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# The Maine Campus

Thursday, February 3, 2011 • Vol. 129, No. 29

mainecampus.com



UMaine  
Student  
Government

## New Student Government website promises functionality, content

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### USER LOGIN

By Jamison Cocklin  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine Student Government website, which for years now has been outdated and inefficient, was recently rebuilt and will relaunch by the end of February, according to those close to the project.

Ryan Gavin, a second-year political science student who was once a senator and is now working as an independent contractor hired by Student Government to oversee the transition, said the project is nearing completion.

Gavin said all that is left is to upload content onto a site he anticipates will be a "central hub" for Student Government information and connectivity.

"This site will be advantageous for a number of reasons, but primarily it will feature content, as any website should," he said.

Gavin's point, as he explains it, is that the purpose of any website is to connect its visitors with real-time information and provide them with updates or any service the host offers. Despite more than three Student Government websites floating in electronic space, none has provided content or timely information.

Instead, Gavin said the technology managers, who held paid positions within Student Government and were assigned to create the websites for each of UMaine's respective student assemblies over the years, only created a template. The template is a website's shell, featuring those things necessary to its operations such as login screens, toolbars and icons.

But, as Gavin quipped, a template is useless without content.

For instance, if a visitor was to type in the URL for the existing Student Government website (umainesg.com), they would see a message that has been posted for more than two years. Or, if they clicked on the icon for Student Government, the website would direct them to a blank screen.

"Now, I don't want to generalize, but the student governments of the past were hiring tech managers who were majoring in computer science," Gavin said. "This is like an art form to them. For whatever

reason, they would be given just enough time to create the template. Then, when they left, they would leave behind passwords and login IDs without telling anyone what they were, so no one could access the site to upload content or update existing information."

In the past, Student Government hired a technology manager to build and manage its website. But, as a result of its year-after-year failure, Nelson Carson, the current student

Ryan Gavin  
Designer

UMaine Student Government website

body president, wanted someone with knowledge of technology and experience in Student Government — like Gavin.

Now, according to both men, the end result will be a website that features periodic updates, pictures, accurate information, links to other student organizations and the means for students to contact Student Government representatives with their concerns.

One staple in particular, according to Gavin, will be the website's

ability to allow students to fill out forms online if they wish to start a student organization, something that currently can only be done through Student Government's office.

Overall, Gavin said the site will be easy for both users and managers to operate.

"As each new Student Government comes into existence, regardless of turnover, they'll be able to work with it and connect students to their operations," he said.

Nelson said he expects to send the content to Gavin this week. After Gavin uploads the content and works out any last-minute glitches, they both plan to present the final product to Student Government next week. They expect to have the new website launched by the end of February at its current address.

"In my opinion, there was a lack of ambition on behalf of the previous student body presidents — that's to say this wasn't a priority for them," Carson said, addressing why it took years to make the site more efficient. "This was a platform that Ryan and I had discussed for some time, and it has been in the general consciousness of the Student Government, too. We finally expect it to happen in the coming weeks."

## GSS denies extra funding for REACH trip

Senators say philanthropic ideals do not justify expanded allocation

By Christopher Crosby  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine Student Government voted not to pass an amendment allocating an additional \$700 to the Respect Education Action Community and Hope organization at the Feb. 1 senate meeting.

Senators' opinions were divided as to whether or not the group's philanthropic focus warranted extra funding and instead decided only to approve

the \$2,600 approved by the Executive Budgetary Committee. Sen. Mark Brunton proposed the amendment, which would have allocated \$3,300 after REACH President Keegan Burdette described the group's proposed service trip. REACH will be sending eight students, seven of them undergraduates, to Xena, Guatemala, from Feb. 26 to March 11 to build schools, teach English and aid villagers through disaster relief. Though the EBC approved the organization

to receive \$2,600, Brunton felt the amount should be increased based on the group's charitable activities. "This might be an investment in the future," he said, adding the allocation of additional funds would encourage the group to expand.

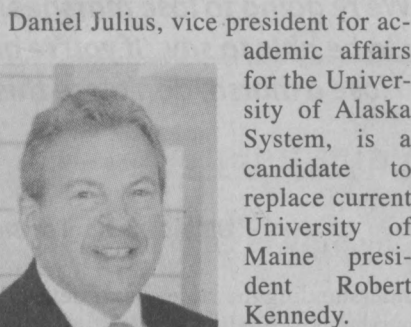
In addition to the \$1,500 REACH has raised, each member is contributing \$600 to \$700 out-of-pocket to attend the trip.

Despite the high expense the group

See GSS on A4

## Alaska higher ed vet aspires for presidency

By Beth Kevit  
Asst. News Editor



Julius

Daniel Julius, vice president for academic affairs for the University of Alaska System, is a candidate to replace current University of Maine president Robert Kennedy.

U M a i n e would be the 17th institution Julius has been involved in as a member of either the administration or the faculty since he earned his bachelor's of arts degree in history from Ohio State University in 1972.

According to the résumés of the four candidates, Julius has served at the most universities by almost a dozen. Donald Farish, the current president of Rowan University, has served at four institutions; Paul Ferguson, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, and James Page, CEO of James W. Sewall Company, have both served at five institutions.

"I'm interested in the University of Maine and that's it. I'm not on the market for other jobs," Julius said in a phone interview Feb. 1. "I know that some candidates are. That's not who I am."

When asked about his frequent moves, Julius said he is now "tired of moving."

Julius spent 17 years at the Univer-

sity of San Francisco, during which he took two sabbatical leaves. The longest he has remained at any other institution is four years.

"I kept getting — I got recruited away from the University of San Francisco. I got recruited away from Benedictine. ... To be honest with you, I wanted to be back at a land-grant [institution] in the public sector," Julius said. "I was unhappy at the smaller, private liberal arts colleges."

Julius' résumé also shows extensive involvement in national and international projects, such as his membership on the board for the International Arctic Research Center and his membership on the board for Sino U.S. Education Research Center at Shenyang Normal University in China.

Julius addressed his seeming rootlessness and hectic schedule, saying he wants to move back to a single campus and focus on its issues, while maintaining connections to other programs.

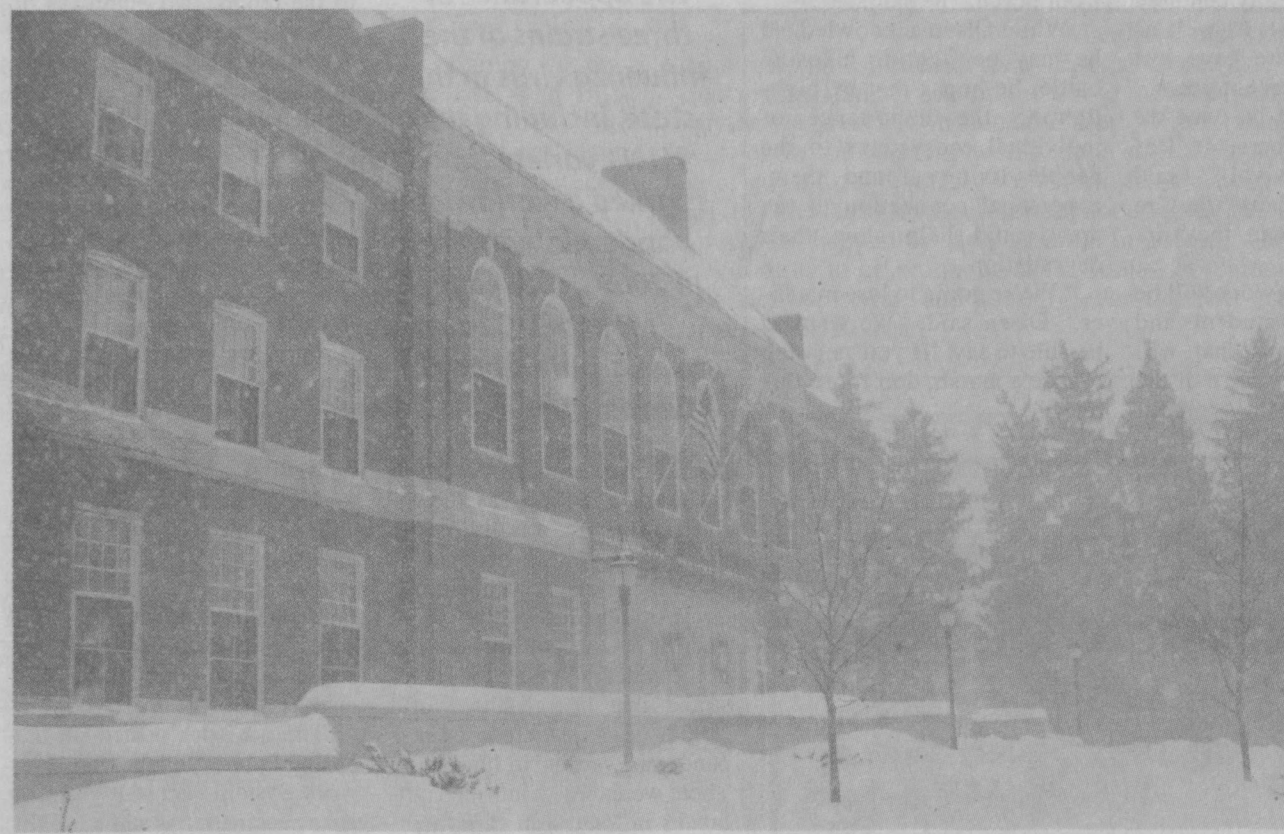
"I'm extremely interested in international work and international connections," he said, referencing a program he helped establish whereby University of Alaska students can attend a Chinese university for free in order to earn a degree, and adding he would "like to do the same at the University of Maine."

Julius said he would make UMaine his priority, but hopes to continue his work in China.

"It's part of the job," he said. "I'm not spending more than a week in China. As a matter of fact, if I don't have time, I won't do it."

Saichi Oba, assistant vice president

See Julius on A4

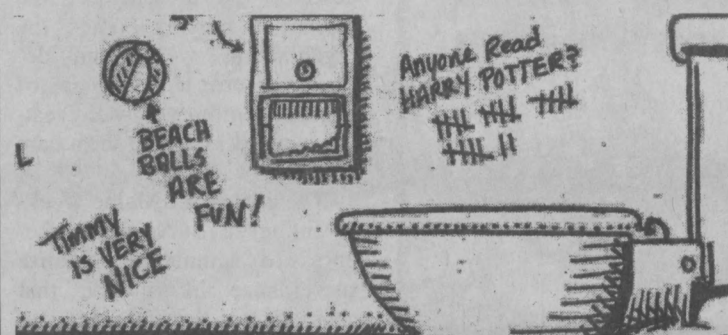


Hailey Johnston • Asst. Photo Editor

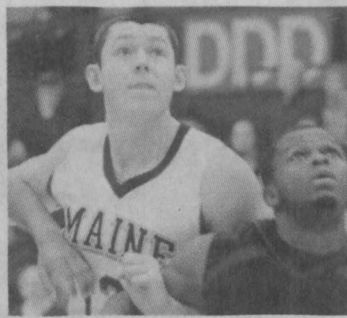
Another blanket of snow spread across campus Wednesday, resulting in the cancellation of afternoon classes.

### INSIDE

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Sports - B6  
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stopped



# Learning diplomacy at Model UN in Montreal

By Christopher Crosby  
Staff Reporter

MONTREAL — Seventeen University of Maine students attended the annual McGill University Model United Nations conference in Montreal, from Jan. 27-30.

McMun, as the conference is colloquially known, is one in a series of model U.N. conferences held throughout the world in which high school and university students simulate the function of the actual organization. This year's theme focused on ongoing international crises as well as past historical issues.

The conference featured more than 80 colleges and universities from all over the United States and Canada, each of which was randomly chosen to represent a few of the U.N.'s members — UMaine students were selected to play the parts of Australia, Ireland and Gabon. While the majority of schools represented countries, some represented non-governmental organizations such as the American Red Cross and Amnesty International.

UMaine Model U.N. Co-president Julie Herbert, a fourth-year history student, said the conference gave students a unique opportunity to learn about international politics.

"It shows students one of two things — either the world will never get along or that maybe someone will cross the aisle and be bipartisan," she said.

That spirit affected the outcome in some committees. In the General Assembly on Children, students revisited the U.N.'s 2002 Special Session on Children to evaluate whether goals set in that resolution had been met and to advocate for changes based on the present situation.

"You go back in time, you're given the same issues and you play it out. Sometimes it will come out the way it did before — most likely it won't be-

cause people will work with people they normally wouldn't," Herbert said.

In the General Assembly on Apartheid, students revisited the body's 1963 commission condemning oppression of South African peoples, requiring them to find innovative solutions to three problems — sanctions against black South Africans, getting educational and medical assistance to the oppressed population, and providing protection to political prisoners.

The UMaine delegation also took part in a General Assembly on Economic and Financial Affairs. Here, students discussed ways to overcome the financial crisis, confronting nations' debt and the role of NGOs in international development.

Herbert added that there were some real differences between simulating the U.N. and the actions taken by the real body.

"The way it's worked these four years I've gone, it's been a surreal model U.N. where countries that normally wouldn't work together do — almost like the world we wished it would be," she said, clarifying that the differences dividing nations make collaborative agreements all the more impressive.

"It makes you more in-tuned with how the U.N. actually works — most people think it runs smoothly. It's dis-junctured. One of the things McMun proves is the U.N. is highly inefficient. There are so many diverse countries, religions and ethnicities that it makes it hard for them to see on a common line," Herbert said.

Not all events during the weekend were fictional. Co-president Ben Fox explained how a delegate representing the European country of Georgia in the Commonwealth of Independent States memorized a speech condemning the body and walked out of the committee



Christopher Crosby • Staff Reporter

College delegates hear discussion at the annual McGill University Model United Nations conference in Montreal.

— a re-enactment of events earlier this year.

Overall though, Fox said the variety of topics gave UMaine students an opportunity to tailor their experience based on their interests.

"It allows people to take their academic passions and apply it in a real-world setting," he said.

Conner McFarland, a third-year international affairs student who had the unique opportunity to represent Gabon

on the U.N. Security Council, said he developed skills diplomats actually use to interpret and react to changing international events.

"It was a very immersive experience — time really flew by in the Security Council because there was something always new to talk about. Topics were changing to keep up with new twists," McFarland said.

While for many schools the conference is also a class that can be taken for

credit, UMaine students organize the trip separately through the International Affairs Association. While accreditation results in a larger turnout from some schools, Herbert said UMaine students are not deterred.

"As long as people don't find out where we come from, they think we're really good," she said. "We compete."

*Editor's Note: Christopher Crosby attended this event as a member of Model U.N.*

## UM joins saltmarsh research project

Biologist joins multi-state effort to study habitat degradation along East Coast

By Chris Chase  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine will soon be a part of a multi-state, \$1.1 million project designed to examine the health of salt marshes along the Eastern Seaboard of the United States.

The Saltmarsh Habitat and Avian Research Project aims to gain an idea of the condition of salt marshes across the East Coast by examining multiple bird species in the area. The study involves four main contributors: UMaine, The University of Connecticut, The Maine Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the University of Delaware.

While the study will focus on individual marshes selected by the researchers, the total area covered by SHARP stretches from the tip of Maine all the way to the Chesapeake Bay area.

Brian Olsen, a professor in the UMaine School of Biology and Ecology, is one of the principal investigators of the study. He said the study is crucial to the overall understanding of how salt marshes on the East Coast have been affected by a myriad of environmental factors and the interplay between those habitats and the human population.

"There's a couple reasons to do it, one of which is understanding how tidal marshes benefit us as people," Olsen

said of the SHARP effort.

