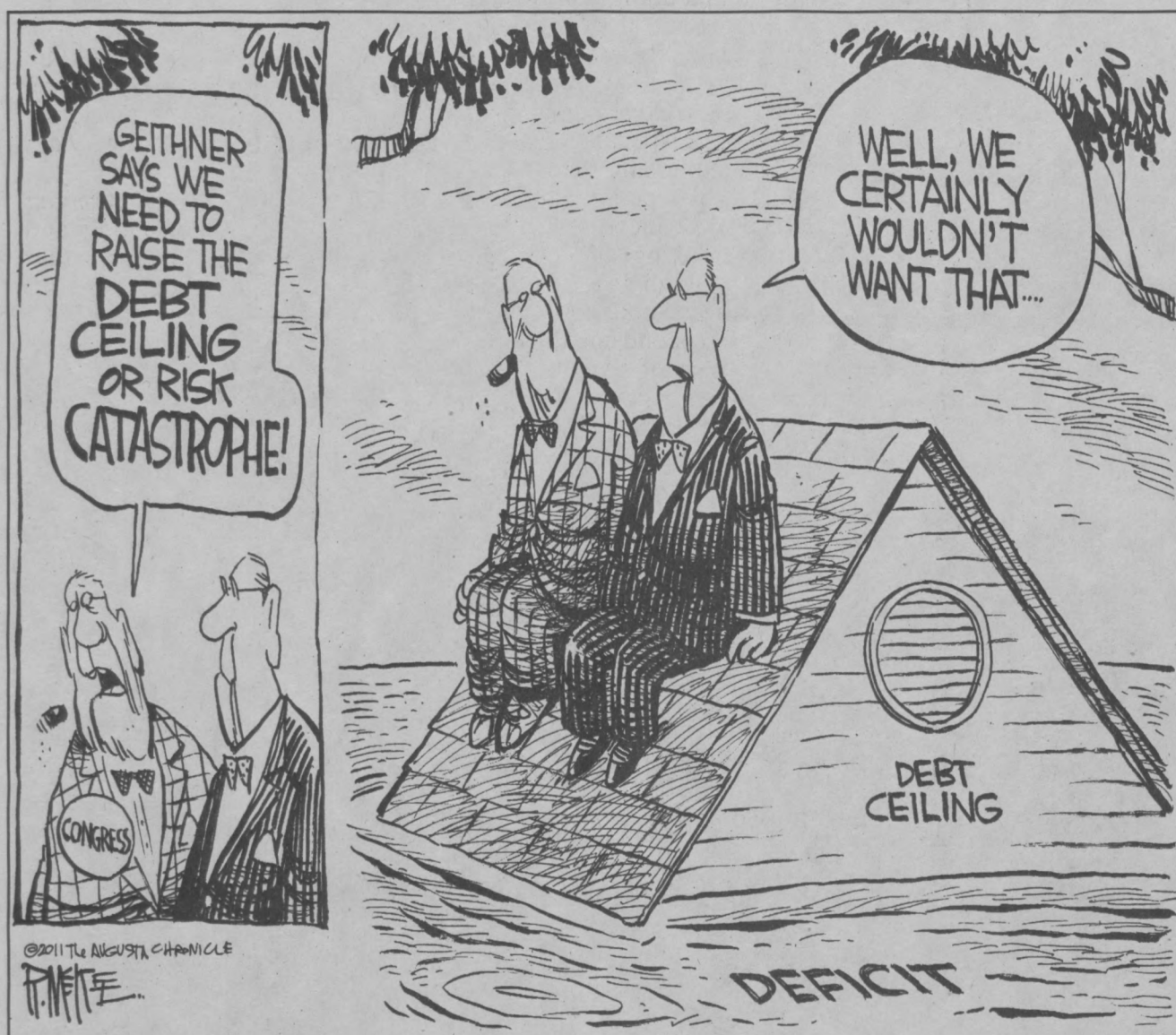
For a mere \$10 I purchased a pair of green earrings from the table. Looking at my new earrings as I was walking away, I thought how I just may have made someone's life a little better with my contribution.

The fact that somewhere out in the world there is someone who could have a smile on their face and food on their plate right now because a girl in America bought a pair of green earrings is amazing to me.

Turns out you can buy happiness after all.

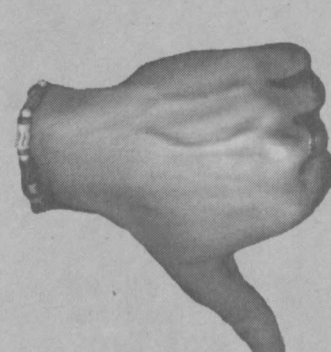
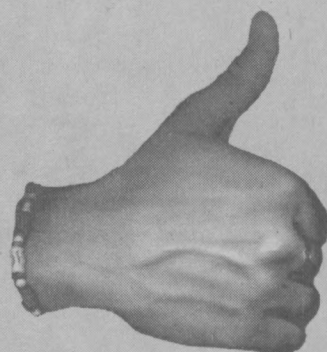
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Grab your friends and be sure to sign up in the Union!

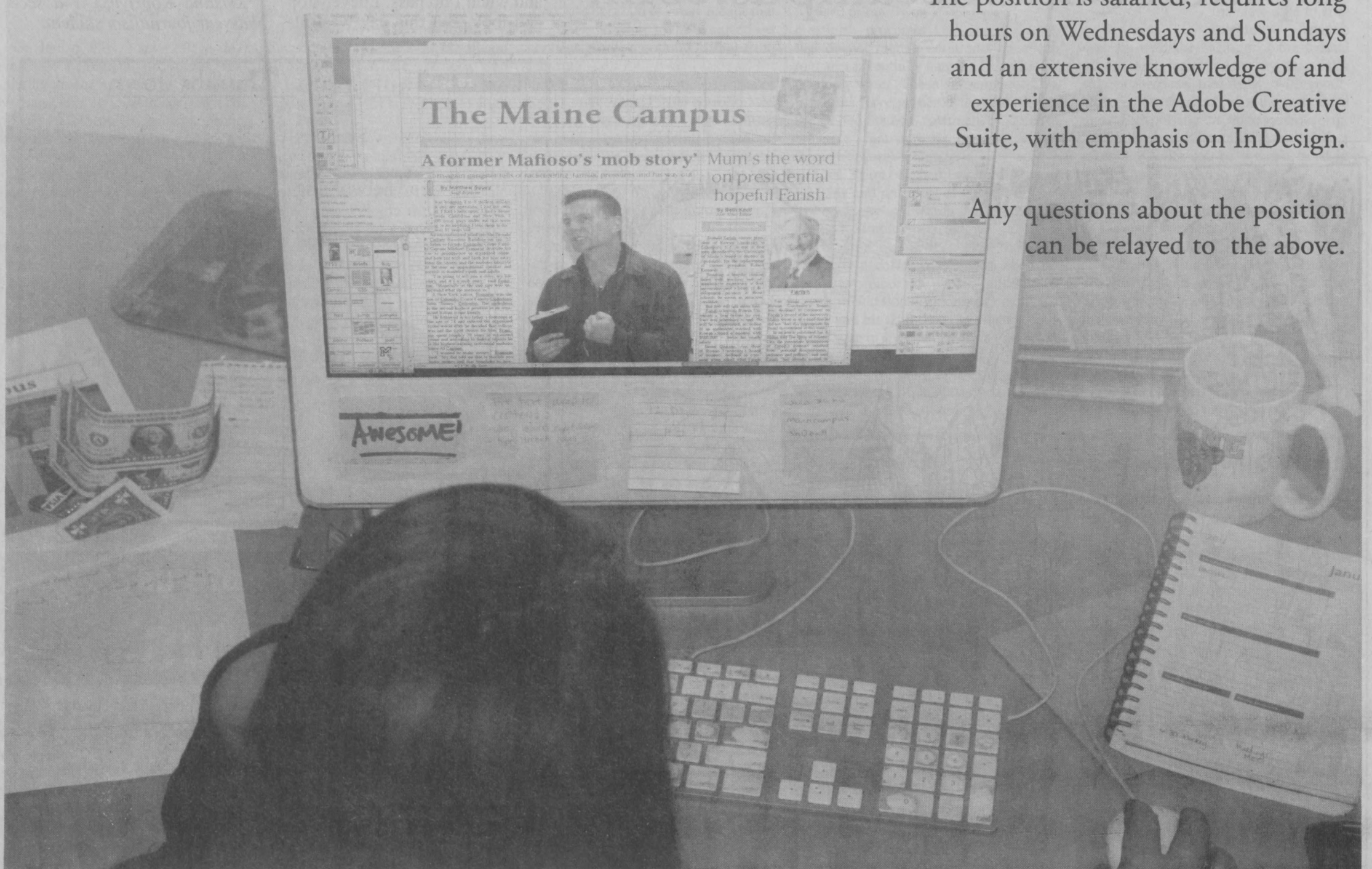
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## GIRL Talk

Two students start a UMaine branch of the popular online magazine for college girls

go!

Monday, Jan. 24

Last day to drop courses

**Various Exhibits**  
UMMA, 40 Harlow St.  
Bangor  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Kappa Sigma Food Drive (Jan 24 – 28)**  
Memorial Union  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Auditions for Improv Club**  
Pavillion Theater  
5 p.m.