Olsen said salt marshes have multiple benefits, like in coastal cities and towns. The habitats there act as a buffer against storms — a kind of natural shield against the elements. They also play an important part in the commercial fishing industry as many commonly harvested species breed and grow in the protective cover of the grasses.

"Another reason is these tidal marshes are a nursery for an inordinate amount of fish," Olsen said.

The study itself is geared

"The surveys essentially are going to many, many, many marshes, counting birds, and moving on to the next marsh," he continued.

These numbers will then be compared to numbers obtained by various sources over the past 15 years in order to determine which areas are doing well and which will need help.

"The second tier is trying to understand how the ranges have changed in the last few decades," Olsen said.

The data will be used to create maps of each species

**"We're going to lose marshes. We want to be able to say, 'If you're going to lose a marsh, don't lose this one.'"**

Brian Olsen  
Professor  
UMaine School of Biology and Ecology

toward understanding the state of the marshes by analyzing the bird species that live in the area, which include the Seaside Sparrow, Saltmarsh Sparrow, Nelson's Sparrow, the American Black Duck, the Clapper Rail and the Willet.

"There are three main tiers," Olsen said. "The first is to determine what is where. What bird species are in what marshes, in what numbers?" This tier will consist of counting the bird species at selected salt marshes in the target area.

and determine where the populations are currently centered on the East Coast, as well as which marshes have been lost habitat space in recent years.

"The third tier is, once we understand numbers, is [to] understand survival," said Olsen. "Just because they're there doesn't mean they are doing well."

Most of the legwork will be done by graduate students and various technicians that will be hired over the course of the study. Mo Correll, a gradu-

ate student at UMaine, will coordinate the survey efforts in several states throughout the Northeast. She also compiled a database containing all the survey data from past experiments, creating a new resource that will be invaluable as a reference in the future.

All of the information will be shared among the various researchers attached to the project in order to gain an understanding of what is happening in these tidal salt marshes.

"I think the thing that makes this study stand out is how collaborative it is," Correll said.

Olsen echoed Correll's assertions about the importance of collaboration between all involved parties to the success of the study.

"The area is just too big for any one person to fix. We need the help of every state agency, every zoning board, every person with salt marsh off of their front porch," he said.

While Olsen acknowledged he may be fighting a losing battle, he hopes that by highlighting the importance of individual ecosystems to the people living around them, a personal connection to the area could help slow their degradation.

"We're going to lose marshes," Olsen said. "We want to be able to say, 'If you're going to lose a marsh, don't lose this one.'"

## Maine CDC: Influenza gains steam in January

Three strains documented this season

By Matthew Soucy  
Staff Reporter

The arrival of February means the flu season is in full swing and a fever, cough, and sore throat may be on the way in the home stretch of winter.

The Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention (Maine CDC) posted an advisory on its website documenting an increased presence of influenza in Maine.

The advisory, titled "Widespread Influenza Activity in the State of Maine," was posted at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 31. It is listed as a low priority advisory.

The document summary states "Influenza activity in Maine has steadily increased in January 2011."

According to the advisory,

***The appearance of three strains of the influenza virus in the state, including the H1N1 variety that sparked a worldwide pandemic warning in 2009, caused the Maine CDC to issue a public health warning this week.***

weekly on Tuesday and can be found on the Maine CDC website, [maine.gov/dhhs/boh](http://maine.gov/dhhs/boh). The information on the report is cumulative information from health care providers statewide and documents reported cases of influenza and related illnesses.

The weekly update of the Maine Weekly Influenza Surveillance Report dated Feb. 1, 2011, states the Federal Flu Code for the state is now widespread. The Maine CDC website defines the widespread code as "outbreaks of influenza or increases in ILI (Influenza-Like Illness) cases and recent laboratory confirmed influenza in at least half the regions of the state."

An influenza-like illness is described as an illness that presents influenza-like symptoms but has not been confirmed by laboratory testing. According to the report, two outbreaks of influenza were reported in the fourth week of this year, one in a long-term care facility and one in a school.

Influenza is a viral disease that is common during winter weather. The symptoms of influenza include respiratory problems, headache, muscle aches, fever, sore throat, coughing and a runny nose.

Influenza is spread from person to person through infected persons sneezing and coughing and is easily identified through lab testing.

An influenza-like illness carries the same general symptoms and is defined as a "fever greater than or equal to 100 [degrees Fahrenheit] and cough and/or sore throat, in the absence of a known cause other than influenza."

The advisory posted on the Maine Public Health Alert Network System also states "influenza vaccination is still strongly encouraged, and is widely available." The Maine CDC is urging those seeking vaccinations to do so to help "protect those persons at risk of more severe disease."

High-risk persons include but are not limited to cancer patients, pregnant women, extremely young children, victims of chronic disease and the elderly.

"It is not too late for people to get a flu vaccine," Dr. Stephen Sears, state epidemiologist and acting director of the Maine

Maine's first confirmed case of influenza, identified as the influenza B strain, was discovered the first week of November.

At the end of December, two cases of separate strains of influenza A were confirmed within the state, including the H1N1 strand that caused the World Health Organization to issue a pandemic warning in June 2009. There were three confirmed outbreaks in long-term care facilities during January in Maine.

Although the Maine CDC used the word "outbreak" to describe the presence of the disease at nursing homes, the organization's website only defines the term as "one case of confirmed influenza by any testing method in a long-term care facility."

The goal of the Maine Weekly Influenza Surveillance Report is to "summarize influenza surveillance information that characterizes the incidence and burden of influenza and influenza-like illness in Maine."

The report is published

See Flu on A5



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# Trash talk: The Alfond aftermath

Events in famed arena leave fans satisfied, but trash behind for often-overlooked employees

By Jennifer Vincent  
Features Editor

Alfond Arena is an iconic landmark on the University of Maine campus, housing many of our most celebrated events — basketball games, concerts and, of course, Black Bear hockey.

The massive venue transforms from day to day — sometimes hour to hour — but few spectators consider the people who make it all possible — the operations and maintenance workers.

Scott White, the operations manager for Alfond Arena, employs a crew of student laborers who perform duties from operating the Zamboni and the lights to repairing seats and shoveling spilled popcorn.

Ryan Carpenter, a fourth-year civil engineering student, has been working at the Alfond since the fall 2010 semester. He found the position through a friend and calls it the best work-study job on campus.

A shift for Carpenter might mean washing the seats, erasing puck marks from the glass, checking the trash cans and tidying skyboxes before fans arrive.

During the game, he said his job is low-key and includes moving the nets for the Zamboni and trying to keep up with the

mess.

"There is a whole crew of kids that goes around and empties the trashes between every period," Carpenter said.

In spite of efforts to control trash during the game, fans leave Alfond Arena in a state of disarray.

"After the game — that's when things get ridiculous," Carpenter said.

If the Alfond Arena staff had to clean the building alone, it would take about three-and-a-half hours. Carpenter and his co-workers are happy to have the assistance of a cleaning crew on most nights, but often work past midnight to clean after an average hockey game.

"Usually we go around and pick up the trash by hand. It's not awesome," Carpenter said. "Nacho cheese gets really nasty and popcorn is bad because it just falls out of the boxes everywhere."

Andrew Martin, a fourth-year business management student, has been working in operations at the Alfond since his first year at UMaine. In his experience, trash pick-up and late, irregular hours are the least ideal elements of the job.

"People don't really throw their trash away and most of the time it just

ends up at their feet," Martin said. "As you can imagine, with 5,000 or so people with boxes of popcorn, it gets pretty messy."

Carpenter usually starts by sweeping trash and food out of the student section and said, "It's enough that you need to use a shovel."

The mood of the crowd may have an effect on the mess they leave behind for the Alfond crew to clean.

"Especially when Maine loses — like when we lost to UNH in overtime," Carpenter said. "Man, they were so mad everybody just threw their food down on the ground. It was a dump."

Emptying trash and cleaning the stands make up most of a game day shift for Carpenter, but he also assists with building maintenance and what he called "behind-the-scenes" work.

"This past fall, we changed out the glass that is all around the arena, which was a pretty big job," Carpenter said.

He credits the Alfond floor crew with taking the venue from basketball court to hockey rink overnight, and sometimes in a single day.

"They have a much harder job than we do," Carpenter said. "They have to pull down all the glass, all the boards and the metal partitions that hold them in place. Then they have to lay down a thermal layer and truck in the floor in four-foot by four-foot sections. That takes about two-and-a-half hours."

This is just one example of the hard work that goes into hosting games and entertaining fans at the Alfond.

"Nobody thinks about the coordination it takes to have the lights over the ice come on, the lights over all the

stands, then the spotlights to come on, the video to come on and the music to come on all together and fall in to place at the same time," Carpenter said.

Andrew Zagorianakos, a fifth-year kinesiology student, has been working at the Alfond since enrolling at UMaine and has had experience in every element of building management includ-

vantage point I get because I stand in the Zamboni chute," Carpenter said. "Just watching the guys get checked into the boards, right there, and viewing the game from a different angle is neat. You get to see a lot of behind-the-scenes things, like running the lights."

Martin said he would recommend this job to any hockey fan with work-study funding.

"I enjoy the fact that it's affiliated with Maine hockey to be able to work on the ice that the players skate on," Martin said. "I like my co-workers and we work as a team to get everything done — it's a good place to work."

Carpenter has worked as an official for games at the Recreation and Fitness Center and as a front desk assistant in a residence hall, but said his job at the Alfond is his favorite because he likes his co-workers and has freedom to accomplish tasks without supervision. Martin agreed that he is given tasks and free reign to finish them by game time.

"Usually when I come in there's a list of things to be done. It could be replacing paper towels, emptying trash, fixing seat backs," Martin said.

"I think it's one of the better campus jobs because it's more of a self-governing position. The faster you clean up, the faster you can go home," Carpenter said. "There is more of a responsibility to just take care of things yourself."

A relaxed atmosphere, the opportunity to take on responsibilities and a chance to show a little UMaine pride make this dirty job one of the most desirable on campus.

"It's relaxed there," Carpenter said. "It is a job that's taken seriously, but not too seriously."

*"As you can imagine, with 5,000 or so people with boxes of popcorn, it gets pretty messy."*

Andrew Martin  
Fourth-year business management student

ing driving the Zamboni, laying out the floor and managing other members of the crew.

Zagorianakos credits his supervisor, White, and his experiences at the Alfond with making him a more marketable employee.

He said that when he graduates this May, he will take management and problem-solving skills from his five years with the Alfond.

Cleaning and repairing make working for arena operations a dirty job, but those who do it think the perks are more than worth it.

"It's neat to see the hockey games from the



Nate Theriault takes part in the cleaning of Alfond Arena after a hockey game.

Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

## UMPD seeks info on weekend bomb scare

The University of Maine Police Department received a report of a bomb threat in Cumberland Hall at 2:43 p.m. Jan. 30. A residence life staff member found the threat, which was written on a banister in a stairwell, and notified UMPD.

While the threat was determined to be a hoax, UMPD Detective Bill Flagg is investigating the incident to determine who is responsible for Sunday's evacuation of Cumberland Hall and for the significant cost to the university and to outside agencies required to clear the building.

"I think it's important we talk about the seriousness of these type of events," Flagg said. "Because of the way the world is today, we can't shrug off an event like this. We have to be sure."

Flagg said off-duty UMPD officers were called in, a K-9 unit from Bangor was needed and the Orono Fire Department responded.

"That's tying up a lot of resources," said Flagg. "If a real emergency occurs somewhere else, those resources are tied up at this hoax call. There's a chain reaction of events here that causes a strain on the emergency system."

UMPD is asking anyone who has information about Sunday's bomb threat to call Detective Flagg at 581-4072.

## Corrections...

On page A2 of the Jan. 31 edition of The Maine Campus, it was said that the Rockland-based Ocean Energy Institute is based in Portland.

On page A4 of the Jan. 31 edition, Jay Bregman, a University of Maine history professor, was incorrectly quoted as saying President Robert Kennedy, as provost in 2001, was "stomped" in a purported plan to eliminate majors in German and Latin. Bregman's correct wording was "stopped."

On page A4 of the Jan. 31 edition, it was incorrectly said that a plan for cogeneration between UMaine and Casella Waste Systems was not touched upon in a June 2010 term sheet outlining a landfill gas pipeline.



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GSS  
from A1

faces and the work it has done in the past, Sen. Alex Ortiz said funding a group solely on merit was unfair to other student groups.

"I honestly agree with the purpose and mission of this group," he said. "It's really hard for me to think of giving nearly \$500 to each individual in this group when I don't believe there's any group on this campus that gets anywhere near that per member.

"If you're taking the responsibility of going abroad and doing service work — they also should have been more prepared," he said.

Sen. Kristina McTigue echoed Ortiz's statements.

"I don't think this is an issue of whether we have the funding or not. It comes down to fairness. It has to do with whether we're giving equal amounts to groups — we can't give more to one and less to another," McTigue said.

Sen. Allison Connors argued senators were not obliged to ignore the purpose of a group when considering whether to give extra funding.

"I think it's ironic how everyone keeps repeating that this group has a really good purpose, but then that we need to treat all the groups the same," she said. "I have no problem with giving more money to a group that's acting selflessly.

"I think it does benefit the university — it creates a fantastic reputation," she said.

Ortiz, however, was skeptical the group could make a lasting impact in the community in which they were going to work in only a two-week span.

"It is a selfless act, but don't feel that these groups aren't getting something out of it, too. It's a give-and-a-take situation — they're not martyrs," he said.

The amendment to fund the group \$3,300 then failed. After, the senate approved the original \$2,600 allocation.

In other SG news, the body allocated \$3,500 to the International Students Association for its Feb. 19 production of the International Dance Festival at the Collins Center for the Arts. The performance will feature 13 acts ranging from traditional Asian dances to modern Hollywood styles. The event is free to UMaine students.

Student Government also allocated \$1,525 to the Students of the University of Maine in Technical Theater group to send five of its members on a trip to Charlotte, N.C., March 9-12 to learn about technical aspects of theater production. The funding will cover lodging (\$625), transportation (\$600) and registration (\$300).

The Interfraternity Council was allocated \$1,590.58 for Beta Theta Pi's sleep-out event, to be held from Feb. 11-12. The event is organized to raise money and awareness for Bangor Rape Response Services. The funding will be used to rent a portable toilet (\$100), set-up assistance (\$1,325.06) and printing and mailing (\$165.52).

The last senate allocation at the meeting gave \$324 to the University of Maine Forensics Society for a series of speech and debate tournaments being held later this month at Boston University, the University of Florida and the University of Suffolk.

The Student Government also approved the creation of an

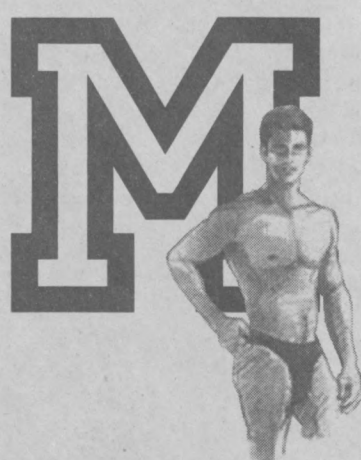
Ad Hoc Committee on External Affairs. The five-person committee will assist the director of External Affairs as an "elite task force," according to the resolution. Ortiz, the bill's sponsor, said the committee will have a one-semester trial run with plans to give it permanent status if it proves successful.

The Intramural Sports Council received final recognition. President Emma Smith explained the group would act as a mediator between students and the faculty who run intramural sport programs.

The International Affairs Association returned from its Jan. 27-30 Model United Nations Trip in Montreal, Canada. Copresidents Julie Herbert and Ben Fox said the trip was UMaine's best in its four-year history.