**"The Wizard of Oz"**  
Collins Center for the Arts  
7 p.m.  
\$35-60

Tuesday, Jan. 25

**Various Exhibits**  
UMMA, 40 Harlow St.  
Bangor  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

**Various Exhibits**  
UMMA, 40 Harlow St.  
Bangor  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**UMaine Career Fair**  
Student Recreation and Fitness Center  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Reader's Theatre: "Peter Squentz"**  
Minsky Recital Hall  
7:30 p.m.

**Kickin' Flicks: "Paranormal Activity 2"**  
Collins Center for the Arts  
8 p.m.

**Travis "Bull" Cowing and Friends Comedy Night**  
Bear Brew Pub  
8:30 p.m.  
\$5, \$3 w/ MaineCard  
18+

**Karaoke with Marissa**  
The Roost  
9 p.m.  
21+

Thursday, Jan. 27

**Various Exhibits**  
UMMA, 40 Harlow St.  
Bangor  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**"Genius Within: The Inner Life of Glenn Gould"**  
Collins Center for the Arts  
7 p.m.  
\$6

**Grand Finale Pong Tournament**  
The Dime  
9 p.m.  
\$10 per team  
21+

**College Night with DJ Calliber**  
Bear Brew Pub  
9 p.m.  
21+

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By Kegan Zema  
Style Editor

What do women want?  
The answer is never simple, but two students are trying their best to give the females of this campus a hyper-local resource for fashion, pop culture, lifestyle and love.

The University of Maine branch of Her Campus, the nationally successful online magazine for college women, is set to launch Jan. 25, joining more than 100 other campuses already represented on the site.

The two "College Correspondents" responsible for establishing the new branch are fourth-year journalism student Macey Hall and fourth-year mass communication student Shaina Dennis. They banded together with a desire to bring something new to the campus, giving the female population an exclusive take on the collegiate world.

"It's kind of their own personal Cosmo or Glamour, where it's similar content that they would find in those magazines, but it's tailored specifically towards them," Hall said.

Founded by three Harvard University graduates, Her Campus celebrated its first anniversary last September. Written entirely by student journalists, the site has blossomed into an online destination for college-aged women.

The main website focuses on style, health, love and career advice — similar to most publications for young women — but each branch features content specific to its school. Other Maine institutions Colby College and Bowdoin College

are among the top 10 most read, according to Dennis.

Hall and Dennis were both readers of the site before, but each had different ways of becoming involved. Hall, who transferred from Quinnipiac University, saw on Twitter that two people she knew were starting a branch at her old school.

"I was like, 'If they can do it, I can do it,'" Hall said.

Dennis' first interaction with Her Campus came through working at a public relations firm in Boston, where the Her Campus offices are located. While pitching a product

contain a mix of informative material and fun "bloggish" content.

"Everything is relevant to the University of Maine," Dennis said. "We talk about certain, not like inside jokes, but [topics] that people from the University of Maine would understand, whereas if you're reading this from outside the campus, you may not."

Dennis and Hall are responsible for six required features each week — campus cutie, campus celebrity, photo blog, spotted on, events and news — in addition to other content, including weekly playlists, a tongue-in-cheek congratulatory "mazel of the week" and an item of the week.

Reader involvement is key for the site to be a success. Dennis and Hall said the idea behind the campus cutie and campus celebrity features was to get students to nominate people they know. They also want to utilize social media, mostly through their @HerCampusMaine Twitter account, to get people on board — they already have almost 200

followers.

The two said there would be an emphasis on fashion, reflecting their own passion for the subject, but there would be something for everyone on the site — even for boys in some cases. Hall pointed to an upcoming feature on "how to succeed at the parking lot game" as something that could have school-wide appeal.

So far, most of the duo's struggles have come at the hands of technology. They had to learn how to upload their content to the site

*"In class, I see girls with their computers on Perez Hilton or Stool La La and I want that to be Her Campus. I want the girls to say, 'Check out the new Her Campus article, it was so funny.' We're hoping to get to that level."*

Macey Hall

Her Campus UMaine college correspondent

Dennis' company was representing, she met with Windsor Hanger, one of the founders of Her Campus.

"I actually told her that I was interested in learning about how to launch something at Maine," Dennis said. "I explained to her that I was a University of Maine student and there wasn't anything [already at UMaine]."

The pair got serious about putting the site together toward the beginning of December, submitting résumés, writing samples and a proposal detailing how they would run their branch.

Hall and Dennis said the site will

See Campus on B3

## Maine author explores the state's underbelly in debut

Colorful characters propel Crash Barry's portrayal of the locals

Crash Barry's debut novel "Sex, Drugs, and Blueberries" is being sold as a true Mainer story, one detailing the lives of people who live in the state year-round and experience a different side of Maine than summer tourists do. Barry — who worked many years as an undercover journalist out of Portland — brings a lot to the book in terms of personal history.

He writes with an authentic ear for Maine dialogue and social structure, offering a refreshing alternative to the Stephen King mold and his several copycats.

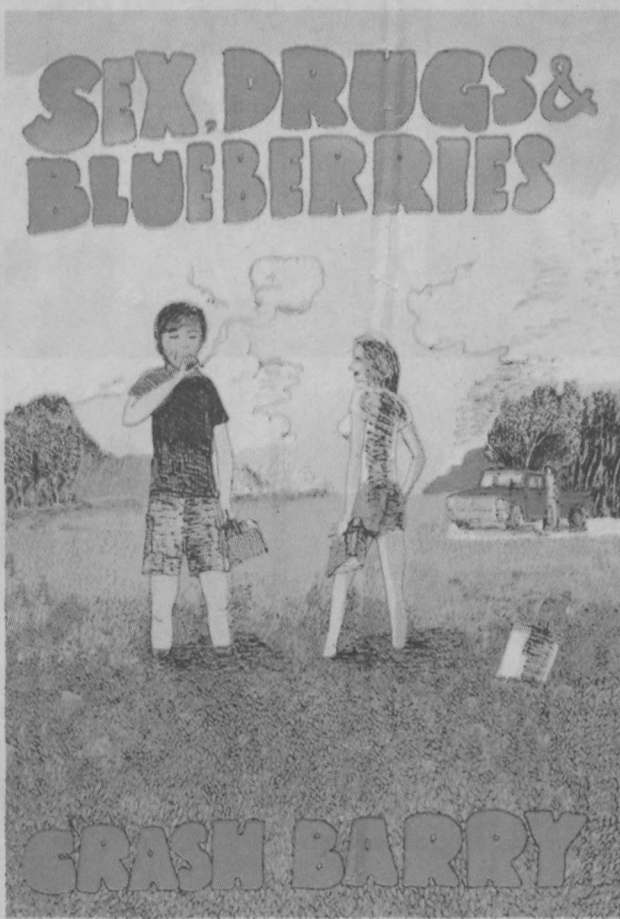
Ben Franklin, an aging ex-rocker and newlywed, begins working the blueberry fields of Washington County in order to earn a little side money while his wife waits for her schoolteacher gig to start in September. While in the fields, Ben meets vagabond Richard, his disturbed sister Buffy and nephew Captain. Richard and Ben kindle a friendship, and through this bond Ben is introduced to the seedy underbelly of Down East Maine.

The title, "Sex, Drugs, and Blueberries," pretty much says it all. Ben is tempted by the rock star-lite lives these characters live and the result is a downward spiral that ends with shocking consequences.

Barry writes his dialogue sharply, and his characters are well-defined and smartly cut, but the main problem is that Ben is an unsympathetic lead. Barry wants us to feel for this character and see his poor choices as tragic, but we only ever see them as dumb or unnecessary. Ben often thinks of just walking away from the situation, but he never does. Barry never gives a good enough reason for us to see why he doesn't.

He does, however, shine a light on the burgeoning drug problem and sexual escapades of Maine youth. The state is often touted as "The Way Life Should Be," and there's always been a bit of push against that motto by those who live here year-round. Barry captures this frustration and frankness perfectly, and for those who don't quite get Mainers, this would be the perfect book to show them how we feel.

Barry fills this world with interesting characters, all of whom are much more engrossing than the avatar we see them through. Ben may be a gutless dope, but Richard and Buffy lead a cast of secondary characters that endlessly intrigue. From Ganeesh, the American Indian drug peddler, to Missy, the college-aged siren, Barry's characters clearly sprang from somewhere, fully formed with lived-in lives



Courtesy photo

only someone from Maine could write about.

At times the novel can be a bit preachy. Barry uses Ganeesh and Missy especially to promote a very liberal agenda. Some passages border on lengthy manifestos rather than natural dialogue, but these bits are few and far between — minor blights on an otherwise well-handled debut.

As it stands, "Sex, Drugs, and Blueberries" is a perfectly serviceable first book. Clearly a passion project for Barry, some of the rough edges and odd moments are forgivable. Barry delivers a true Maine voice, which comes through clear as a bell. It may not be perfect or polished, but it is authentic, and that's what matters here.

"Sex, Drugs, and Blueberries" can be purchased at [mainemisadventures.com](http://mainemisadventures.com) as well as some local bookstores.

## Dressing like a 'Mainah' can be a hot commodity

Column

Editor's Note: This is part two of a column on Maine Fashion. See "Maine Fashion: The way life should be" (Dec. 9, 2010) for part one.