Kevin Taschereau, the Coordinator for Student Affairs, discussed the schedule for the UMaine Winter Carnival from Feb. 4-12. Taschereau announced there would be a snowboard jump and ramps, an attempt to set the Guinness world record for the most snowmen built in an hour, a 20-30 minute fireworks display with VIP tickets for a chosen few and indoor snow machines to decorate the "Snowball" dance on Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. A full list of activities can be found at [umaine.edu/case/winter-carnival/](http://umaine.edu/case/winter-carnival/).

Student Government also appointed several new positions within the body. Kyle Brennan was sworn in as the newest member of senate while Raymond Urdike, a first-year accounting student, was appointed as the chair to Fair Elections Practices Commission. Mathew Labonte, Sam Helmke and Kyle Franklin were all elected to the EBC.

University of Maine  
Briefs**"Why so slow? The advancement of women."**

Virginia Valian, a professor at Hunter College, will provide a free lecture on the challenges facing women faculty members. The lecture is supported by UMaine's Rising Tide Center, which was developed in order to rectify issues preventing women from advancing in academia. A reception will follow the lecture in the Hudson Museum. The lecture is scheduled for Feb. 11 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Minsky Recital Hall. Space is limited, so those who are interested should reserve a seat by emailing [risingtide@umaine.edu](mailto:risingtide@umaine.edu).

**Living Downstream**

The Socialist and Marxist Studies Series for spring 2011 will commence with a panel discussion titled "Liv-

ing Downstream: The Old Town Dump and University of Maine." Members of the panel will include Darren Ranco, associate professor of anthropology; John Banks, member of the Juniper Ridge Landfill Advisory Committee; and Paul Schroeder, Orono resident and member of the Trash Trackers Network. The discussion is free and open to the public; it will be held Feb. 3 from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Any questions should be directed to Douglas Allen on First-Class.

**What is art?**

Iain Kerr will discuss the idea that anything can be art as part of the 2011 Intermedia MFA spring faculty lecture series at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in room 100 of Lord Hall. He will address the issues of qualifying art and the developments made by recent art. This event is free and open to the public.

**Presidential candidate to visit UMaine**

Donald Farish, president

of Rowan University and candidate to replace UMaine president Robert Kennedy, will visit the UMaine campus Feb. 3 and 4. He will host four meetings open to the public. Graduate students are invited to a meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. Feb. 3 in Wells Conference Center. Undergraduate students are invited to a meeting from 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. in the Bodwell Lounge of the Collins Center for the Arts Feb. 4. Salaried and hourly employees are invited to a meeting from 9 to 10:10 a.m. in the McIntire Room of the Buchanan Alumni House Feb. 4. All are invited to attend a meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. Feb. 3 in Wells Conference Center.

**Scenic snowshoeing**

Lifelines is running a snowshoeing trip in Acadia National Park Feb. 5. Snowshoes are available and no experience is required. The trip is limited to 12 people and costs \$5. The group will leave at 8 a.m. and will return by 5 p.m. Any questions should be directed to Joseph Cousins on FirstClass.

Julius  
from A1

for student services and enrollment management at the University of Alaska System, reports to Julius and described him as amicable and professional.

Oba said he has worked with Julius on both large and small projects and mentioned Julius' involvement with Chinese education, adding that describing Julius as busy would be "an accurate portrayal."

"He always seems to have time for me," Oba said. "When I need to talk to him or sit down or communicate with him, that's always been possible even when he does travel. ... There's a couple places in China where communication is very limited."

Citing limited personal experience, Oba said Julius is open to speaking with students and faculty and is approachable to all members of the University of Alaska System. Oba said Julius has an "even

demeanor, whether he's meeting someone for the first time or the 10th time."

"I'm a dyed-in-the-wool administrator," Oba said. "I'm a student guy and so I tend to approach things a little differently, but when I observe Dan in those situations, it's impressive the way he can work with faculty from all ranks here at the university."

Michael Driscoll, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Alaska at Anchorage, was on the search committee that hired Julius and said they work together weekly.

Driscoll cited Julius' varied

background as beneficial to the University of Alaska System.

"He has a wonderful way of mixing the need to think at a system level, which is important. ... But also to do that within the understanding of what it's like to be at a campus with students."

When asked about Julius' involvement with China, Driscoll said he was in favor of its connection to the University of Alaska System and said it has "actually enriched opportunities here" available to students.

Susan Henrichs, provost and executive vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, disagreed that Julius' international interests have been entirely beneficial.

"It really depends on how important you view that internationalization effort," she said. "There's a wide range of opinion on that."

Stipulating that her opinion on the program fell between the two extremes, Henrichs said she believed focusing domestically to advance a university's programs would be best for the University of Alaska System.

"Some people think it's absolutely essential and that Alaska has to get out of its little parochial place and become global, and other people say basically that it shouldn't be one of our highest priorities, that we have other issues that we need to deal with," she said. "Personally, I'm kind of in the middle."

Henrichs explained Julius' involvement on a system-wide academic council that includes the provosts of the three major

campuses and members of the faculty senates on every campus.

"He's worked very hard to keep the work of that group on a productive and collegial level. There's a pretty intense rivalry between my institution and Dr. Driscoll's," she said. "I think he's actually been very, very careful to avoid appearances of favoritism."

Patrick Gamble, president of the University of Alaska System, wrote in an e-mail Feb. 1 that Julius "has earned [his] firm support for his ability to take on the next level of educational leadership."

"Dan works the tough and

complex system-wide educational issues across our 14 separate campuses with provosts and deans as good as anyone I have seen," Gamble wrote.

"He is my trusted advisor and will make an excellent president."

When asked similar questions as Farish and Ferguson, Julius spoke about Governor Paul LePage and UMaine's new Tobacco-Free Campus initiative.

Julius said he has not read up on LePage but is confident he can work with any governor.

When asked about the smoking ban, Julius said he sees issues in enforcement but is in favor of a smoke-free campus.

"I'm in favor of no smoking in restaurants. I want to be real clear about that," he said. "On all the other things, I'd like to listen to all sides of the argument and see what the will of the students is and the will of the faculty."

Julius also discussed the possibility of teaching at UMaine, saying he expected to be too busy to hold a regular teaching position but would consider conducting seminars if students expressed an interest.

"Bangor reminds me of Fairbanks, except it's a lot warmer. You're in the tropics," Julius joked, speculating on a possible move to Maine. "It was minus 40 degrees at my house last weekend."

Julius will visit campus Feb. 8. Graduate students can attend an open meeting with him from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and all other interested people can attend another from 5 to 6 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Wells Conference Center.

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"Dan works the tough and

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# Memorial Union

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► **TUE:** The Cubby & Multicultural Center  
► **WED:** Black Bear Dining & University Credit Union  
► **THU:** Computer Connection  
► **FRI:** University Bookstore



# Word of Mouth

Do you plan to get a flu shot this year?



**I wasn't planning on getting it.**

Lee Cilli  
Graduate student  
History

**I don't typically get vaccines.**

Maddelyn Harden  
Senior  
Marine Science



**I did, probably about two months ago.**

Chris Gauvin  
Junior  
Business

**No, because I've never had a flu shot.**

Darryl Ann Girardin  
Junior  
Animal and Veterinary  
Science

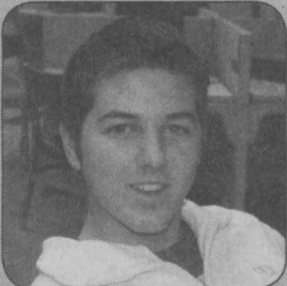


**No, I don't have a reason why.**

Dereck Gilman  
Senior  
Education

**No. The flu has never been a problem for me.**

Ashton White  
Sophomore  
Business

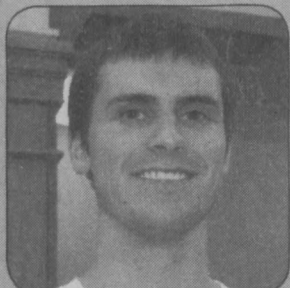


**I'm planning to; I don't know when.**

Abdullah Alruheem  
Junior  
Engineering

**No. I've never gotten the flu.**

Heather Ledoux  
Sophomore  
Social Work



**I think I did — pretty sure that I did.**

Stephen Laflamme  
Junior  
Kinesiology

# Police Beat

The best from Orono finest

## Gram slam

UMPD officers responded to a report of the smell of marijuana on the fourth floor of Androscoggin Hall at 10:11 p.m. Jan. 30. Officers found two males in a dorm room who both admitted to smoking marijuana. A search of the room yielded four grams of marijuana, a marijuana pipe and one Bud Light. Nathan Jillson, 19, was issued a summons for possession of a useable amount of marijuana. Both males were referred to Judicial Affairs.

## Blazed bros

Five underage individuals were found drinking and smoking marijuana in a third-floor room in Somerset Hall at 2 a.m. Jan. 30. All five individuals are male; three are UMaine students and two are juvenile, non-students. "Several small baggies of marijuana were seized," said Flagg, who added that UMPD is trying to determine who brought the drugs to campus. Michael Galeno, 19, was issued a sum-

mons for possession of a useable amount of marijuana. Galeno and the other UMaine students were referred to Judicial Affairs.

## Bridge to nowhere

A UMPD officer found an intoxicated male walking down Branch Road at 10:35 p.m. Jan. 28. Ian Bridges, 18, was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor by consumption and was referred to Judicial Affairs.

## Fellows takes the fall

A resident assistant reported underage drinking in a fourth-floor room in Androscoggin Hall to UMPD at 11:40 p.m. Jan. 28. After speaking with the residents to ask them to quiet down, the RA noticed containers of alcohol. UMPD spoke with the five individuals in the room, who were cooperative. Ryan Fellows, 19, took responsibility for the alcohol and was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor. He and the other

four individuals were referred to Judicial Affairs.

## Foul shot

UMPD responded to a report of underage drinking in a third-floor room in Androscoggin Hall at 9:45 p.m. Jan. 28. "The officers did find a make-shift pong table set up," Flagg said. "Turns out they were just using water." However, officers did find a large bottle of vodka at the party, and Eric Sawyer, 18, was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor and was referred to Judicial Affairs.

## Party freezes over

UMPD responded to a report of underage drinking on the fourth floor of Androscoggin Hall at 9:03 p.m. Jan. 28. Six individuals were found in the room and 44 cans of Natural Ice beer were seized. Logan Lapointe, 19, was issued a summons for possession of alcohol by a minor. Of the six individuals in the room, five are male and one is female; three are UMaine students and three are not. The individuals who are UMaine students were referred to Judicial Affairs.

## Mishandled

A UMPD officer on foot patrol in Androscoggin Hall at 8:40 p.m. Jan. 28 smelled marijuana coming from a third-floor room. The officer spoke with the room's resident, who

was cooperative. The officer found marijuana and a half-full handle of vodka in the room. Zachary Emond, 19, was issued a summons for possession of a useable amount of marijuana and was referred to Judicial Affairs.

## Unnecessary roughness

UMPD has identified the driver of a dark SUV that backed into a vehicle parked in the York Extension parking lot at 5:49 p.m. Jan. 26. Kirsten Johansen, 21, of Orono, was issued a summons for failing to notify the owner of the damaged vehicle of the accident. According to Flagg, Johansen initially told Sgt. Deborah Mitchell that she had left a note on the damaged vehicle's windshield, but eventually admitted that she had not done so.

## Use the stairs

An underage, intoxicated male got a surprise when he exited the elevator in Androscoggin Hall at 8:25 p.m. Jan. 28 and walked into a conversation between UMPD officers and a resident assistant in the building's lobby. The male cooperated and did not have alcohol with him. He admitted to having been drinking earlier in the evening and was referred to Judicial Affairs.

Compiled from  
staff reports

## Flu from A2

CDC, was quoted as saying in a recent article by the Bangor Daily News.

The flu season is worst during February and March, and Sears points out immunity to influenza from the vaccine can be built up in a couple of days.

According to the H1N1 Information and Advisories segment of the University of Maine website, the seasonal flu vaccine is available at Cutler Health Center for "students and for faculty members and staff members who participate in the University of Maine System sponsored Anthem Health Plan."

The site also announced Cutler Health Center will have H1N1 vaccinations for the spring semester that will be available by appointment.



Monday - 2 for 1 Burgers ALL DAY and 35 cent jumbo wings 4 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday - 2 for 1 Pizza ALL DAY

Wednesday - 35 cent jumbo wings 4 to 10 p.m.

and all you can eat ribs \$10.95

Thursday - Is now COLLEGE DAY. In addition to our College night specials, we will have all brick oven items 1/2 off as well as Happy Hour prices all day with Maine Card!

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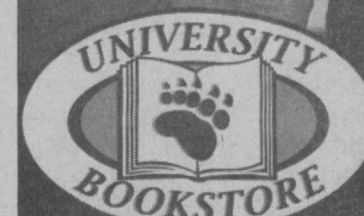
80's/90's party on January 15th at 9:30pm with Live music by 3 DIVIDE  
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# Columnist: Park it politely, during the day and nightly



*Understandably, parking can be a challenge without the visual guidance of the handy painted white lines, but by no means does it allow for the parking disaster that is currently underway.*

**RYANNE NASON**

Of all of the activities one can engage in during late January, searching for a parking spot at the University of Maine is probably not on the top of anyone's list.

Students are constantly surveyed about their overall discontent concerning the parking ordeal, yet nothing has been done and the issue remains at large. This is especially apparent when large snow piles consume a major portion of precious pavement.

While it might behoove the university to require every student to enroll in an instructional course on the fundamentals of parking a car, such content should have already been covered in driver's education. However, looking at the MCA lot on any given day proves that many were not paying attention in class during the parking tutorial.

The audacity of certain people who manage to park their compact cars so they consume two spaces without casting a singular thought for the rest of their peers never ceases to amaze me.

There is no excuse for this, as I have witnessed minivans squeeze into the most microscopic of spots.

Understandably, parking can be a challenge without the visual guidance of the handy painted white lines, but by no means does it allow for the parking disaster that is currently underway. The crisis is not just limited to the massive CCA and Belgrade parking lots, either. You can find the same issue everywhere you park on campus and, frankly, it's incredibly frustrating.

We can all dream about an unrealistic parking garage, which will never materialize no matter how often it is pleaded for, or we can search for a cost effective, realistic alternative to make use of the few parking spots available now.

Obviously, we have all faced the same miserable letdown, having to park our cars a considerable dis-

tance away from our destination in defeat. Next time, before you rush to snag the ever-elusive last space within a two-mile radius, take the time to make the best usage of the area.

Think of it as reducing your parking lot footprint. Not only will other people have more available parking options, but the cycle will continue to benefit everyone.

No amount of obnoxious griping will change the situation unless we stand up and do something about it. By making a conscious effort to confine your Prius in one allotted space, you may provide a few more spots and make some new friends during the process.

I think I speak for a majority of students when I say we should all use our thinking caps when parking our cars, even though we aren't in the classroom just yet. Instead of leaving five feet on either side of your vehicle, pretend the lines are still visible and park without leaving excessive space to amble about your car.

Just because some of us had to make due with what was left to work with in a given lot doesn't give anyone the right to be rude.

A few years ago, I was left with a less-than-pleasant note on my car after parking in a snowy lot. Squeezing my tiny Volkswagen into a spot few other vehicles could fit into, I was appalled to later find a note affixed to my windshield that kindly read, "Learn to park, assh---."

Although appearing to be unjustified, I give this individual credit for parking his truck on a snow bank next to my car. Being frustrated because you couldn't claim the spot you had hoped for still doesn't give you the right to blame one specific person for what is a huge-scale disaster.