Long Live Fashion  
By Mackenzie Rawcliffe

what they need to do and they wear what lasts.

Need some evidence? Even the summer folk on Mount Desert Island don't feel comfortable flashing their wealth around. They go out of their way to look worn and well used. Casual, sailor-striped, three-quarter sleeve cotton shirts, Sperry boat shoes speckled in yacht paint, soft lobsterman-ready pullovers with bits of seaweed stuck on them and trail-dirty hiking boots are all prerequisites for avoiding the scorn of locals.

The people who come to Maine want to be in our world where you can go to the bar or the fancy restaurant with your boots on and not be judged. It must be such a relief for visitors to relax and focus on the things that really matter: food, friends and beer. Still, the "I-don't-care" and "I-just-came-back-from-climbing-a-mountain-and-I-am-about-to-take-my-boat-out-to-sea" looks, are looks and are Maine fashion. Even if you don't put much thought into it, it is still a style choice.

Our artists, crafters and fashion designers

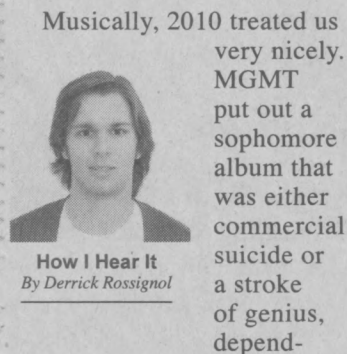
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## 2011 already shaping up to offer promising new releases

Fleet Foxes, U2 and Explosions in the sky lead the charge of fresh material

### Column



How I Hear It  
By Derrick Rossignol

Musically, 2010 treated us very nicely. MGMT put out a sophomore album that was either commercial suicide or a stroke of genius, depending on who you ask. We got 70 minutes of Kanye at the very best he has ever been. A surprisingly good album was recorded in a bedroom by local act Good Kids Sprouting Horns. Even the older-fashioned citizens were fed something new they could digest, whether it was the newly released Hendrix songs or the return of '80s new wave heroes Devo.

As unpredictable as any year of music releases can be, there are still several anticipated records that make me as anxious as the dog on the Beggin' Strips commercial. These may not be the records I favor most at the end of the year, but for now, they are what I am most eagerly looking forward to. You may not have heard of them or you may not care, but if you give them a chance, you will realize why I can't wait for them.

#### Fleet Foxes - (Currently Untitled)

After getting a bunch of plays on MySpace, the Seattle natives signed a record deal and released one of the most gentle and beautiful albums of 2008, right out of the home of grunge. The band of 20-somethings sound far beyond their years and hope to expand on that in their next album, expected to be released sometime this upcoming spring.

According to singer Robin Pecknold, the album will be "less poppy" and "more groove-based," citing Roy Harper — who was paid tribute to in a Led Zeppelin song — as a primary influence. Some potential tracks have been performed on tour, and on Jan. 22, Pecknold posted a status to the band's Facebook page that reads, "Announcements coming SOON, thank you for waiting and caring. The record is totally done and mastered and has been for a bit. XO Robin."

#### U2 - Possibly Titled "Songs of Ascent"

While the band is still on the U2 360° Tour — the highest grossing concert tour of the past two years — buzz has been surrounding the band's camp about what is next to come. In 2011, it may not be a question of whether they'll release an album, but rather which of the ones they're working on will be released, or how many of them will be put out.

Supposedly, the band may have as many as four different albums in the works: one that is produced by Danger Mouse, one produced by will.i.am, one by David Guetta and RedOne — a possible soundtrack album from the Spiderman musical that Bono and The Edge wrote music for — and one composed of unused material from the band's last album, "No Line on the Horizon," tentatively titled "Songs of Ascent." With all these different chefs in the kitchen, it is difficult to believe that they will not at the very least put out an interesting listen.

#### Explosions In The Sky - (Currently Untitled)

Those of you who have watched "Friday Night Lights" — either the movie or the television show — have heard at least one song by Explosions in the Sky. They provided some of the uplifting background music for both, more prominently so for the film version.

While I know more than one person who testifies that this band's work is the perfect sleep aid, in a good way, and fantastic background ambiance for homework sessions, the beautiful intricacies and uplifting progression of the lengthy compositions are more than capable of being enjoyed independent of other stimuli.

After evolving their powerful yet delicate sound on each of their five albums, the band plans on releasing a new collection of tunes this upcoming spring. Not much is known about it, aside from a Facebook status update from November on the band's page that reads, "...[W]e don't want to say too much about it this early, but our new album will be coming out in spring 2011. We're pretty excited about it."

## WORD OF MOUTH

### STYLE EDITION

How many of these people do you recognize?  
And who is the most awesome?

Mark Zuckerberg, Aziz Ansari, Danny Woodhead, Antoine Dodson, Nikki Minaj



#1

#2

#3

#4

#5

"I don't know those three. This is the guy on YouTube. That song that's re-done, something about 'hide your kids, hide your wife.' No. 5, is that Nicki Minaj? Well I don't like Nicki Minaj, so I'll go with this guy."

Julia Brown, first-year biology student



"I don't know who any of them are. I think she [No. 5] looks the most awesome because she looks fun."

Katelyn Straw, third-year psychology student



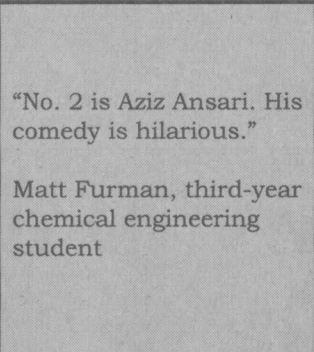
"That's the guy with 'rape your women.' He was on Tosh.O. F---, what's his name? I'm giving it to my boy here [No. 1] because he's just making bank, the bastard."

Lucas Mathers, second-year chemical engineering student



"That's a girl [No. 4]? I thought it was a guy. It's not Lil Wayne. Is he the guy like 'give me some French fries?' Oh, I know him [No. 2] from the movies. He's funny. He's from White Castle. Is he [No. 1] from a band? Oh, he created Facebook."

Kayla Legassie, second-year biology student



"No. 2 is Aziz Ansari. His comedy is hilarious."

Matt Furman, third-year chemical engineering student



"I have no idea, but I think No. 5 is cool because she looks like a singer or an actress."

Marlee, first-year elementary education student



"No. 1., that's what's-his-name, Mark Zuckerberg. That's Ansari-something. That's Woodhead. He [No. 4] was on Tosh.O. That's Nicki Minaj, she's dropping hot fire."

Warren Zubrick, second-year civil engineering student



"Is No. 5 Nicki Minaj? I want to say [No. 4] he's an actor, but I have a feeling I've seen him in movies. Other than that, I don't really know. Definitely Nicki Minaj."

Carl Witham, second-year civil engineering student



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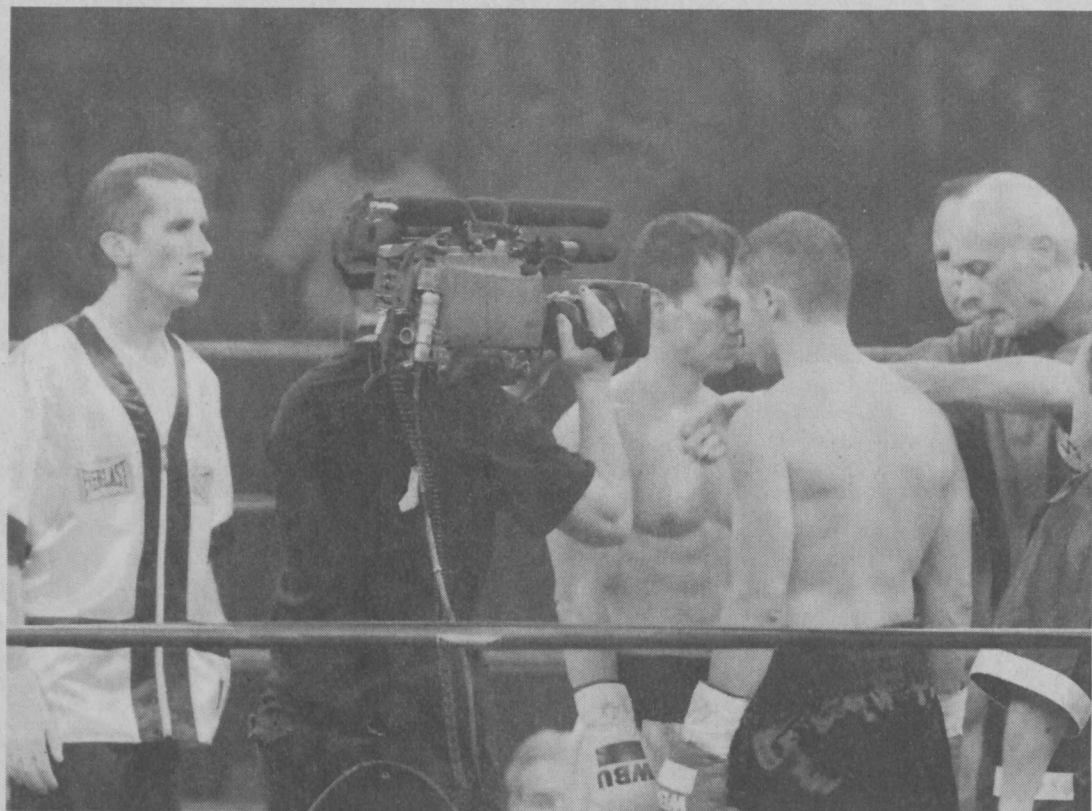
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## MOVIE REVIEW

### 'The Fighter'

A-list cast helps this boxing movie pack an emotional punch



Paramount Pictures

By Nicole Begley  
For The Maine Campus

Before I had seen anything on "The Fighter," I thought that it was going to be another "Rocky" — and to be honest, "Rocky" was not the greatest — but from the moment I saw the trailer, I was determined to see the film. The multiple award nominations only had me more excited.