It's an accumulation of idiocy that lands us all in this state of grouching, from the first car to the last, but even one person being a little more thoughtful when they park their car in the morning could help a slew of others.

If all else fails, at least we have spring to look forward to, when parking spots seem to peep out like the blossoms in the green fields. I'm certainly looking forward to the day when my search for a parking spot takes less than 10 minutes.

*Ryanne Nason is a fourth-year communications student. Her columns will appear every Thursday.*

# The nettlesome, noxious, nitty-gritty about social networking nastygrams



**AMY BROOKS**

**PHOTO EDITOR**

There is no denying the fact that we are part of a generation that revolves around social networking.

Nearly 80 percent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 have their own social media profile, according to an April 2010 study. I was 14 years old when I joined MySpace, my first social network.

Those were the days of uploading pictures, commenting on each other's pages and occasionally blogging as a means of simple creative expression or to vent about the things teenagers considered to be life problems.

Now we have upgraded to sites such as Facebook and Twitter, where we are asked to share what we're thinking yet again. My siblings ridicule me every once in a while for the amount of posts I make. I tell them it's better than making few posts, with the sole purpose of stirring up drama.

People have lost the ability to deal with the root of a problem, preferring to publicly embarrass the people they are mad at by using social profiles instead. I am more likely to be embarrassed for the person who would rather be passive-aggressive, using Facebook to get at an ex or an old friend, rather than the person being attacked.

I was asked for a favor not too long ago.

My friend was trying to get back at an ex-boyfriend and asked me if I would accept a relationship request from her. She had told her ex that he was so awful to her, she decided she couldn't be with men anymore, which was completely false.

I think it's time to find more productive ways to deal with relationships instead of trying to make somebody feel like a bigger jerk than they already are. If you don't want to be involved with somebody who makes you miserable, good for you. That's a healthy choice.

But why bother taking the extra time to try and get at somebody who didn't care enough about you when you were together? They're not going to care what you're doing anymore. The productive choice here would be to move on and forget about it. I made it clear that I would not take part in this childish retaliation.

Worse than somebody trying to get back at an ex are people like my other friend, who will make attacks against specific people via status updates and then have the nerve to get upset when the victims defend themselves.

Another friend attacked her husband's family using statuses on multiple occasions and then fed off of the responses she got.

The comment count reached over 40 by the time it was over

*Everybody has the right to say what they want and express how they're feeling, but there are more tasteful ways to do it.*

and both parties in the situation looked immature. If there are so many things to be said to each other, take it to a private venue and hash it out. I have respect for anybody who can take the higher road by initiating a conversation the old-fashioned way. My advice was ignored by this particular friend, but I still waste my breath trying to say it in the hopes that someday my words will produce results.

Everybody has the right to say what they want and express how they're feeling, but there are more tasteful ways to do it. Just remember before your next post that if you want to use your freedom of speech to try to be destructive, don't be so uptight when somebody stands up to you.

When you're not using a higher level of privacy settings, your posts are fair game. And for the people on the other side of the situation, evaluate what's going on before you decide to make a public response.

At the very least, send a private message.

*Amy Brooks is a fifth-year early childhood education student.*

# China and India to front financial future, new Eastern vision and habitation expected

**SUSHIL KHADKA**

I have never been as hopeful as I am today in regards to the future of emerging countries. Perhaps history gets repeated as Mark Twain claimed, or maybe it's just the sinusoidal cycle of economic prosperity each nation goes through during times such as these.

Whatever the reason, the world is changing, especially the economic landscape and the global geopolitics. I hesitate to comply with the linear projection of the data put forward by the World Bank and IMF, which states China will be the top economic superpower by 2050 (the adjusted forecast by Goldman Sachs is 2032) and India will also surpass the United States in the economic realm.

While we could probably debate the date and year those nations will economically take over, what is not debatable is their unstoppable economic growth. This leads to an interesting question: How will it feel when the Chinese and Indians become the dominant power-holders of the globe?

As Martin Jacques indicates in his book "When China Rules the World," this planet will be ruled again by the majority of people, which was not the case with Britain, France or even the United States. The economic growth will be sure to create opportunities for better lives for billions of people in the south and southeast regions of Asia.

On the other hand, more multinationals will flock to the region to tap the burgeoning economic growth opportunities, and it is therefore likely the next generations of multinationals will evolve from either China

or India. What is also equally true is, as these nations empower themselves with economic clout, they will also shape the financial market's rules and policies. Perhaps Marine Drive in Mumbai or Corner Street in Shanghai will replace Wall Street.

Hundreds if not thousands of billionaires and millionaires will be minted from the region, especially since the Chinese economy tilts toward being consumer and export driven. This kind of economic vision will require an unprecedented number of financial, business and engineering talents which, judging from the current state of the educated population, won't be up to par with demands. Due to this, more Western-educated talents, especially from the United States and perhaps Europe, will have to be drained into that region.

As America and Europe lose their economic clout and China and India gain strength, we are probably

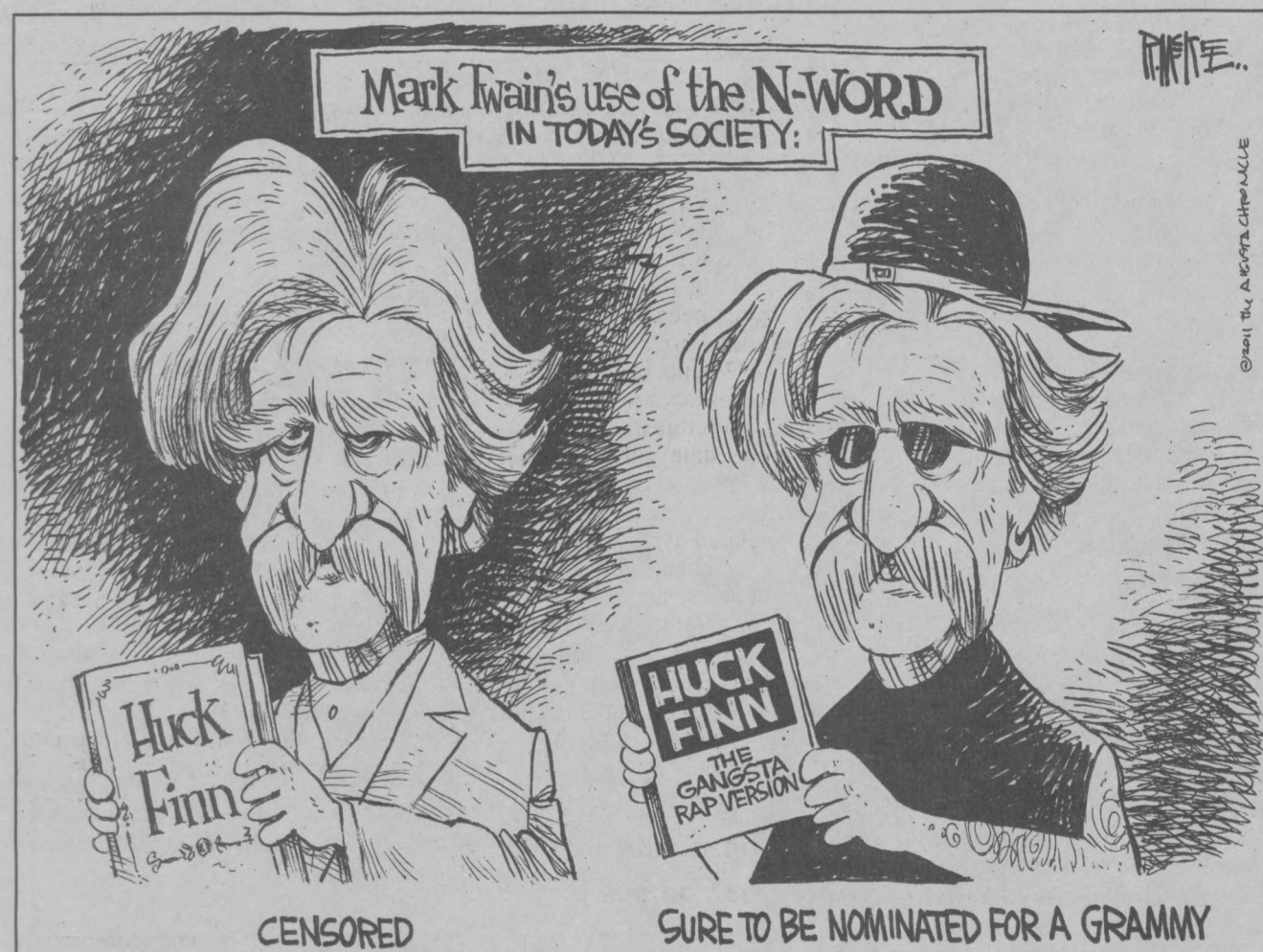
better off learning about Chinese and Indian cultures and languages. Most importantly, we should take it upon ourselves to learn Mandarin, as more

than 50 percent of Indians speak English already.

As several nations around the world metamorphose from the worst recession since the World War II, many countries in the western world are losing their economic grounds. Therefore, we should not be waiting until 2032 or 2050 to start thinking about going east.

It should happen as early as 2020 or before, when we will have to be on queue at the Indian or Chinese embassies for a visa, and possibly even the next generation of H1-B visas.

*Many countries in the western world are losing their economic grounds. Therefore, we should not be waiting until 2032 or 2050 to start thinking about going east.*



## Thumbs up / Thumbs down

Playing in the cold

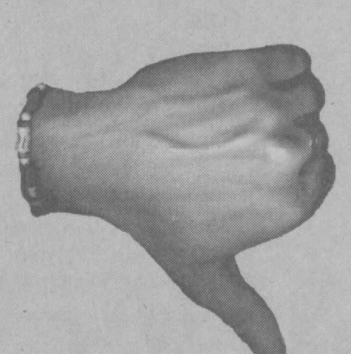
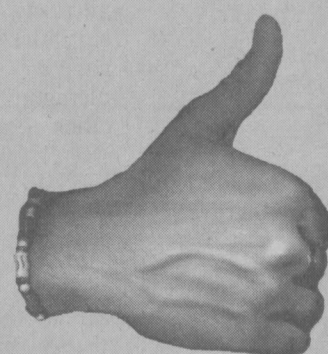
Coldplay

Bro days

Snow days

"Natural" Ice

Slipping on the ice



## Love us? Hate us? Write us.

Letters to the editor should be 300 words, concise and clearly written. If applicable, include your academic year. Send all submissions to [opinion@mainecampus.com](mailto:opinion@mainecampus.com). Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major. Submissions should be in .doc format. Send all opinion pieces to [opinion@mainecampus.com](mailto:opinion@mainecampus.com).



**Be nice to animals!**



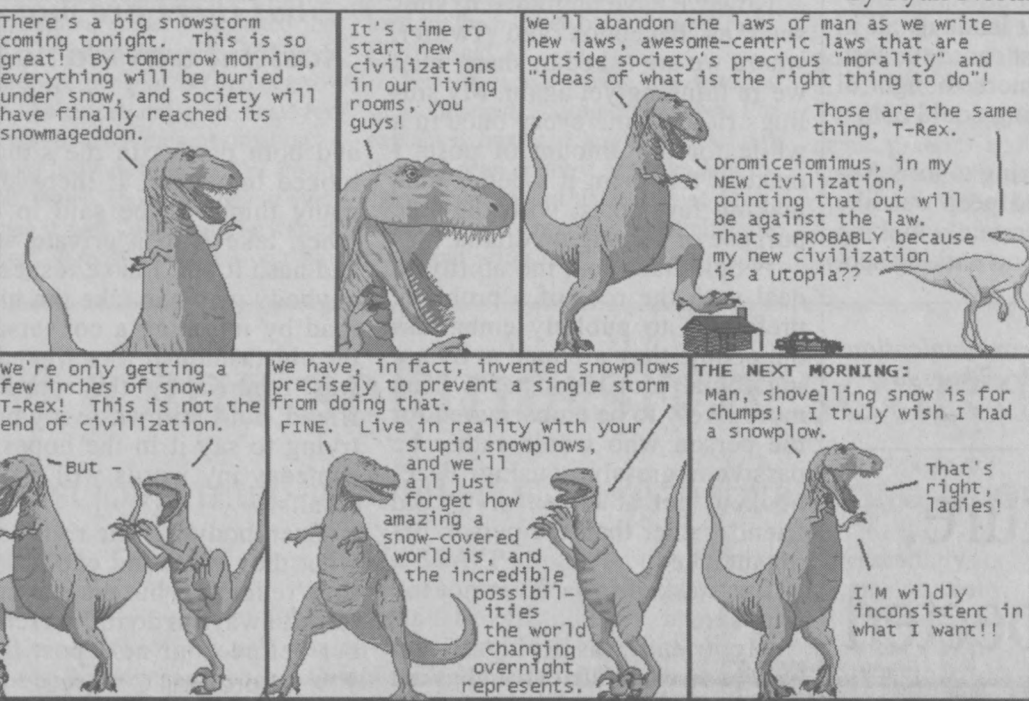


# Diversions

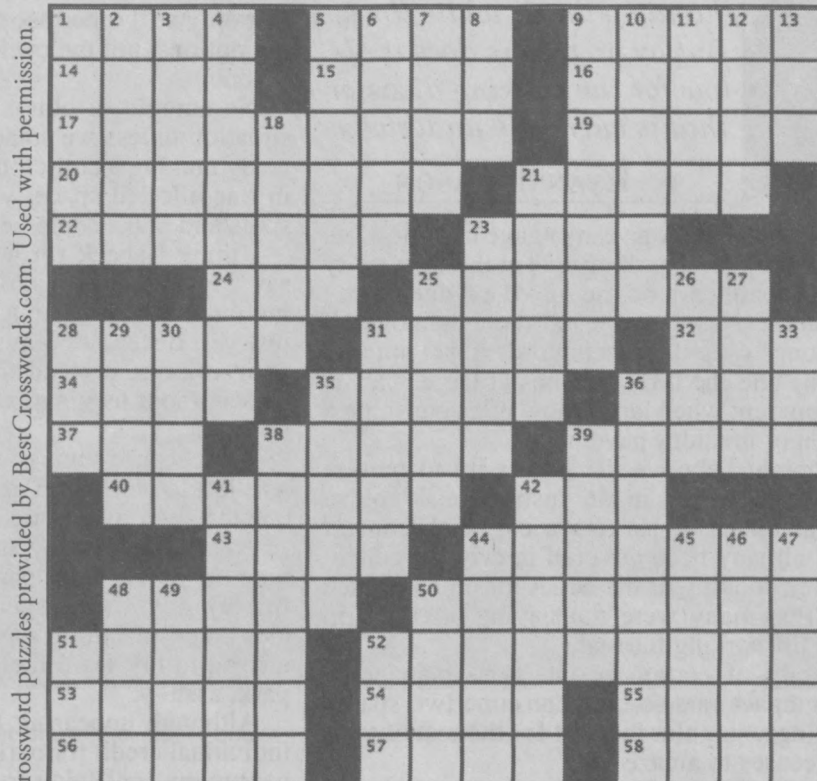
Cat and Girl



Dinosaur Comics



## Crossword Puzzle



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

Answer key in sports

### Across

- 1- Counterfeit
- 5- Flower part
- 9- Vessel
- 14- Porous limestone
- 15- Edible corm
- 16- Irish Rose
- 17- Protein building block
- 19- Person of exceptional holiness
- 20- Hard to find
- 21- Middle
- 22- Parliament of Israel
- 23- Actress Ward
- 24- Bro's counterpart
- 25- Equilibrium
- 28- Ascends
- 31- Abnormal body temperature
- 32- Biblical verb ending
- 34- Playwright
- Henley
- 35- Sift

### Down

- 3- Ablaze
- 4- One of the 12 tribes of Israel
- 5- Used in building casks
- 6- Implied
- 7- Goddess and sister of Ares in Greek mythology
- 8- Vespa rider, perhaps
- 9- Situated at the bottom
- 10- Iranian city
- 11- Reformer Jacob
- 12- Fellow
- 13- Cornerstone abbr.
- 18- Fertile area in a desert
- 21- Donnybrook
- 23- Common sense
- 25- Designer Geoffrey
- 26- Atlantic mackerel
- 27- Gas burner or

- 36- Sea eagle
- 37- 401(k) alternative
- 38- Nice days, usually
- 39- Puff up
- 40- State of decline
- 42- Yes, in Yokohama
- 43- Collective word for intellectual pursuits
- 44- Befitting a wag
- 48- Eagle's home
- 50- Substantial
- 51- Bitterly pungent
- 52- Child's constant companion, perhaps
- 53- Brahmin, e.g.
- 54- Hurler Hersher
- 55- Ground
- 56- Forest makeup
- 57- Green land
- 58- CPR experts

- Sicilian volcano
- 28- Baseball stat
- 29- Able was ....
- 30- Attempt
- 31- Discovers
- 33- Riled (up)
- 35- Connected series of rooms
- 36- Qualified
- 38- Walks with long steps
- 39- Hanging loosely
- 41- Mineral used as a weighting agent
- 42- Deal with
- 44- Stork, e.g.
- 45- Steel girder
- 46- Bias
- 47- Groups of animals
- 48- Rent-\_\_\_
- 49- Gaelic language of Ireland or Scotland
- 50- Actress Hatcher
- 51- Do something
- 52- Digit of the foot

## Sudoku Puzzle



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

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

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

There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Hard ++

**Aries - March 21 to April 20** - You may find that your mate is well aware of your situation. Your self-esteem will return if you take part in organizational functions that allow you to be in the limelight.

**Taurus - April 21 to May 21** - Things are looking good for you. You will be overly sensitive when dealing with your personal life. Use careful scrutiny. Control your temper when dealing with your partner.

**Gemini - May 22 to June 21** - Nothing can be resolved if you don't want to discuss it. You may interest people in a skill you offer. Sudden romantic encounters are likely, but discretion will be a must.

**Cancer - June 22 to July 22** - You will be encouraged to get involved in a financial venture. Problems with in-laws may cause friction in your personal relationship. Your uncanny insight will help you make the right choices.

**Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22** - You may find it difficult to communicate with a co-worker. Stick to doing things that will make you a better person physically and mentally.

**Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 23** - Jealous colleagues may try to undermine you. Deal with in-laws today. This is a great day to start that new health regimen you've been considering

**Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23** - You may find that you can be the recipient of valuable information if you're willing to be a good listener. If you're already in a relationship, use this added energy passionately.

**Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22** - You need to control your temper and deal with the issue rationally. Situations could easily get blown out of proportion if you have made unreasonable promises. You will be very talkative.

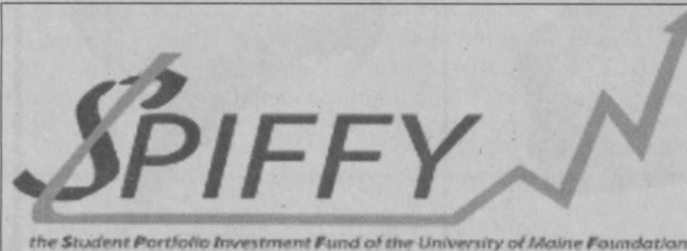
**Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21** - You can make extra money if you act on a premonition. Unpleasant situations concerning family members will be unnerving. Travel should be on your agenda.

**Capricorn - Dec 22. to Jan. 20** - You will have an inaccurate assessment of your status in society. Your intellectual charm will win hearts and bring opportunities that you least expect. Be cautious while traveling.

**Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19** - You need to pamper yourself for a change. You have opportunities for travel and socializing. Take a second look: you may have difficulties with appliances, water, or electricity in your home.

**Pisces - Feb. 20 to March 20** - Your partner may be distressed if you refuse to make a commitment. Obstacles may stand in your way regarding your career. It might be time to do some of those chores at home.

Horoscopes courtesy of astrology-online.com



### Chart Spotlight

This week's Chart spotlight explains the not-so-popular concept of "Seasonal Investing." What this chart is displaying is the S&P 500's opening and closing prices from 2001-2010. The trend implies that there are "hot months" to buy stocks and "harvest months" to dump stocks. A well-known aspect of this is the January effect. Some speculators claim that the holiday season has an effect over Wall Street. By basing investments on the time of the year, people buy more towards later months then "sell in May and go away."

### Investment Tip of the Week

Investors don't like to lose money. Oftentimes investors will give up the chance for steeper returns to lower the risk of seeing greater losses. The most common tool used in this battle is DIVERSIFICATION. The idea behind this concept is that not all markets, industries, or individual companies move up and down in value at the same time or at the same rate. By building a portfolio with a wide range of markets and companies, you limit the risk of losing large portions of your investments. While this could potentially stunt the growth of your portfolio, it will bring consistency to your investment. So, hitting a "homerun" with a penny stock is near impossible because of the high levels of company specific risk.

### The Weekly Bulls & Bears

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

SCCO (Southern Copper)	47.32 (+7.9%)
SI (Siemens AG)	131.36 (+4.8%)
HNZ (Heinz Company)	57.45 (-3.6%)
MCD (McDonald's)	73.47 (-2.7%)

### Meeting Recap

In this week's pitch news, Jacob Day pitched to sell Analog Devices Inc. (ADI) and reallocate the funds to purchase Verizon (VZ). This \$48,000 transaction was not only pitched for growth but for the value retained in a stable investment decision.

The group will end voting Monday at noon. If this transaction is approved ADI will have successfully realized \$11,000 of profit for the club.

**SPIFFY?** It stands for Student Portfolio Investment Fund, and we are exactly that. A Student organized portfolio that manages over \$1.5 Million of University of Maine's Endowment Fund. We meet weekly at 6:00 on Tuesday night in DPC 117, and we are open to any undergraduate student interested in learning about the world of investing. For more information check out our folder on your First Class.



Thursday, February 3, 2011

mainecampus.com

## UMaine WINTER CARNIVAL

Winter Carnival runs  
Feb. 4 to Feb. 12Day-long activities on  
Saturday, February 12 include:

- 10 a.m. — Greek polar bear dip
- 12 p.m. — Orono's best pizza
- Live music all afternoon
- 2 p.m. — Sprint ski race
- 2 p.m. — World record attempt
- 3 p.m. — Rail jam competition
- 5:45 p.m. — Fireworks
- 8 p.m. — Snowball dance

For a list of events for the entire week, see page B2

## THE GREATEST SNOW ON EARTH

By Kegan Zema  
Style Editor

During the fall and spring, the university mall makes for a picturesque collegiate scene, littered with students.

But once the temperature drops and snow begins to fall, it's rare to see anyone out there — unless, of course, there's a skating rink, live music, free food and plenty of winter activities to get people outdoors.

Winter Carnival, which kicks off Friday, features over a week's worth of ways to celebrate the season during a particularly dreary time of year. Campus Activities and Student Engagement, with the help of many other on-campus organizations, have put together enough activities to make sure the entire campus and community can stay chill.

There's an ice carving demonstration, daily free skates on an outdoor rink, frozen turkey curling (apparently it's exactly what it sounds like), a rail jam competition and even fireworks to cap it all off. The mall will be transformed into a festive wonderland, complete with a heated tent, a heated stage and bonfires to keep carnival-goers warm.

CASE graduate assistant James Bell said the goal was to do something big — have one week where they can get students outside.

"The difficult part about the spring semester is kids kind of are stuck inside — you really can't do much programming outside," Bell said. "At UMaine, we do have a pretty big community who actually do like to go outside and do winter sports. We thought that by doing a big event like this we could appeal to that crowd and also to the kids who don't necessarily do that stuff."

The biggest day of events takes place Feb. 12 with free pizza, live music and plenty of winter activities. There will also be an attempt to set the Guinness World Record for the most snowmen built in one hour that afternoon at 2 p.m.

Each year, Greek Life holds a smaller winter carnival, but this year their activities have been incorporated into this larger undertaking. MaineBound, the Student Fitness and Recreation Center and Residents on Campus are all pitching in by hosting various events as well.

"The advantage of spreading it out is it

See Carnival on B2

go!

Thursday, Feb. 3

## Memorial Union Open House

Giveaways and prizes  
Memorial Union  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Living Downstream: The Old Town Dump and The University of Maine

Bangor Room, Memorial Union  
12:30 p.m.

## Small Business Series: LAW

Foster Center for Student Innovation  
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

## Emerging Dance

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

Friday, Feb. 4

## Ice Carving Demonstration

Memorial Union  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Scissor/Paper/Light Opening Reception and Gallery Talk

Installations by Joan Grubin  
Lord Hall Gallery  
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

## Go Time, Northern Lungs, Beyond Good-bye

Jester's, 393 North Main St., Brewer  
7 p.m.  
\$5

## Dave Anderson Adventure Slideshow

DPC 100  
7:30 p.m.

## Frank and the Red Hots Woodman's Bar and Grill

10 p.m.  
21+

Saturday, Feb. 5

## Winter Team Triathlon On the mall

12 p.m.

## Turkey Curling Competition

On the mall  
2 p.m.

## Silver Duo Recital Minsky Recital Hall

7:30 p.m.  
\$7, free w/ MaineCard

## Beta Theta Pi Super Hero Party

Bear Brew Pub  
9 p.m.  
\$5 for 21+, \$8 for 18+; \$1 off for costumes

Sunday, Feb. 6

## Free Skate

Rink on the mall  
12 to 8 p.m.

A more comprehensive list of postings is available at [mainecampus.com/calendar](http://mainecampus.com/calendar). To submit your event, invite [calendar@mainecampus.com](mailto:calendar@mainecampus.com) via iCal or Google Calendar.

## Can pop revitalize halftime?

## Column

Men of all ages will talk about the pinpoint 21-yard pass Aaron Rodgers managed to complete despite the pressure from the Steelers' defense.

Women and children will laugh at the funny beer and insurance commercials with talking animals in them.

Aside from the battle on the field at Super Bowl XLV, the question this year, as in years before, is whether anybody will be talking about the halftime show for more than five minutes after it ends.

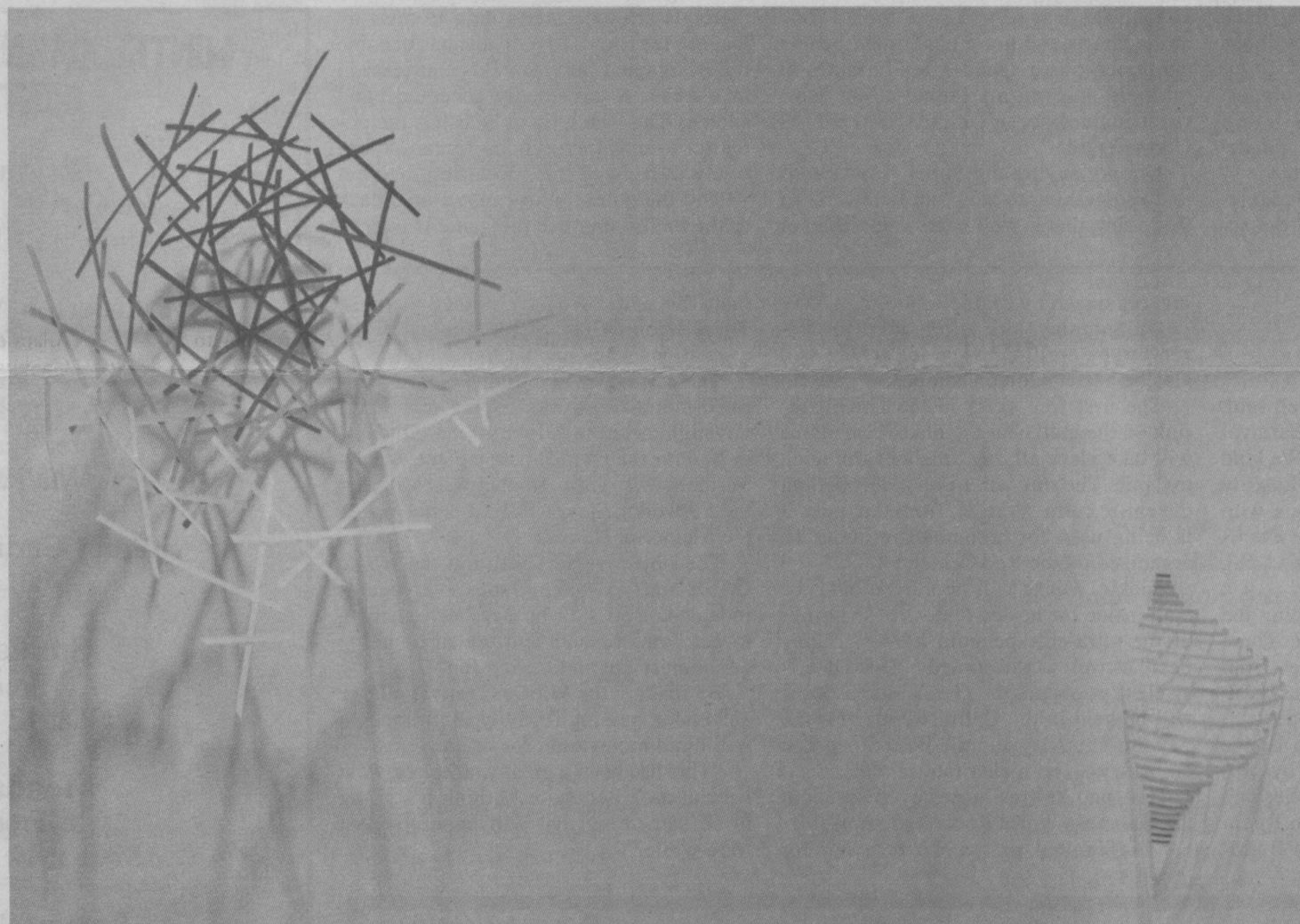
Believe it or not, with the grand spectacle the Super Bowl is now, the halftime show was primarily performed by collegiate marching bands for the league's first 20 or so years. Popular music acts only started getting in on the fun when New Kids On The Block performed at Super Bowl XXV in 1991.

This year, the National Football League has extended its hand to mainstream mainstreams The Black Eyed Peas and hired them to entertain the crowd while the coaches talk strategy at the game's midway point. With this, the NFL has done something it hadn't since 2004 — recruit an artist with a recent hit song.

That sounds crazy, but the artists who have performed the past six years are, from most recent to least, The Who, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty, Prince, The Rolling Stones and Paul McCartney. These are all fantastic artists whose concerts I would happily attend, but many people nowadays would call them old, boring or "that guy my dad likes."

It seems the NFL has finally realized the halftime show won't decide whether or not football fans will watch the game, but it may decide whether the casual TV viewer will. Football fans will watch regardless — it's the most important game of the year. Then

See Hear on B2



"Nest" (left) and "Corner Bubble" (right) are parts of "Scissors/Paper/Light," an exhibit by artist Joan Grubin featuring various paper cutouts. The Lord Hall Gallery will be hosting the artwork beginning Feb. 4 through March 18.

## Paper thin exhibit in Lord

New York-based artist uses simplistic works and lightplay to create delicate pieces

By Betsy Caron  
Design Assistant

Shadows meet color while depth perception is challenged in Lord Hall Gallery's most recent exhibit, Scissor/Paper/Light, made entirely of paper.