This movie is not a hit, but rather a home run. If a movie could be perfect, this one is pretty close.

"The Fighter" is about Micky Ward and his rise to a boxing championship title. Along with his fights in the ring, Micky has to battle with his brother Dicky, an ex-boxer turned crack addict, and Alice, his controlling mother and manager.

They live in Dicky's past and ride Dicky's successes so much that Micky falls by the wayside quite a bit. However, Micky gets his day. He just has to find a way to stick up

for himself while not losing one of the things that means the most to him: his family.

The screenplay was written in a way that made me think, "Now this is what a real conversation is like."

"The Fighter" is based on a true story; liberties were probably taken with "The Fighter," but if they were, they weren't obvious to the audience at all. Because the movie was so believable, I felt I could connect with the characters. The actors gave the performances of their lives with Mark Wahlberg as Micky, Christian Bale as Dicky, Melissa Leo as Alice and Amy Adams as Charlene, Micky's girlfriend.

Though both Micky and Dicky were strong characters, they could not be on screen together for long amounts of time because Bale outshone Wahlberg every time.

Left on his own, Wahlberg could definitely pluck on the audience's heartstrings as he tried to bring together everyone he loved. Leo and Adams

were such strong alpha females that if they stepped into the ring themselves, it would be hard to tell who would win.

David O. Russell directed "The Fighter" with a distinct style. Parts of the film looked like they were filmed 30 or more years ago. It was also clear the camera was hand held so as to get closer to the action and emotion. Scott Silver, Paul Tamasy and Eric Johnson wrote the powerful script — Tamasy's addition is intriguing, considering he worked on the "Air Bud" movies. What a jump, going from basketball-playing dogs to boxing.

The film did get a little slow at some points, but whenever that happened, one of the characters would open their mouths and the ball would get rolling again. I entered the theater with high hopes for "The Fighter" and left more than satisfied.

Grade: A

## CD REVIEW:

### Smith Westerns - 'Dye It Blonde'

Young band masters the pop formula, but is it too hyped up?

By Kegan Zema  
Style Editor

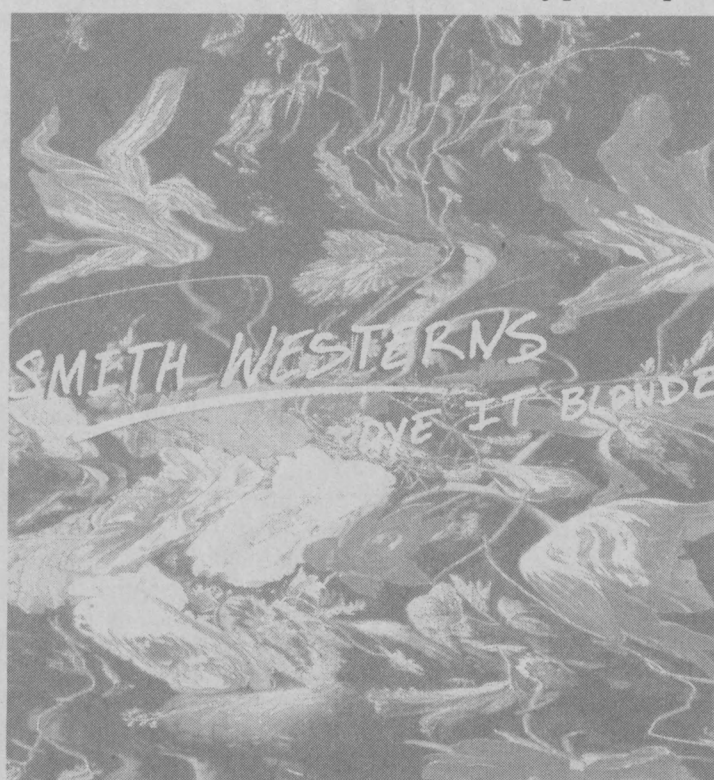
Some guys have all the luck. The youngsters who make up Smith Westerns are a creative lot and they've put together a great little collection of dreamy indie pop on "Dye It Blonde," but it's hard to imagine these guys receiving much national recognition if it weren't for the recent lo-fi pop trend à la Wavves and Best Coast. Their "band next door" image gives them a certain charm, but it's also their undoing.

The album is certainly an improvement from the almost unlistenable no-fi works on their self-titled debut, but what they lost in distorted grit, they gained in cathedral-sized reverb. The songs are catchy, fun and relaxing, but ultimately forgettable. The Lennon / McCartney songwriting recipe can only take a band so far.

They're at their best when they're bouncing along letting vocalist Cullen Omori drive the tunes while the band plugs along behind. Opener "Weekend" — complete with "Na na na, a girl like you" in the chorus — and "Imagine Pt. 3" succeed in offering something amusing, even if it's not entirely original.

On the ballads, their grandiosity weighs them down. Only "All Die Young" stands up to the hyperbolic treatment they give these songs, mainly because of its fragile sincerity. Here, Omori's voice is exceptionally beautiful — though still highly affected — and it'd be interesting to hear in a more pristine setting. He is easily the band's best asset.

The downers "Smile" and closer "Dye The World" attempt to deliver the same sincerity as "All Die Young," but never do. The lyrics and music often come off trite



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and the arrangements fail to build up to anything.

The album's best track is easily "End of the Night," which captures the carefree vibe of bands like Free Energy. The classic rock simplicity of Omori singing "Everybody wants to be a star on a Saturday night / Come with me baby and you'll outshine the sunlight" over just the one piano chord is a glimpse at what more experiments with the instrumentation could have yielded.

The non-threatening feel of the album does make the moments where they flex some songwriting muscle all the more noticeable, however. The Strokes-like "Dance Away" features a switch to half time at the chorus that takes the song to great heights.

"Dye It Blonde" is by no stretch a bad album, and its laidback allure reveals itself more and more on multiple listens, but it's got no wow factor. They cultivate an endearing atmosphere and make you root for them, the

same way you root for the hometown band trying to make their way.

Problem is, with a Best New Music nod from Pitchfork, they somehow lose their down-home charisma in favor of a buzz band of the month character.

With just the music speaking on behalf of Smith Westerns, it's hard not to gravitate toward bands such as Portland's Brenda. They make some great indie pop that retains the scrappy, exuberant attitude of local acts — check out their album "Silver Tower" for proof.

Being in the right place at the right time — or rather, making the right music at the right time — has been a successful strategy for countless artists, both legendary and forgotten. "Dye It Blonde" is a fun listen and an impeccable sophomore effort, but it's hard to tell where it will get this band when they've got a few more years behind them.

Grade: B-

## Façon from B1

are affected by these factors as well. Maine designers are creatures of the environment they create in, and it is easy to see the natural, ecological, economical and retro inspiration in their work.

From the high-end organic designs of Angela Adams and pricey, recycled Sea Bags, to the woody urban chic of Ponomo and Sophronia Designs, there are common design themes of reusing, resurrecting and being environmentally motivated, no matter what price bracket they're designing for.

In fact, the much-lambasted summer people are what support our creative economy. So the closer designers stay to their rural roots, the better off they are in the marketplace. For the rest of the country Maine fashion is a remedy — a salve for overstressed and technical lives. Our designers are creating new and exciting ways of capturing the good life that people from away are searching for.

I encourage readers to look up the excellent blog Fore Front Fashion, forefrontfashion.com, based in Portland. Originally from the fashion mecca New York City, blogger Laura Serrino is using her fresh eyes to find the fashion gems that life long residents might overlook or take for granted. I spent about 20 minutes on her site and found five new artists to get excited about, most notably The Maine Tinker — moustache necklace? Yes-sah! — and Ponomo accessories, which stands for "Poor no More."

When I lived in Portland, my go-to for funky fashion was always the effervescent Ferdinand store on the East End. Portland is definitely the center of Maine fashion — even my movie costume-designing aunt, straight from the real L.A., was impressed with the level of style on the

Port City's streets.

For fashionistas who want to support designers closer to home, I suggest visiting local fashion clearinghouses: Maine Maven and Bella Luna, who has partnered with Jesse Stader from Studio after her downtown space closed. Going on the monthly Bangor ArtWalk will expose you to great local fiber artists like One Lupine and Howling Treads, creator of the Monster Bags seen in Bangor's Metropolitan Soul store.

There is also a rich student art scene, from small-time crafters like Funk Stitch to the newly formed Art and Design collective. Events like craft fairs, and with the support of the Foster Student Innovation Center, all mean that the next big thing in Maine fashion could be sitting next to you in English class. With the national economy still hungover from the recession, there hasn't been a better time to explore your crafting abilities and make a little money on the side.