The display, which runs from Friday, Feb. 4 to March 18, features work by New York-based artist Joan Grubin and highlights her creative eye for shapes and space.

Grubin, 65, traveled nine hours in a packed car from New York City to arrange her art: paper cutouts, both white and colored, attached to a blank wall, which combine with spotlights around the room to create shadows and illusions.

"What really got me going in this body of work was noticing that when I worked with bright color, and the bright color was actually facing the wall, it would throw reflected light and color on the wall," Grubin said. "That was a phenomena that really intrigued me."

Grubin said she has been playing with different concepts of paper and reflective color since 2002 and rarely runs out of ideas.

"I keep thinking I'm going to get bored with it and start doing something else, but it just continues to fascinate me," she said. "It extends whatever the object that you've made; it leaks out into the space in ways that then impact on the space. I just find that fascinating."

Depending on the angle each piece is admired from, a viewer's eye may be fooled

by the dimensions and shadows of the paper reflecting off of the wall. Grubin said she hopes her audience is a bit confused about what is actually on the wall and what is in space.

"It does a very funny thing to your mind, I think, when your eye is not allowed to focus or when your focusing apparatus of your eye is thrown off," Grubin said. "It almost makes you feel a little bit drunk."

*"I think a lot of making art is kind of a magic trick. It becomes alive. It becomes something else, and I think that's really cool."*

Joan Grubin  
Artist, "Scissor/Paper/Light"

Grubin hopes the confusion will serve as a way to engage the viewer and draw them closer to a piece of art they originally would have only admired from afar "to try to sort of disentangle the phenomena."

"I think a lot of making art is kind of a magic trick," Grubin said. "It becomes alive. It becomes something else, and I think that's really cool. That's why I'm an artist in the first place. There's some sense of taking this lifeless stuff and making it come to life."

The main room in the gallery features pieces that were created especially for the space over the past four months. Grubin visited the University of Maine and the gallery

in August in order to get a feel for the space she would be working with.

After understanding the lighting options and space availability, Grubin was able to create an exhibit that best showcases what she can do with paper, X-Acto knives, scissors, and acrylic and fluorescent paint.

Grubin said the art in the gallery's second room is a bit older and grows out of the work she has been doing for the past two years, reflecting her previous interest in painting.

"[The art] relates to painting and the language of painting kind of coming out into space a little bit," she said.

Since being invited to UMaine to do her solo exhibit, Grubin said she has been pushed enormously in terms of what she could make work with the space.

"A great deal of new thinking and new pieces have come forth from the notion that I was going to do this," she said, adding that she was only given six days to fill the space. "It's been a real learning experience taking on a challenge like this."

Although Grubin's work will eventually be torn down, she feels a sense of appreciation for what it will be for the next few weeks.

"It seems to take on a sort of beauty of poetic quality maybe, because it's not forever, like life," she said. "This territory feels endlessly fascinating."

Lord Hall Gallery will be holding an opening reception Friday, Feb. 4 from 5:30 — 7 p.m., then a gallery talk at 6 p.m.

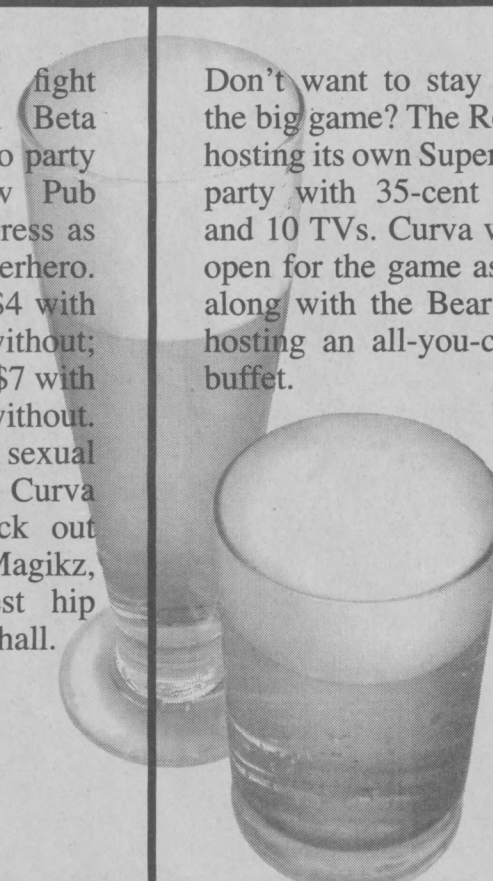
Betsy Caron • Design Assistant



Weekend Guide

Feb. 4 - 6

Friday, 2/4	Saturday, 2/5	Sunday, 2/6
<p>Join Frank and the Redhots for some “condiment rock” at Woodman’s Bar and Grill beginning at 10 p.m., or head over to the Bear Brew for a DJ-driven dance party rocking anything from Dubstep to Ke\$ha. If you’re up for a change of scenery, head over to Brewer for a show at Jester’s featuring local hardcore bands Go Time, Northern Lungs, Beyond Goodbye, Speaker For The Dead, These October Skies and The Thief of Always. Tickets for the show are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.</p>	<p>Help support the fight against rape with Beta Theta Pi’s Superhero party at the Bear Brew Pub starting at 9 p.m. Dress as your favorite superhero. Prices for 21+ are \$4 with a costume and \$5 without; under-21 prices are \$7 with a costume and \$8 without. All proceeds go to sexual assault charities. At Curva Ultra Lounge, check out guest DJ Keith Magikz, spinning the hottest hip hop, latin and dancehall.</p>	<p>Don’t want to stay in for the big game? The Roost is hosting its own Super Bowl party with 35-cent wings and 10 TVs. Curva will be open for the game as well, along with the Bear Brew hosting an all-you-can-eat buffet.</p>



Compiled by Betsy Caron

Hear from Page 1

there is the group of people who will sit down and watch for at least a few minutes only because they heard The Black Eyed Peas were going to play a few songs at some point.

The Super Bowl is one of the biggest American cultural events ever — last year’s game between the Colts and the Saints attracted over 106 million viewers. That makes it the most-watched television program ever, beating out the se-

Carnival from B1

takes a lot off our department,” Bell said. “Fortunately enough with Winter Carnival this year, our big day is the 12th. We kind of put all our eggs in one basket. Luckily enough, we were able to coordinate with [other groups] and they had these events going on ... they were more than willing to jump on board.”

The staff at CASE began planning the carnival at the end of November. There was a meeting with representatives from each of the groups just before winter break and the carnival began to take shape.

Things get started Feb. 4 with an ice carving demonstration and a talk by professional rock climber, photographer and UMaine alumni Dave Anderson in Room 100 of Daniel P. Corbett Business Build-

ries finale of M\*A\*S\*H, which aired all the way back in 1983, when Saints quarterback and the game’s MVP Drew Brees was just four years old.

The NFL spent the last six years catering to the audience it already had on the couch. The league woke up, took a look at the charts and got a band most people can agree on to spend a few minutes at midfield — even my father, a Van Morrison junkie, doesn’t mind The Peas’ “I Gotta Feeling.”

I’m not saying the Super Bowl needs to do something to gain more viewers. At this point, that is well near impossible, or

at the very least, improbable. The point I am trying to make is that getting The Black Eyed Peas on board may be a step in the direction of making the Super Bowl a more complete and more perfect event.

The game is too exciting and the commercials are too entertaining to miss by leaving the room, so halftime has become the designated potty break — at least in my house. A universally accepted band such as The Black Eyed Peas has the potential to make everybody remain attentively in front of the TV during their set — and the potential to cause a mad dash to the bathroom once the game is over.

ing, organized by MaineBound.

On Saturday, bird is the word for frozen turkey curling on the ice. There will also be a triathlon on campus.

The first free skate in the homemade rink on the mall near the black bear statue will take place all day Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. The rink will be open throughout the entire carnival aside, from the times it is being used for broomball intramurals, organized by the Rec Center.

Kickin’ Flicks will be moved onto the mall inside the heated tent, with showings of the ultra-cute penguin movie “Happy Feet” as well as the comedy “Due Date.”

Next weekend, the Greek Talent Show will be held in the Collins Center for the Arts on Thursday and the Beta Sleep-Out on Friday — both charitable events.

Bell said he was most keyed up about the Guinness World Record attempt.

“I’m excited to see the turn out for

that,” he said. “We have to take pictures. There’s going to be a little seminar of the regulations when people sign up for it.”

The carnival will culminate with a 20- to 30-minute fireworks display next Saturday night near the Alford Arena. Students in line for the men’s hockey game against Vermont will get a front-row seat. After the fireworks, there will be a dance inside the Memorial Union.

The objective for Bell and the whole CASE staff is making sure everyone is included. Bell said he has been striving to get both students and the surrounding community out and having fun.

By making the Winter Carnival a large and encompassing festivity, Bell hopes it will build momentum for future years.

“This has been a great year to see what we can do,” Bell said. “I think it’s going to be something that will hopefully last for a while.”

# Cleaning out your closet

Men’s guide to crucial fashion don’ts

Column

Hopefully, all of you men have taken my advice on what items need to be in your closet. I’ve advised you to wear V-necks, chambray and McAlister boots, but this time I’m doing something a little different.

Trend Watch

The following are five items that should not be in your closet. These items are outdated, unstylish and just plain tacky. I hope none of these items would be found in the wardrobe of a grown man, particularly not an educated one like yourself.

Cargo Pants

Why would a person possibly need cargo pants unless they were going hiking? All of those pockets are frivolous and makes the pants look cheap. Unless you still fit into Carter’s or Baby Gap, you are too old to wear cargo pants. If you like the khaki material of cargo pants, opt for plain khakis — they are just as comfortable, but far more mature. As Seth from “Superbad” put it, “No one has

gotten a handjob in cargo shorts since ‘Nam.”

Light Washed Jeans

Light-washed jeans are not stylish, and never will be. If you own a some, throw them out. A man’s denim should be dark. Light jeans look feminine, tacky and cheap, especially acid washed pairs with whiskers and rips. How light are we talking? I draw the line at a classic pair of Levi’s. Want to be a sharply dressed man? Invest in a quality pair of dark, premium denim washed jeans. Though expensive, premium denim looks smarter and will last for much longer. I love Seven and Citizens of Humanity jeans on guys.

Anything Ed Hardy

I think this needs no explanation, but just in case there are a few fashion stragglers out there, I’ll elaborate. Sequins, crystals, dragons and metallic writing on the shirt of a grown man? Not so cute. Ed Hardy is tacky. It screams cheap, trashy and low-budget. Would an Ed Hardy shirt ever grace the pages of GQ? Of course not.

Ed Hardy is not fashionable, just trashtastic. If you still want to rock a fresh T-shirt, try layering a few V-necks, or wearing just

See Trend on B3

## WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE CONTINUED

Friday, Feb. 4  
Ice Carving Demonstration  
Union at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dave Anderson Adventure Slideshow  
DPC 100 at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5  
Winter Team Triathlon  
Mall at 12 p.m.

Turkey Curling Competition  
Mall at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 6  
Free Skate  
Mall at 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 7  
Free Skate  
Mall at 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Broomball Intramurals  
Mall at 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 8  
Free Skate  
Mall at 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 9  
Free Skate  
Mall at 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Quinzee Building Demo  
Mall at 3 p.m.

Broomball Intramurals  
Mall at 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Kickin’ Flicks: Due Date  
CCA at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10  
Free Skate  
Mall at 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Snowshoe Demo  
Mall at 3 p.m.

Greek Talent Show  
CCA at 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 11  
Free Skate  
Mall at 12 to 4 p.m. & 8 to 10 p.m.

Showing of Due Date  
Mall at 6 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi Sleep Out for Rape  
6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

## Over 100 Outdoor Summer Jobs Available !!

### \*\*\*SUMMER JOB FAIR\*\*\*

Tuesday, February 15, 2011  
Wells Conference Center  
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Permanent, Temporary and Summer Jobs !!  
Internship opportunities !!

On-site Interviews will be conducted from 2:00-5:00 pm  
with several companies/organizations — bring your resume!

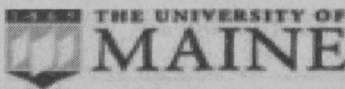
For a list of all participating companies and organizations,  
check out our website at [forest.umaine.edu/job-fair/](http://forest.umaine.edu/job-fair/)

This event is a great opportunity to  
connect with potential employers!

Sponsored by the  
School of Forest Resources



For more info: [cpaschal@maine.edu](mailto:cpaschal@maine.edu) or 581-2841





## MOVIE REVIEW: 'No Strings Attached'

Textbook rom-com gets laughs despite its predictability



Paramount Pictures

By Nicole Begley  
For The Maine Campus

Romantic comedies and chick flicks are probably two of the most successful genres, and it has nothing to do with their technical aspects. They are feel-good movies, meant to give women a glint of hope in their love lives.

In that sense, "No Stings Attached" succeeds.

Natalie Portman plays Emma, an emotionally distant doctor, while Ashton Kutcher is Adam, the assistant on a "Glee"-like TV show. They are friends, but after one crazy night, they decide to become more — friends with benefits.

There are no emotional attachments and no strings. All sex.

It all seems to work perfectly until feelings get in the way. They start to fall for each other but Emma is in denial. Their thing ends up falling apart and they go their separate ways for a while.

Portman, who recently played a disturbed ballerina in

"Black Swan," was cute, cynical and capable of occasionally eliciting a giggle from the audience. Kutcher, famous for being the comedian, was goofy and charming.

But the real hilarity comes from Emma and Adam's friends. As always, the best friends could be counted on to attempt to cheer up the main characters and provide the bulk of the comedic relief.

In fact, there is one scene where Emma and her three roommates — one is a gay man — were all on the same cycle. They were cranky and snippy but avoided any clichés. That scene almost makes the trek to the theater worth it.

But let's not forget the parental role. Occasionally, there is a parent in these movies who also contributes to the laughter. In this case it is Adam's dad, Alvin, played by Kevin Kline. Unfortunately, the part falls flat. Whether due to subpar acting or subpar lines, the movie could have gotten along fine without Kline's character.

In all, the acting was pre-

dictable and so was the plot. For anyone who has seen more than one romantic comedy, they know how the story goes. It has two main characters, a happy beginning and middle, a crisis three quarters of the way through, which is then resolved and the main characters live happily ever after.

The script was nothing genius. It was able to get laughs, but they were few and far between. It's strange the movie wasn't funnier because the director, Ivan Reitman, did "Ghostbusters." But then again, since he wasn't going for outright comedy, Reitman did a decent job.

As far as romantic comedies go, this one is good. Though the plot was predictable, it had its golden moments, as did the actors. This is a typical chick flick — an escape from reality. Nevertheless, the formula works and leaves viewers with a pleasant feeling — 'maybe there is hope for my love life.'

Grade: C

## CD REVIEW: Red Medicine

UMF post-rockers use mythic tales as an emotional outlet

By Kegan Zema  
Style Editor

Don't be fooled by the "Lord of the Rings" and "Star Wars" references in their song titles — Red Medicine's music is far from geeky prog-rock.

On their debut EP, these University of Maine at Farmington students use post-punk and classic emo elements to elicit the feelings of longing and struggle inherent in these types of stories.

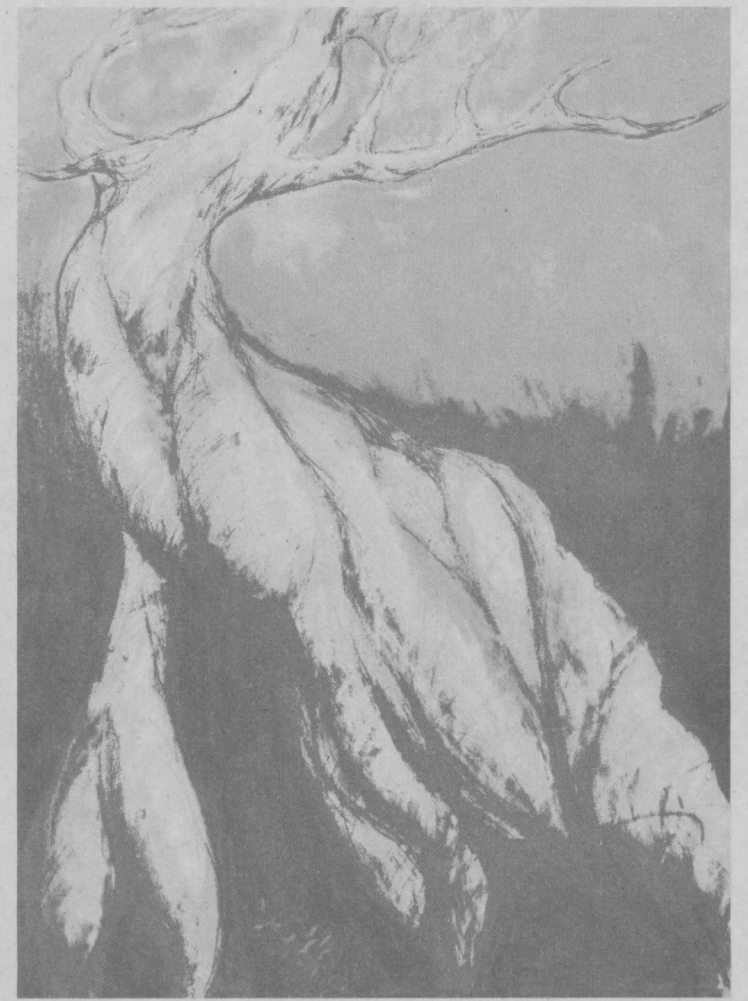
Their sound is simultaneously relaxing and jarring. At times, the melodic lines from guitarists Dan Smith and Matt Houston are intricately woven together. At other points, they grate against one another.

Overall, they draw heavily from post-rock greats such as Polvo and Slint, but they tend to sound like an edgier version of Television as well. The trebly guitars and plodding instrumental crescendos capture the best Television had to offer, but with a modern spin. The stereo separation of the two players only enhances their efforts.

Houston's vocals have a natural desperation and distance to them. While DIY recordings often get bogged down by over-effected vocals, Houston's almost sound under-effected. It's as if he is spitting the poetic musings while being both wrapped up in the surround musical elements and totally ignoring them. This disparity gives the intermittent vocal sections particular weight.

Houston's lyrics and delivery are lofty, yet authentic. His repetition on lines such as, "Where are the others?" on opener "The Seven Names of Gondolin" recalls the themes of burden and alienation present in Tolkien's writings.

Similarly, on "In the Palantir," Houston uses the fictional object's seeing powers to in-



Rough Draft

vestigate himself. He watches time go by, "20 minutes, into half an hour, into an hour, into two hours." It is this use of epic elements in a personal manner that reminds listeners why they loved these stories in the first place.

The sparse introduction to "The Outer Rim" is perhaps the best part of the EP. The guitars are rarely effected throughout the work, but here the tonal clarity shines through. It's the simplicity and orchestration that drive this band, knowing how the instruments interact.

Bassist Andrew Wright is careful to trade off both following along with the guitars and giving them support where needed. Meanwhile, drum-

mer Ed Hamaty is constantly augmenting the guitar work, switching seamlessly between immensely disjointed and off-kilter burst and grandiose buildups.

Final track "Entering Atlantis" once again capitalizes fantastical elements, with Houston reading excerpts from a Platonic dialogue on the lost city. The translation takes on a poetic nature, making it sound more like Homer than Plato.

As the sweeping final conclusion to this EP takes place and the work ends abruptly, it becomes clear this EP is only a snippet of what Red Medicine is capable of.

Grade: A-

## Trend from B2

one with an extra deep V. Nautical stripes are going to be huge for men this spring. Try a shirt with navy and white stripes or varying shades from the black palate to stay with the T-shirt trend.

### Tank Tops

Again, no explanation should

be required here — tank tops on men are an all-around bad look. You know the man wearing a tank top anywhere but the gym has no taste. It doesn't matter if the club is hot, the temperature outside is in the 90s or if you've been working the biceps extra hard lately — do not wear a tank top. Tank tops are sold in the underwear section for a reason.

### Gym sneakers in public

Running shoes and cross trainers are for the gym only. I cringe when I see grown men walking around campus in Nike cross trainers. If you're not willing to wear boots, boat shoes, oxfords or other non-sneakers, at least make sure they don't belong in a locker room. As I've said before, I love Adidas Sambas, Jack Purcells and Chuck Taylors on guys. All of these shoes are mature, stylish and cool, but still comfortable.



Betsy Caron • Design Assistant

Joan Grubin, an artist from New York, works to prepare "The Big Grid," part of her exhibit "Scissors/Paper/Light." The horizontal and vertical strips of paper work together with light in the room to create eye-catching shadows and illusions. The exhibit will be on display in the Lord Hall Gallery Feb. 4 through March 18.

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## FRIDAY, FEB. 4

Women's Swimming  
at UNH  
5 p.m.

Men's Hockey  
at UNH  
7:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY, FEB 5

Women's Track  
vs. Holy Cross  
9 a.m.

Men's Club Volleyball  
Lengyel Gym  
10:30 a.m.

Men's Track  
vs. Holy Cross  
11 a.m.

Women's Basketball  
at UMBC  
12 p.m.

Women's Hockey  
vs. Vermont  
5 p.m.

Men's Hockey  
at UNH  
7:30 p.m.

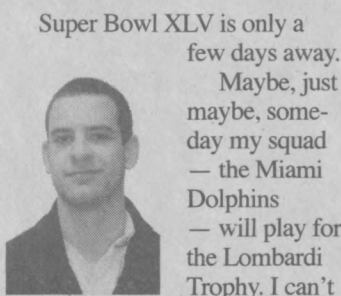
Maine Open Track Meet  
To compete, please e-mail event and performance to:  
Head Coach Mark Lech at  
mark.lech@umit.maine.edu

## SUNDAY, FEB. 6

Men's Basketball  
vs. UMBC  
2 p.m.

## Super Bowl XLV preview

## Column



By Lucas Thomas

Super Bowl XLV is only a few days away. Maybe, just maybe, someday my squad — the Miami Dolphins — will play for the Lombardi Trophy. I can't imagine what the feeling will be like. I probably won't be able to eat or sleep the entire week.

Back to reality. They will be at home, like I will, slaying hot wings and crushing beers — acting like they are happy but really just drowning their misery with hot sauce and liquor. I'm wasting words — time to break down this year's installment between AFC champs the Pittsburgh Steelers and NFC representative the Green Bay Packers.

## When the Packers have the ball

Aaron Rodgers is playing ridiculous football right now and has been all year long. A minor slip-up in the NFC title game doesn't take away from what he did in the previous two playoff games, completing 49 of 63 passes for 546 yards, six touchdowns and no interceptions.

Pittsburgh's focus will be on shutting down Rodgers and the passing game, instead of worrying about Green Bay's 24th-ranked rushing attack. The Packers like to spread the ball around to a receiving corps that is one of the best in the game at creating after the catch.

This will actually play into Pittsburgh's hands. Green Bay doesn't use the tight end extensively in the passing game, creating short edges for linebackers Lamarr Woodley, James Harrison, and the Steelers' pass rush to pressure Rodgers and disrupt Green Bay's pass game.

Steelers' defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau will do what he does best: Dial up the blitz and count on his secondary to make plays behind it. Safety Troy Polamalu was named NFL Defensive Player of the Year this week and you should believe that Rodgers is aware of this. Although I don't think they are shy to throw Polamalu's way, they will limit their chances and look to pick on corners Ike Taylor and Bryant McFadden instead.

Green Bay has managed to get by with a serviceable rushing attack this postseason, but it isn't anything spectacular. On

Sunday they face the league's No. 1 ranked rushing defense and yards will be tough to come by. The Pack doesn't need to be great running the ball, but they must establish some sort of production to make Pittsburgh respect the run.

If they cannot do that, the Steelers will pin their ears back and send Woodley and Harrison after Rodgers all day. Look for Green Bay to establish that running game early so later in the game they can feel comfortable dropping back and throwing the football.

The Packers cannot afford to become one-dimensional in this game, and that will be their biggest test as a team — employing a mediocre run game against one of the best defensive fronts in football.

This matchup is strength vs. strength. Green Bay runs one of the most efficient offenses in the NFL and when they are clicking, nobody moves it better than them, primarily by using quick, short passes and taking the occasional shot deep.

On the other hand, not a whole lot of teams have had success against the 2011 Steel Curtain. There have been times this year that they've lapsed, but it is incredibly difficult to attack this defense for 60 minutes with consistent success. Eventually they just seem to make the plays that matter in the most crucial moments.

It's the immovable object

**The Packers cannot afford to become one-dimensional in this game, and that will be their biggest test as a team — employing a mediocre run game against one of the best defensive fronts in football.**

against the unstoppable force. If the unstoppable force (Green Bay's offense) prevails, it will be because they took their lumps, stuck to the game plan, and grinded it out.

## When the Steelers have the ball

How this offense manages to be as good as they are is one of the biggest mysteries in the NFL. They have a mediocre offensive line — the injury to Pro Bowl center Maurice Pouncey puts a strain on that — a collection of role players at receiver, and a quarterback that went 10/19 for 133 yards and two picks in the AFC title game.

Nothing is flashy or pretty or done the way it is drawn up. But for all of their deficiencies, the offensive line moves the defense off the ball in crucial third down running situations and QB Ben Roethlisberger is the most clutch

quarterback in football. Like the defense, they get it done at the most vital points of the game. They extend drives constantly and convert touchdowns in the red zone.

The Packers' defense has studied ad nauseam on how to bring down Roethlisberger. The last meeting between these two teams saw Big Ben stroke the rock to the tune of 503 yards. Green Bay missed initial opportunities to sack Roethlisberger and they've made a conscious effort to correct during their preparations.

The biggest part of Roethlisberger's game is extending plays and his receivers do a great job of improvising and breaking off their routes to get open as he scrambles.

Green Bay will try to take this away from Pittsburgh by forcing them to revert to a traditional style of throwing the ball. The Packers boast one of the best cornerback tandems in football, with Charles Woodson and Tramon Williams. Linebacker Clay Matthews — who has the second best head of hair in this game behind Polamalu and finished second to Polamalu in the DPOY voting — will make it his mission to be in Roethlisberger's grill piece all game. Like the Steelers, this Packer defense will try to dictate the tempo of the game by blitzing frequently and in many different scenarios.

Running back Rashard Mendenhall and the Steelers' offensive line will be asked to counter

the aggressive Packer defense by pounding the ball. The Packers' front seven have been especially impressive this post-season so that will be no easy task. The Steelers boast one of the best deep threats in the

game in Mike Wallace who averages, 21 yards per catch, as well as one of the best tight ends in Heath Miller. Miller is the unsung hero of the Steelers' offense. He is one of the best blocking tight ends in football and a threat in the passing game.

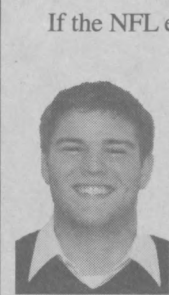
## Prediction

Both quarterbacks are their team's catalysts for victory and how each one plays against the other's defense will likely be the decisive factor. Everything about this game says that the Steelers should win. They have the experience, the clutch quarterback, the stout defense, and a functional running game.

I don't care. I will throw all logic out the window and take the best quarterback in football at the moment, Aaron Rodgers, to return the Lombardi Trophy back home with a 27-21 Green Bay victory.

## Rodgers joins elite QB status

## Column



By Charlie Merritt

If the NFL ended today, the highest quarterback rating of all time would belong to Green Bay Packers gun-slinger Aaron Rodgers. What's not to love about him? He's cool, accurate and uber-talented. Rodgers is the real deal.

I had to dedicate a column to my man-crush Rodgers after the continuous talk about the Steelers' advantage from Roethlisberger's experience. His praise is well deserved — 10-2 as a playoff starter and two Super Bowl rings is Brady-esque to start a career — but in his small playoff career, Rodgers has been stellar as well.

In his second season as a starter, during the legendary 51-45 loss to the Arizona Cardinals, Rodgers went 28 for 42, throwing for 423 yards and four touchdowns to one interception. This season, Rodgers made it clear he is going for the title. Thus far, Rodgers is 66-93 with six touchdowns and two picks and 790 yards in the playoffs. He was the first quarterback ever to throw for 10 touchdowns in his first three playoff games.

Rodgers is like the young samurai who learned from his master — Brett Favre. In this case though, dare I say it, Rodgers may be Zorro, and is on pace to become better than his teacher.

After the 1997 Super Bowl win for Green Bay against San Francisco, Favre went 3-7 in his next 10 playoff games — Eli Manning won more postseason games in a 29-day span. In his last 12 post-season starts, Favre only had a 77.8 passer rating.

Favre can't even be considered the greatest quarterback in Packers history, the most durable yes, but the greatest? I'd say not.

Packers legend Bart Starr won five Super Bowls and has a career post-season passer rating of 104.8. Rodgers certainly gained an advantage playing under Favre, but maybe he learned a few things not to do. There is no shadow on Aaron Rodgers — he has made his own name.

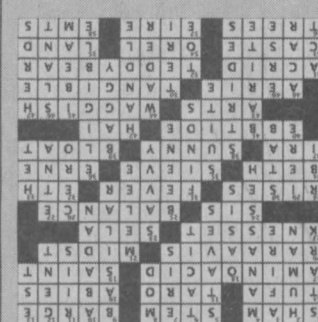
The Steelers could be in real trouble on Sunday. A true testament to Rodgers' skill has been his consistency no matter the opponent. Against teams that finished in the lower half of the league in passer rating, Green Bay quarterbacks posted a 109.3 quarterback rating.

Against teams that finished in the upper half of the league, they finished with a 100.6 rating — almost no difference. It doesn't matter who they are playing, Rodgers will get finish his business.

I don't believe you have to be a cow to know what milk is. Just because Roethlisberger has won a Super Bowl before doesn't mean he is the better quarterback.

Rodgers is looking for his belt on Sunday and a place among the elite quarterbacks of all time.

## Crossword Solution



## Terriers from B6

went cold, missing shots and turning the ball over, UMaine crawled back into the contest.

Once trailing by 26 points early in the second half, the Black Bears cut the lead to within three. Guards freshman Ashleigh Roberts, sophomore Amber Smith and sophomore Katelyn Vanderhoff, with 13 points each for the contest, spearheaded the late push, one that was complemented with great defense — the Terriers only hit two field goals during a 10-minute stretch in the second half — and efficiency from the line, 13-15 free throws as a team.

However, the rally subsided and the dagger came when the score was 59-53. After a turnover on UMaine's end, BU brought the ball down and Young drilled a three to push the lead to nine. It was a five-point swing late in the game and Maine was never able to recover.

Williams, Smith and Vanderhoff led the scoring for Maine. On the other side, Alford had a game-high 28 points for the Terriers in victory.