So what can I definitively say about Maine fashion? We like clothes that work hard but keep us warm and comfy on the inside. Recycling retro is cool, as well as bright colors, that both mimic nature and brighten long winter days. We like funky designs — Yankees are famous for our dry wit — and a bit of casual "I-don't-care-what-you-think" attitude.

I think we're going to see designers pushing the boundaries in what can be reused, natural and unnatural colors, adapted from materials we work with — rope, nets, wood, etc. — to make fashion that is even closer to the forest and sea. The only complaint I have is that there is little room for dressing up. Trying too hard is a sin, and after spending some time in France where dressing up is the norm, I see the value in putting on the ritz every once in a while. Perhaps the next generation of designers will find ways for us to dress up and still be real "Mainahs."

## Campus from B1

and understand HTML coding, tasks they both said they didn't pick up easily. Hall and Dennis have been enjoying the freedom associated with the site, however.

"The cool thing about it too is that we're our own editors," Hall said. "We had to submit

our first content to them for approval, but we don't need to get their approval for anything [now]."

With Dennis and Hall as the sole contributors now, they are looking to get girls involved on the creative side — many schools have entire staffs with specific roles. They both talked specifically about a desire to get younger faces writing and taking photos for

the UMaine branch, partly because both of them are graduating in the spring.

The goal of the site is to get the women of UMaine engaged, in both reading and writing. Dennis and Hall are confident the site will fill a niche with the campus population, giving women a one-stop source to read about everything from the latest trends, to the hunk a few rows over in

DPC 100.

"In class, I see girls with their computers on, like, Perez Hilton or Stool La La, which is Barstool Sports's female version, and I want that to be Her Campus," Hall said. "I want the girls to say, 'Check out the new Her Campus article, it was so funny.' We're hoping to get to that level."

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# NBA All-Star game not short on stars

## Column

The 2011 NBA All-Star Game will be played just under one month from now on Feb. 21 in Los Angeles, Calif. at the fabled Staples Center, home to both the Los Angeles Clippers and two-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers.

The city of Los Angeles has previously hosted the event four other times, in 1963, 1972, 1983 and 2004.

For the past 60 years, the NBA has staged 59 annual All-Star games, which have matched the best players from the league's Eastern and Western

Nov. 10 with a strained tendon in his left leg.

The truth is, the Chinese superstar has been an automatic lock-in to the All-Star Game in each of his career's eight years due to the availability of vote-casting in China — even with season-ending injuries.

Without Yao, the Western Conference must turn to either Lakers center Andrew Bynum, who is second among leading West center vote-getters, or Nuggets center Nene, who is closely behind in third, depending on concluding vote totals. The Western Conference will not have the best starting lineup this year between the two teams, but their deep bench should certainly give them hope. Guards Deron Williams, Russell Westbrook and Manu Ginobili will most likely join forwards Dirk Nowitzki, Kevin Love, Tim Duncan and rookie

# Disparity in conferences good for NFL

## Column

The Oakland Raiders and Tampa Bay Buccaneers squared off in Super Bowl 37 in what some people called "The Pirate Bowl."

The game was the first Super Bowl in league history to feature the

league's No. 1 ranked offense in the Raiders going up against its No. 1 defense in the Bucs. It marked the end of a long age of losing for the Bucs. Upon its conclusion, a new era of football in the AFC was ushered in.

Since that game went final, only three teams in that seven-year stretch — the Pittsburgh Steelers, the New England Patriots and the Indianapolis Colts — have represented the AFC in the Super Bowl. In that same time period, the NFC has sent a different representative each year.

In fact, since 2002, nine different teams have been crowned NFC champs. What does this mean? Probably nothing, but it provides a unique perspective on the long-standing debate: Which conference is better?

Before addressing that question, it is important to note there is a more even level of competition in the NFC. Since that 2002 Super Bowl, 13 of the 16 teams have captured a division title.

Only the San Francisco 49ers, the Detroit Lions and the Washington Redskins have failed to do so. It's a conference comprised of a lot of closely matched teams, but not a single dominant one.

While there have been perennial contenders such as the Philadelphia Eagles, Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys, the past decade saw the rise of several historical losers — the Seattle Seahawks, Tampa Bay Bucs, New Orleans Saints and Arizona Cardinals were all able to reach the Super Bowl for the first time in franchise history.

If you played "Madden" or followed pro football before the year 2000, you know that those four teams used to be the dumpster of the NFL. But they were all able to reach the apex in the decade of parity in the NFC, and since 2001 over half of the conference has had the opportunity to win the Lombardi Trophy.

On the other side, in the AFC, there are a lot of familiar faces. The San Diego Chargers has essentially monopolized the West — except for the occasional breakout season from either the Kansas City Chiefs or Denver

Broncos — the Steelers and Ravens have passed the baton back and forth in the North, and New England and Indianapolis have been the teams to beat in the East and South respectively.

Whereas most teams in the NFC have staked their claim as divisional champs, the AFC has only seen 10 of its 16 teams win a division crown. The New York Jets, Cleveland Browns, Jacksonville Jaguars, Houston Texans, Buffalo Bills and Oakland Raiders have all failed to finish first in their respective divisions.

Year in and year out, more teams in the NFC have reason to feel good about their post-season prospects than their counterparts in the AFC.

The usual suspects in the AFC playoffs means that dominance reigns over the conference. The fresh faces in the NFC each year means there are good teams, but no great ones. Addressing the initial question, which conference is superior, is nothing more than a matter of preference.

If you define the word "superior" based on how competitive the race for the playoffs is, then you're an NFC kind of person. If you define it based on which conference has the league's best teams, cast your vote for the AFC.

The parity in the NFC is certainly enjoyable if you don't follow a particular team, but the

AFC and the power at the top of that conference is superior. Based on Super Bowls alone, the AFC holds a dominant 5-2 advantage since the "Pirate Bowl."

One conference is known for its parity and the other is known for its consistent heavy hitters, and the two polar opposites create an interesting dynamic to the NFL. It truly creates a rift between the two sides, a dividing line if you will, and that's the way it should be. They are different in style and in history. Before the merger of 1970 the NFC (or NFL as it was also known) was a traditional brand of football, and the AFC was a more progressive brand, introducing new concepts such as the two-point conversion and putting names on player's jerseys.

Since that merger, the two conferences have always been different. Whether it be trading dynasties in the 70s, 80s and 90s or taking turns with long runs of Super Bowl dominance, there has always been some sort of barrier that creates a unique individuality for each one. Now, in modern terms, that barrier exists in the two very different paths that AFC and NFC teams must take to the playoffs.

But which side is better this year? I'm not sure. Thankfully, we still have two weeks to make up our minds.

Conferences. The lone year without an All-Star Game occurred in 1999 when the league's lockout forced the cancellation of the contest scheduled to be hosted in Philadelphia.

Starters for this year's game will be announced Jan. 27 live on TNT. Jan. 23 was the last day to submit votes online. As of Jan. 13, tallies for the highest vote-getter from each conference saw Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard and Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant leading the East and West, respectively.

Along with Howard at center — if All-Star voting were to end today — the Eastern Conference starters would consist of forwards LeBron James and Amar'e Stoudemire and guards Dwayne Wade and Derrick Rose. The Western Conference starters would be forwards Kevin Durant and Carmelo Anthony and guards Chris Paul and Bryant, with Yao Ming completing the lineup at center.

Many wonder why Rockets center Yao has received a total 928,928 votes even though he's only started five games this season and has been sidelined since

sensation Blake Griffin for a formidable bench force.

The Eastern Conference's highly anticipated lineup is expected to be among the finest in recent All-Star Game history. Heat teammates James and Wade are both averaging over 25 points per game and have recently helped propel their team to first in the Southeast region standings. Rose has fought off Celtics guard Rajon Rondo in recent results due to his MVP-caliber play.

Celtics forward Kevin Garnett was also passed by Stoudemire, who has helped revive a New York Knicks team that has failed to advance past the first round of the playoffs for over a decade.

2011 NBA All-Star Weekend will, without a doubt, be a must-watch event this year. The All-Star Game itself will be one for the ages and should not disappoint.

Here's some great news for fans of the slam — Griffin was an included contestant in the league's Jan. 5 announcement for the Sprite Slam Dunk Contest.

## Winning Streak from B6

guard Leonard Hayes. Hayes finished the half a perfect 5-5 from the field, including 3-3 from beyond the arc, good for 13 points in the first half — three more than he scored all season.

"Anytime a guy comes in and starts shooting the lights out like that — it happens," Woodward said. "He did a great job, stepped up and made some huge shots."

Hayes was the only player in double figures at the break, with McLemore leading the Black Bears with eight points, junior guard Raheem Singleton chimed in with seven, and senior guard Terrance Mitchell hit two threes, good for six points.

The Seawolves brought the game down to five points, until a free throw by Barnies and back-to-back layups by Mitchell brought it back to eight.

With 11 minutes to go, Barnies brought down the house with a ferocious dunk, bringing the lead back to double digits and all but sealing the victory for the Black Bears.

The Black Bears extended the lead back to 18 with a seven-point run in the latter part of the second half, but the Seawolves dropped it down to 11 as the game ended with the Black Bears winning their fifth game in a row, 70-59.

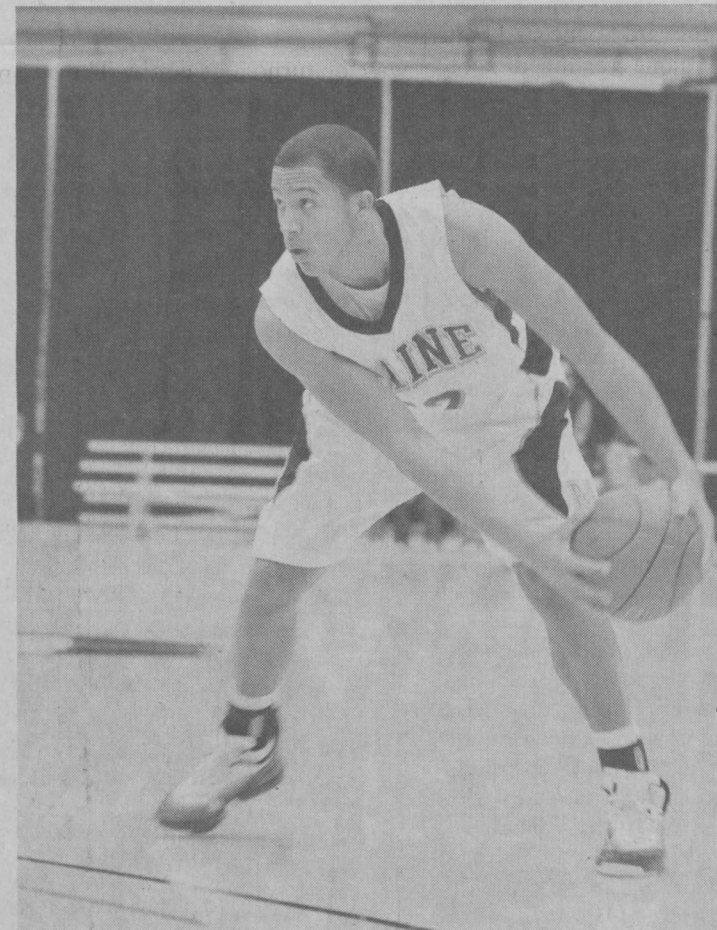
The Black Bears held the Seawolves' top two scorers — Dougher and sophomore guard Marcus Rouse — to 12

points total, while the little-used Hayes led all scorers with 22 points. Barnies led the four Black Bears in double digits

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**Ted Woodward**  
UMaine men's basketball head coach

with 17, while McLemore finished with 15, Mitchell 13 and Singleton 12 and seven assists.



Amy Brooks • Photo Editor  
Junior guard Gerald McLemore went 3-7 from beyond the arc and finished with 15 points in the Black Bears' victory over Stony Brook College.

## Fantasy from B6

day night football history. Vick scored 49 fantasy points and solidified himself as the most potent fantasy player in the world — when he's healthy.

Vick finished the season with 3,018 yards passing, 21 touchdowns in the air, 676 yards rushing and nine touchdowns on the ground, good for 300 fantasy points and my MVP award.

The most remarkable thing is Vick scored the second most points in fantasy and only played in 11 games this season. When healthy, the dual threat of Vick is like having an average running back combined with a fantastic quarterback. Like going from a jail cell to quarterback stud, Vick has gone from undrafted to the clear cut No. 1 pick in next year's draft.

It is sad to see the fantasy season come and go, but a few fantasy rules have held true. It is a passing league, so grab your quarterback early. Also make sure you're monitoring free agents like white on rice — you might get the next Michael Vick.

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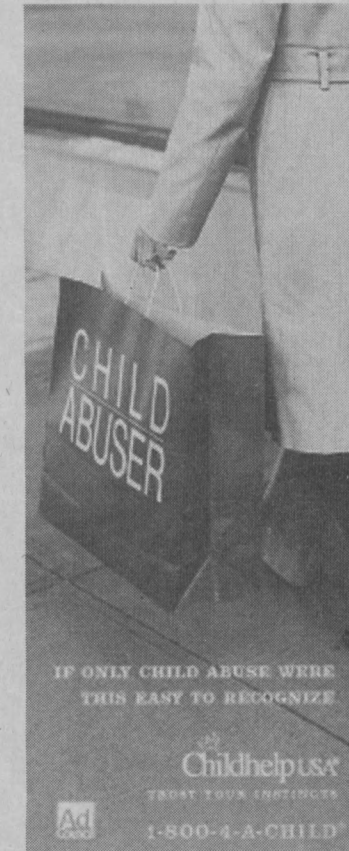
# Athletes of the Week

## Brian Flynn – Men's Hockey

Brian Flynn (Lynnfield, Mass.) scored three goals and added a pair of assists as Maine won a pair of games, including a 4-1 win over third-ranked Boston College. He earned Hockey East Athletic Republic Player of the Week Honors for the third time this season.

## Kara Capossela – Women's Diving

Kara Capossela (Greenwich, Conn.) won both diving events in Maine's win over Providence on Saturday. Capossela swept both 1m events with scores of 244.43 and 234.98 and has now won the last 12 diving events she has entered.



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# Tampa fills new holes with old Sox

## Column

If there's such a thing as a major league baseball team resorting to sloppy seconds talent past its prime in times of superstar-lacking desperation, the AL East may be in that exact situation.

By Liam Nee

Just days after the New York Yankees signed the aging outfielder Andrew Jones, The Tampa Bay Rays agreed to one-year deals on Saturday with two former Red Sox stars, and now free agents, Manny Ramirez and Johnny Damon. Ramirez is reportedly receiving \$2 million, while Damon is expected to take home \$5.25 million plus incentives. It's been six years since the two former teammates shared uniform colors while in Boston.

It's safe to say the Rays haven't had their best offseason this year. Rotation ace Matt Garza and All-Star shortstop Jason Bartlett were traded two weeks ago to the Cubs and Padres, respectively. Power-hitting first baseman Carlos Pena also joined the Cubs as a free agent. And just to make matters even worse, both All-Star relief pitcher Rafael Soriano and face-of-the-franchise, outfielder Carl Crawford departed and signed with the Rays two AL East rivals — the Yankees and Boston Red Sox, respectively.

After injury struggles while with the Los Angeles Dodgers led to the slugger being placed on waivers, Ramirez had an embarrassing 24-game stint in 2010 with the Chicago White Sox where he hit .261 with only one home run.

Damon hit .271 with 51 RBI and eight homers — two of which were his fourth and fifth career walk-offs — over a 145-game season with the Detroit Tigers. Prior to the deal from the Tigers, Damon played well over four years for the Yankees, winning another World Series.

The signings of Ramirez and Damon surely don't hurt the team, considering the situation they're in, but it certainly doesn't help. With both players above the age of 37, they should be in no shape to become vital parts of a playoff-hopeful team — except, they just did. With Ramirez expected to take the role of designated hitter and Damon to play left field, the only other player in the team's lineup who has earned a worthy name of recognition during his career is three-time All-Star third baseman Evan Longoria, who has confidently addressed to the media that his team will remain competitive in the AL East.

# Women's hockey can't stop the streak

Black Bears fall twice to the University of Connecticut at the Alfond 3-0, 3-1; losing streak at 5 games

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine women's hockey couldn't stop their slump, as their losing streak increased to five games after a two-game sweep at the hands of the University of Connecticut at a snowed-in Alfond Arena.

The losses dropped the Black Bears to 9-13-4 and 3-9-2 in Hockey East, while the Huskies improved to 12-13-1 and 8-4-1 in WHEA.

While classes were cancelled at UMaine on Friday, the Black Bears still took to the ice, falling to the Huskies 3-0 in the weekend opener.

The scoring started 3:20 into the first period, when freshman forward Alexandra Vakos recovered a loose puck and five-holed junior goalie Candice Currier for the first Huskies goal of the game.

The rest of the period would stay at 1-0, as the second period brought on more UConn goals. The Huskies connected on two of four power plays in the stanza, as the Black Bears gave up five penalties in the game.

After Currier was whistled for goalie interference, sophomore

forward Kelly Horan tipped in junior defender Sami Evelyn's shot to double the Huskies lead.

On the next power play, eight seconds after Horan's goal, freshman forward Missy Denk was booked for checking. Just over a minute into the man-advantage, senior forward Jennifer Chaisson controlled the puck behind the Black Bear net and had a nifty one-two with Evelyn for her sixth goal of the season.

The third period brought on a

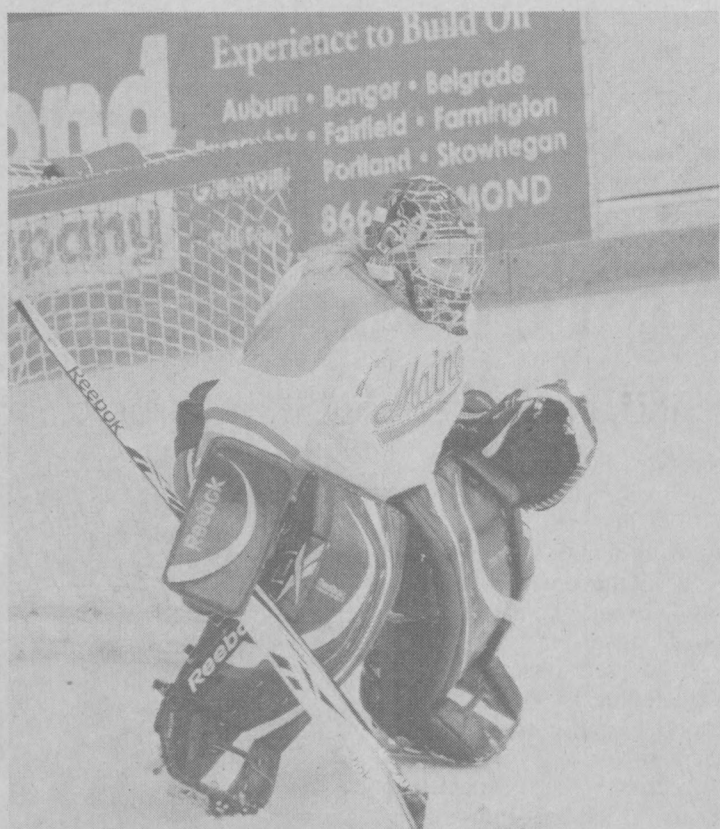
favorably for the Black Bears as sophomore forward Brittany Dougherty scored her team-leading 12th goal of the season less than three minutes in. Junior defender Ashley Norum found senior forward Jennie Gallo, who carried the puck into the Huskies' zone and slid a pass to Dougherty.

It looked as though the Black Bears were going to head to the first intermission with the lead, but the Huskies connected with 1:15 left in the period. Chaisson got the puck toward Ott, who kicked it away to senior forward Brittany Murphy, who tapped it back in.

Less than five minutes into the second period, the Huskies took the lead for good after Horan scored her second goal of the weekend.

The game would remain at 2-1 until the Black Bears pulled out with 1:52 remaining. Desperate for the equalizer, the Black Bears were unable to defend the empty net as Murphy scored her second goal of the night.

The Black Bears look to right the ship next weekend when they travel to WHEA rival University of New Hampshire. Both games are scheduled for a 2 p.m. start on Jan. 29 and Jan. 30.



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Junior goalie Brittany Ott and the Black Bears dropped both games to the University of Connecticut over the weekend, 3-0 and 3-1.

## Hockey from B6

Northeastern up 2-0.

With less than four minutes remaining in the second period, Flynn scored his team-leading 13th goal on a power play when he tipped a Nyquist shot past sophomore goalie Chris Rawlings.

The tip-in game continued to be successful for UMaine when they tied the score less than a minute later. House scored the first of his two goals on a Black Bear power play after he tipped in a shot from the blue line by junior forward Spencer Abbott.

The game remained knotted up heading into the third period, where House broke the tie with his second goal of the game. Abbott and Nyquist each picked up their second assist of the evening, as House took control of a loose puck in the neutral zone and put it past Rawlings.

Bitetto repaid the favor for MacLeod, who tied the game up with 2:36 remaining.

Overtime proved fruitless for both teams, as each team picked up their fifth tie of the season. Sirman, yet to lose a contest this year, stopped 19 shots, sitting at 3-0-3 in games he started.

The Black Bears outshot the Huskies as Rawlings stopped 34 of the 37 shots directed his way.

The Black Bears have an important conference series with 15th-ranked Boston University at the Alfond, Jan. 28 and 29 at 7 p.m.

## Basketball from B6

recovering, but I'd hate for us to put ourselves in that position to have to claw back."

Blodgett also pointed out that her team's Achilles heel

*"You look at their shooting percentage, I think 38 or 39 percent is certainly not bad for us to hold a team to. Turnovers are the glaring moment here."*

Cindy Blodgett

UMaine women's basketball head coach

was the turnover margin. The Black Bears turned the ball over 25 times on the afternoon, leading to 23 points off of turnovers by the Seawolves.

"You look at their shooting percentage, I think 38 or 39 percent is certainly not bad for us to hold a team to," Blodgett said. "Turnovers are that glaring moment here."

Stony Brook's interim head Coach Evelyn Thompson guided her team to their first win since Dec. 2nd. An emotional coach Thompson dedicated the win, her first as a head coach, to her team and son.

3-point range. Nalivaika just missed a double-double, recording 10 points and nine rebounds, as well as three blocks. Samantha Baranowski played well off the bench, contributing seven points.

Stony Brook's Kirsten Jeter proved too much for the Maine defense to handle, scoring a career-high 28 points to go along with 10 rebounds and four steals, while Destiny Jacobs and Sam Landers added 12 points each.

Maine returns to action against rival New Hampshire on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Alfond Arena.

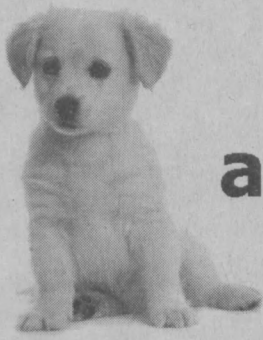


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Junior forward Samantha Baranowski finished with seven points in the 73-70 loss to Stony Brook College.

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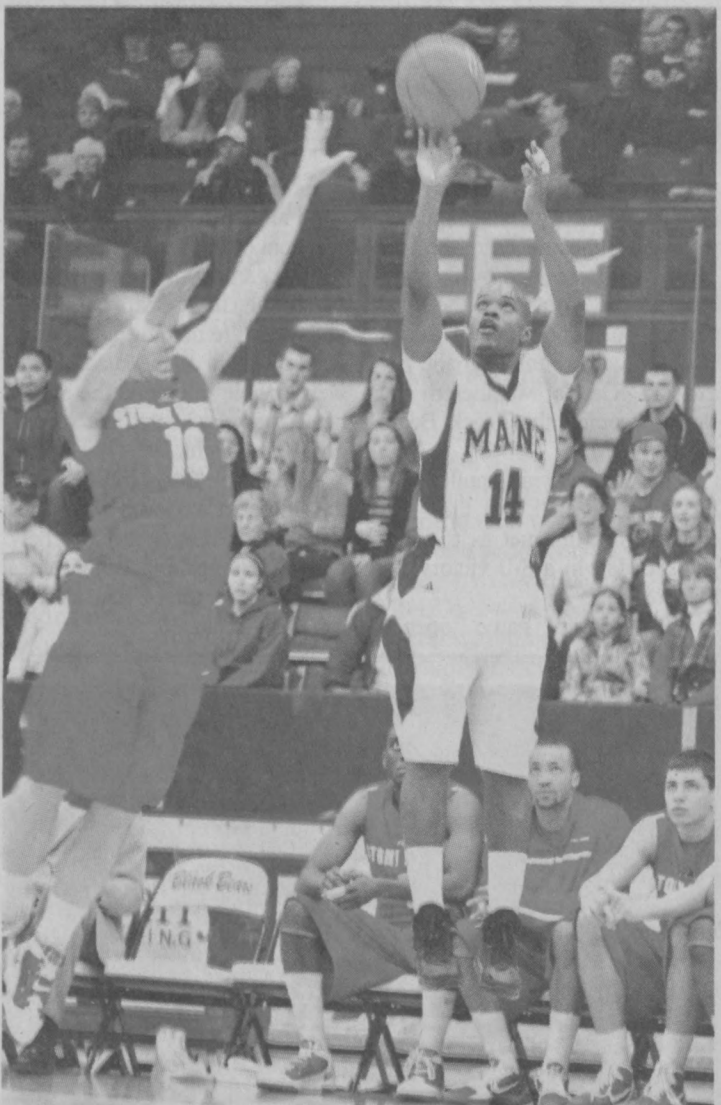
**NBA All-Star weekend will be must-watch TV**

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## Men's basketball cruising through conference

Black Bears sitting pretty on top the America East Conference after defeating Stony Brook 70-59; win streak at 5



Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

Senior guard Terrance Mitchell scored 13 points in UMaine's fifth straight victory. The Black Bears sit atop America East Conference at 5-1.

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

It certainly wasn't how they drew it up, but the University of Maine men's basketball team left Alford Arena with a win after dismantling Stony Brook College 70-59 Saturday night.

The Black Bears improve to 12-7 and a conference best 6-1, while the Seawolves fall to 7-12 and 2-5 in America East play.

The game played out like a junior varsity game, with 42 combined fouls called and a combined 58 free throws taken, with only 28 falling.

"That was a very, very rough game," junior guard Gerald McLemore said. "We didn't play well."

"I thought the whole flow of the game was a little up and down," UMaine head coach Ted Woodward said. "I thought it was a bizarre flow to the game; both teams were able to make a couple

runs. A lot more threes than both teams expected, probably a lot more missed free throws too. It was a tough shooting night."

The Black Bears made 7-18

threes, while the Seawolves countered with 8-19.

The first half started slowly, with neither team shooting well in the opening minutes. Stony Brook junior guard Bryon Dougher and McLemore each missed opening threes, with neither 1,000-point scorer shooting particularly well in the first half.

McLemore did get the Black Bears on the board three minutes in with a shot from beyond the arc, and sophomore guard Murphy Burnatowski followed it up with a three of his own to spark an 11-0 Black Bear run.

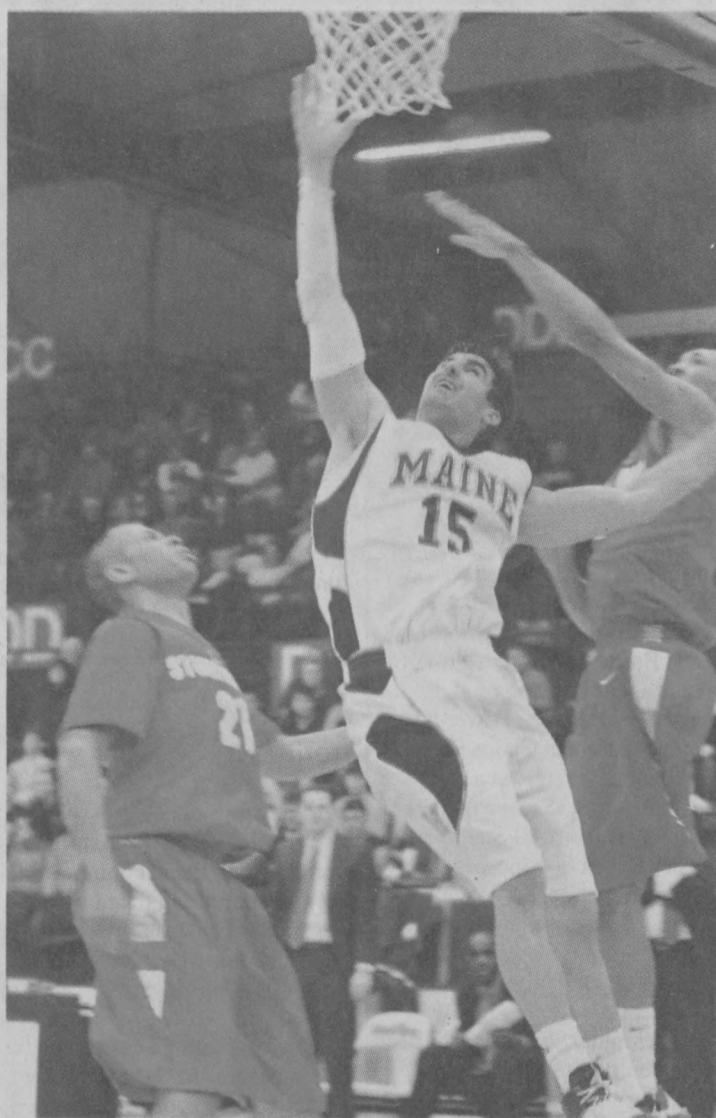
The Black Bears looked like they were going to pull away in the first half, with offense coming from all over the court and Stony Brook unable to get anything going in the post. With less than eight minutes remaining, the Black Bears were out to a 26-9 lead, but the Seawolves outscored the Black Bears 17-8 in the final eight minutes to

bring the game back to single digits at the break,

34-26.

A leading contribution to Stony Brook's quick turnaround was the shooting of sophomore

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Senior forward Troy Barnies led the Black Bears with 17 points, the third straight game he has led the Black Bears in scoring. UMaine won their fifth-straight game, defeating Stony Brook College 70-59.

## Quarterbacks dominate this year's fantasy

### Column

The fantasy season has come to an end.

Looking back, we realize there is no way to tell what free agent will hop aboard your squad and put your team on his back, leading you to fantasy glory.

This year's fantasy surprise is between a player who wasn't even drafted in ESPN fantasy leagues and a player drafted in the NFL fourth round.



By Charlie Merritt

The king of consistency, Houston Texans running back Arian Foster, had a memorable season and finished as the leading rusher with 1,614 yards on the ground. Foster's value only increased with his ability to catch the ball, as he also provided fantasy owners with 606 yards receiving.

Foster came as a surprise to the fantasy world as he started the preseason as the third string back for the Texans behind 2008 stud Steve Slaton and rookie running back Ben Tate. When Tate went down for the season, the door opened for Foster. Given the starting job in week one, he rewarded fantasy owners with a 41-point outburst. The 231 yards and three touchdowns were no fluke and Foster went on to score at least 20 points in nine weeks of the season.

The leading rusher in the NFL and highest fantasy scorer, however, is only good for silver.

The NFL is a passing league and that was reflected in fantasy this year. Of the top-10 point scorers in fantasy, nine were quarterbacks. Yet, the best fantasy quarterback could win games rushing the ball as well as passing.

Two years ago, Eagles quarterback Michael Vick was serving a prison sentence. After getting a second chance and taking a much more serious approach to football, Vick in return made fantasy owners take a much more serious look at their draft board.

The Eagles were supposed to be Kevin Kolb's this year. Kolb's injury in Week 1 opened the door up for Vick to shine, and the rest is history. Entering the game in relief, Vick put up 21 fantasy points and went on to score 22 and 32 the next two weeks.

After a rib injury, Vick returned in Week 9 and picked up right where he left off in Week 10, putting on one of the best shows in Mon-

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## Men's hockey draws at Northeastern

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

The road woes continued Saturday night for the University of Maine men's hockey team as they dropped a point in Boston to Northeastern University, tying in overtime 3-3.

The Black Bears stand at 11-6-5 and 8-4-3 in Hockey East, while the Huskies still sit under .500 at 7-10-5 and 6-7-4 in conference.

Senior captain Tanner House had a season-high two goals in the contest, while junior linemate Brian Flynn scored for the third straight game. Junior forward Gustav Nyquist extended his point streak to nine games with two assists.

The first period ended score-

less, with the Black Bears gaining an upper hand in shots at 9-5.

The second period opened up nicely for the Huskies, as they took the lead less than one minute into the interval. Freshman defender Anthony Bitetto connected on his second goal of the season. Senior forward Wade MacLeod ripped a shot

toward sophomore goalie Shawn Sirman, who blocked

the initial shot, but failed to stop Bitetto's power play tap-in.

Just over one minute later, the Huskies doubled their lead at full strength when junior forward Mike McLaughlin found a gap past Sirman from the right faceoff circle, quickly putting

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UMaine vs. Northeastern  
3-3 (OT)  
Boston, MA



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Senior captain Tanner House scored two goals in the Black Bears' 3-3 tie to Northeastern University on Saturday.

## Women's basketball drops heartbreaker

By Dillon Bates  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team couldn't stop their slump, as they drop their fourth straight conference decision to struggling Stony Brook College, 73-70.

The Black Bears fall to 3-16 and 1-6 in America East, while the Seawolves sit at 4-15 and 1-6 in AEC.

Hoping to earn their second conference win, the Black Bears went into the locker room trailing 35-30.

The Seawolves came out strong to start the second half, going on a 6-0 run.

Down 11 points early in the second, things began to look dark for the slumping Black Bears. UMaine battled back and tied the game, eventually taking their first lead of the day on a pair of Katelyn Vanderhoff free throws with

10 minutes left, 52-51.

The teams traded small runs the rest of the half, until the Seawolves made it a two-possession game with 53 seconds remaining. With UMaine needing a spark, senior guard Tanna Ross got the ball with 43 seconds to go at the top of the key. Ross drained a three to cut the lead to just one. The

court, Murray lunged and knocked the ball away and somehow managed to get the ball to Kirsten Jeter. Jeter was fouled with 0.1 seconds remaining, and would end up hitting both free throws. Freshman center Ali Nalivai-ka's desperation 3-pointer was no good, and the Black Bears fell in heartbreaking fashion.

A disappointed Coach Cindy Blodgett summed the game up.

"Defensively I think we had just a couple of lulls," Blodgett said. "Coming out in the second half really hurt us

when they went on a run. I wasn't tallying it in my head but they punched us in the mouth right from the get-go. When teams do that, it puts you on your heels a little bit and you've got to recover. I thought our team did a nice job



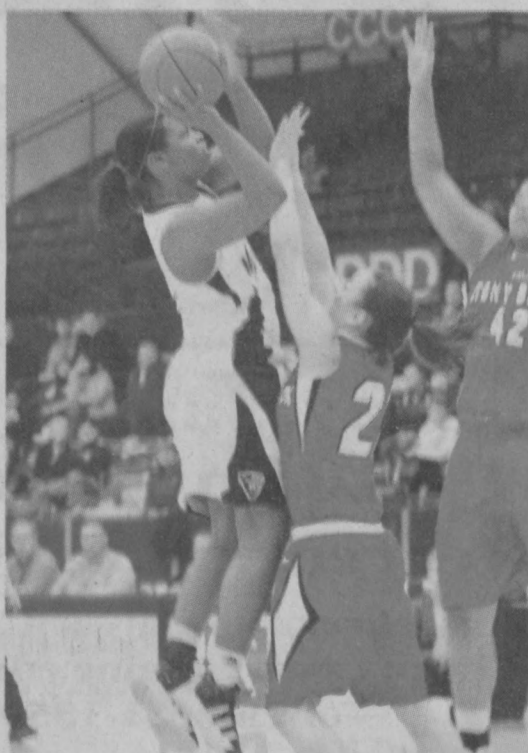
UMaine vs. Stony Brook  
70-73  
Alford Arena



Black Bears played a suffocating matchup zone and forced Stony Brook into a shot clock violation with 13 seconds remaining. Down by just a point, Vanderhoff brought the ball up, avoiding the harassing defense of junior guard Tamiel Murray.

Shortly after crossing half

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Freshman forward Ashleigh Roberts and the Black Bears couldn't stop their skid as they dropped their fourth-straight decision to Stony Brook College.