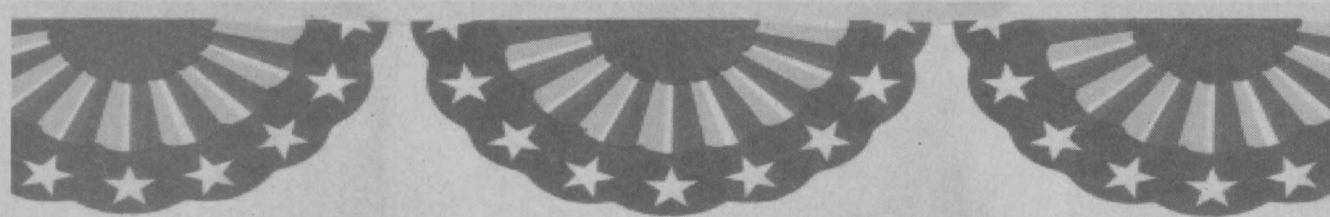
The Black Bears look to halt their losing streak on the road against the University of Maryland at Baltimore County. Tipoff is scheduled for Saturday at noon.



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# Cleveland: The tragedy continues

## Column

Poor Cleveland.



By Jesse Scardina

Although their sob story need not be repeated, it's worth mentioning what their golden boy left behind when he took his talents to South Beach. I realize LeBron James was the catalyst for the Cavaliers these past seven years, but with the way they're playing now, it seems like LeBron was the only one playing when he was there.

The Cavaliers sit at 8-39 this season — by far the worst record in the league — with one of the worst rosters in the NBA. The team is still built for someone like LeBron to control every aspect of, and when he's not there it's complete chaos. After Monday night's loss to LeBron's new team, the Cavaliers have lost 22 straight games, just two off the all-time record for mortality.

Their last win was Dec. 18, and only seven of those games were losses by single-digits. In addition, the Cavs were

demolished by the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers, 112-57. The Lakers came two points from doubling the final score of what is disguised as an NBA team.

LeBron, on the other hand, is having the time of his life. After a bumpy start — and let's be real, when are you going to move from Cleveland to Miami and not have a hard time adjusting — the King has excelled in South Beach.

Instead of freezing in Cleveland, LeBron and the Heat stayed hot during the holiday season, going 15-1 in December, including a 96-80 destruction of the Lakers.

When The Decision unfolded, I was up-in-arms about the decision LeBron made to go to Florida. It wasn't that he changed teams, but that he decided to team up Dwayne Wade and Chris Bosh.

However, my fervor toward LeBron has transformed back to marvel, as he continues to show not only how unbelievable a basketball specimen he is, but also how much he truly meant to that 62-win Cavs team from a year ago.

While the Heat seemed

destined to challenge the Celtics this year for Eastern Conference supremacy, the Cavs have the unfortunate task of playing out this season, with nothing to really be excited for as they move forward.

They will obviously have the best shot for the first pick of the NBA Draft, but there is nothing remotely resembling a talent like LeBron coming out this year. In fact, most draft pundits are arguing that there is no guaranteed No. 1 pick this season

**The Cavaliers sit at 8-39 with one of the worst rosters in the NBA. The team is still built for someone like LeBron to control every aspect of, and when he's not there it's complete chaos.**

— catastrophic news for a Cavs team that needs a face for their franchise — now.

The thing that might be most surprising is that LeBron has changed little from a basketball standpoint. LeBron is still the focal point of this team, except he has Wade and Bosh to pass to rather than Daniel Gibson or JJ Hickson. Even Heat head coach Erik Spoelstra realizes LeBron's ability over that of Wade and Bosh.

Each game, LeBron is commonly the only one of the Super Friends to be on the court alone — usually the last two to four minutes of the first and third quarter — and during that time, he resembles his days spent in a Cavs uniform.

No one ever denied the fact that LeBron will be one of the greatest 20 players of all-time — if he isn't in that already — but scolded him for the way he backed out of Cleveland. Six months after The Decision,

my feud with the King has gone out of the window.

Perhaps LeBron saw the pile of crap that was the Cleveland Cavaliers without him, and realized that with the atrocious moves they tried to do to improve the team with James, they just crippled any chance at getting better in the future.

LeBron realized that, and decided to jettison before he entered the Karl Malone and Charles Barkley conversation rather than the Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson one.

No one is greater than the sum of the parts. I'm willing to bet most Cavs fans would argue against that about now.

# Don't judge Tiger by this tournament

## Column



By Matthew Soucy

Tiger Woods played in his first tournament of the 2011 season over the weekend. While he started out strong, Tiger and his new swing may want to forget about their appearance in the Farmers Insurance Open in La Jolla, Calif.

Woods started out with solid first and second rounds Thursday and Friday. He shot vintage Tiger below par rounds of 69, three under par, back-to-back. This is expected of Tiger. I thought maybe his woes were finally behind him and he would make his traditional weekend push to top the leader board.

I was disappointed after Tiger's weekend, as he shot rounds reminiscent of his dreadful last season, posting a 74 and a 75.

Tiger was two shots over par on Saturday and three shots over on Sunday — that would be a great day on the course for me, but for Tiger? Not so much.

So with very little change in Tiger's overall play in his first tourney of the season, there really isn't a whole lot that can be said about this weekend, other than a few lingering questions.

The first question is the most obvious one. Is Tiger Woods — who was arguably once the most dominant golfer ever — all washed up? My spidey-senses seem to take over instantly when I hear that and scoff at it.

Well, calm down. I do not think Tiger is done by any means and, as a matter of fact, I would put money on Tiger in all four majors this year — not

has changed his swing two times before this current change, once in 1999 and again in 2005. Just a quick stat drop for you here: From 1999-2002 Tiger won seven of 11 majors and 2005-2008 he won six of 14 majors.

So to answer the first question, Tiger will be back, much to the dismay of Tiger-haters worldwide.

The second question strays off topic a bit. As long as Tiger is healthy and playing, do the players and the PGA Tour even care if Tiger plays poorly so they can win. It is not that simple though.

In the short-term Tiger simply playing is the best thing out there for the PGA. The PGA Tour's ratings are as dependent on Tiger Woods as Charlie Sheen's happiness depends on how stocked the liquor cabinet is. For now the PGA needs the draw that is Tiger, whether it comes negatively or positively.

I made a point to watch parts of the Farmers Insurance Open simply to see how Tiger played. Is there another golfer on the tour with that pull? I doubt it. Tiger is still Tiger for now in terms of draw, regardless of how he plays.

In the long-term, Tiger can only struggle for so long before he will officially become the star that was once upon a time in a galaxy far, far away. That would qualify in terms of a Greek tragedy for the PGA Tour.

Ticket sales and sponsorship opportunities for the 2010 Tour went down by roughly 20 percent at Torrey Pines alone when Tiger declared he would be out indefinitely in November 2009, according to a USA Today article from January 2010.

In that article when asked if the PGA Tour missed Tiger, fellow golfer Rocco Mediate

**Tiger was two shots over par on Saturday and three shots over on Sunday — that would be a great day on the course for me, but for Tiger? Not so much.**

that I condone gambling.

Tiger is simply in a slump. Although I'm not an expert, I've played enough to recognize good days and bad days. Tiger has 14 major wins under his belt, in case anyone forgot, and he hasn't just forgotten how to play golf at that level. He has changed his swing and has yet to completely master it, which would surely account for a bad season like the 2010 tour. "We [he and his coach, Sean Foley] have some things that we need to work on," Tiger said in an interview for ESPN on Sunday. "Everything should be the same throughout the golf bag. That's where I was with all my other teachers, and that's what I'm trying to do here."

The scary thing is that he

said, "Absolutely, you always want your best guy... We're the best at what we do, period, in the entire world. But when you don't have the best guy there, it's not as good of a field."

It doesn't matter whether you love Tiger or hate him — whether you despise his cheating guts, or want to sit him next to the right hand of the father of golf.

Even if you want to rip those lying eyes right out of his head, if you are a fan of golf and don't realize how important it is for Tiger to come back into the picture, then you're wearing blinders.

For the sake of keeping the public interested in the game of golf, I hope Tiger finds his swing.

## Basketball from B6

points.

The Black Bears continued to chip away and got the deficit down to one with less than 10 minutes to go, until junior guard Gerald McLemore gave the Black Bears their first lead at 24-22.

However, the Terriers would go on a 15-4 run to close out the half, taking an eight-point lead into the break, 40-32.

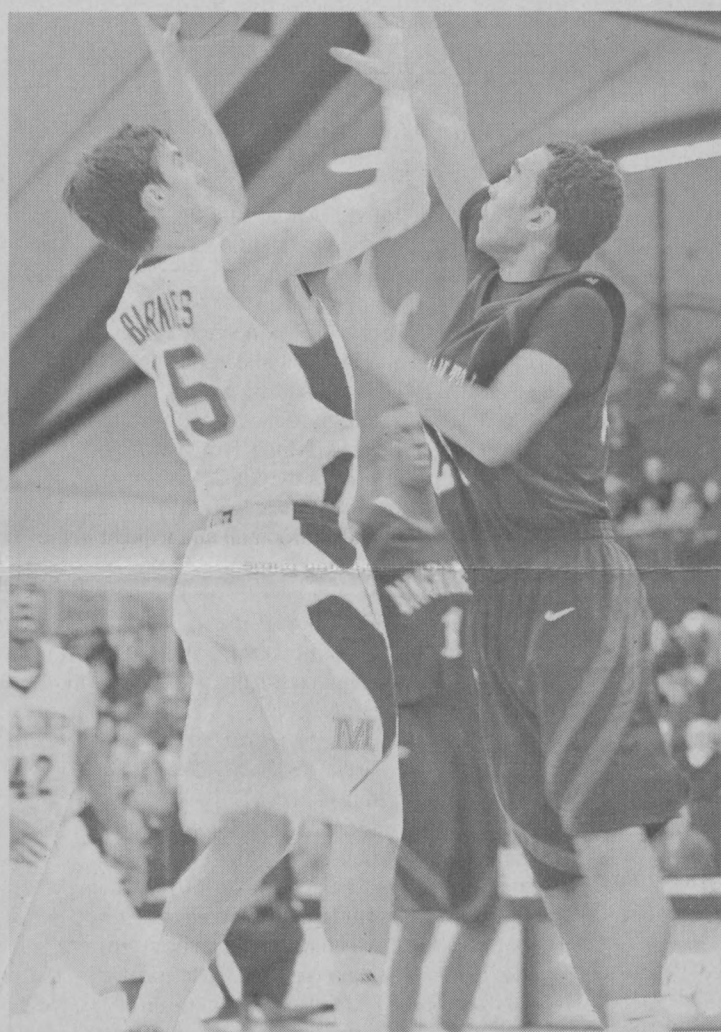
McLemore and senior forward Troy Barnies had 10 points at the break.

The Black Bears came out in the second half well, cutting the halftime lead to three off a jumper by Barnies and a three by sophomore guard Murphy Burnatowski.

Midway through the second half, BU senior forward John Holland took over. After a successful three-point play, Holland blocked a Black Bear shot and received the ball on the offensive end for a three, extending the lead to 16 points and gathering his 2,000-career point as a Terrier.

The Terriers continued their shooting display, with junior guard Matt Griffin hitting back-to-back threes to give the Terriers their largest lead of the game, 78-59.

The Terriers shot particularly well, hitting more than half their shots for the game, including 61 percent in the second half and 11-23 from beyond the arc, while the Black Bears went 7-22 from



Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

Senior forward Troy Barnies had a career-high 26 points against Boston University. It was the first loss for the Black Bears in their last eight games.

three.

Five Terriers scored in double figures on the night, with Holland leading BU with 24 points and 12 rebounds, while junior guard Darryl Partin added 17.

Barnies led all scorers with 26 — a new career high — to go along with 10 rebounds for

his fifth double-double of the season. McLemore added 17 on 3-9 from beyond the arc, while junior guard Raheem Singleton scored 13.

The Black Bears return to Alford Arena Feb. 2 to take on the University of Maryland at Baltimore County. Tip-off is slated for 2 p.m.

## University of Maine Sports Briefs

### Track and Field running away with records

Junior Corey Conner's 5,000-meter time of 16:06.18 on Jan. 28 didn't just shatter the University of Maine record of 16:28.20; she currently holds the fastest 5,000-meter time recorded in the world and tops in college competition.

Junior Riley Masters finished second in the 3,000-meter at the Terrier Invitational at Boston University Friday with a time of 7:53.11. The finish qualified Masters for the NCAA championship and broke the school record he set last year.

Both athletes were awarded America East Men's and Women's Performers of the Week.

### UMaine alum scores two touchdowns in Pro Bowl

Former UMaine running back Montell Owens, who was nominated for the Pro Bowl as a special team

player, scored two touchdowns in the all-star game. Owens, who excels on special teams for the Jacksonville Jaguars, recovered Chicago kickoff returner Devin Hester's fumble for his first touchdown and caught a pass from Kansas City Chief quarterback Matt Cassel for a touchdown. It was his first Pro Bowl selection.

### Football announces 2011 schedule

The UMaine football team released their 2011 schedule on the eve of national signing day. The schedule is highlighted with a trip to the University of Pittsburgh. It marks the eighth season the Black Bears will challenge a Football Bowl Subdivision opponent. The Black Bears also face reigning Football Championship Subdivision the University of Delaware to kick off their Colonial Athletic Conference schedule.

## Window from B6

dium.

What I don't like is the price. Giving a 22-year-old striker \$48 million is a lot of money, especially one with behavioral problems and 11 goals midway through his only good season. Carroll has all the potential in the world to be the real deal — a bigger, stronger, faster version of aerial striker Peter Crouch. The skill that Carroll possesses is wanted by every team and gels with Liverpool's capable midfielders.

The big question is how Carroll will mature on a team that has had more turmoil this season than a double date with Englishmen Wayne Bridge and John Terry.

As for Torres, it will be interesting to see how he fits together with Chelsea striker Didier Drogba. The Ivorian and the Spaniard are both center strikers, so having them on the field at the same time could pose problems if each can't find enough space to work with the other.

The transfer window was record-breaking, as a shade under \$300 million was spent on transfers this month, with Chelsea spending more on the last day than every English team did a year before.

Perhaps mirroring that of Americanized sports, the transfer window fees also blew up to MLB proportions.

Manchester United center back and English national team captain Rio Ferdinand tweeted, "Wow, how much would Ronaldo, Messi or ME be worth 2day in this crazy market? 100m plus all day!"

Hey Rio, don't give Manchester City any ideas.

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Possession of alcohol by a minor: \$200 to \$400 fine for the first offense  
Furnishing alcohol to a minor: Class D misdemeanor with fines up to \$2,000 and up to 1 year in jail

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First offense-Class D misdemeanor, 90 day loss of license (1 year if provision license), minimum \$500 fine, and 48 hours in jail with blood-alcohol level of .15% or more. The Court may impose higher fines or longer jail terms.



**Student Legal Services provides free legal services to full time undergraduates.**

Student Legal Services is funded by Student Government



# Sports

Thursday, February 3, 2011

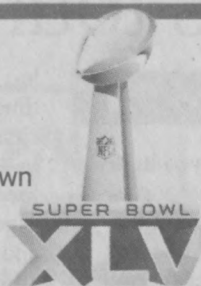
mainecampus.com

## TEASER

### Super Bowl XLV preview

Packers-Steelers breakdown and predictions

B4



## SCOREBOARD

Women's b-ball (Sun.) 43 70 Binghamton  
Heat (Mon.) 117 90 Cavaliers  
Men's b-ball (Tues.) 78 88 BU

Bruins (Tues.) 3 2 Hurricanes  
Celtics (Tues.) 95 90 Kings  
Women's b-ball (Tues.) 59 71 BU

"They feel like they let the home fans down by not finishing that game off."

UMaine men's hockey head coach Tim Whitehead

## COLUMN

### Tiger's 2011 starts off rocky

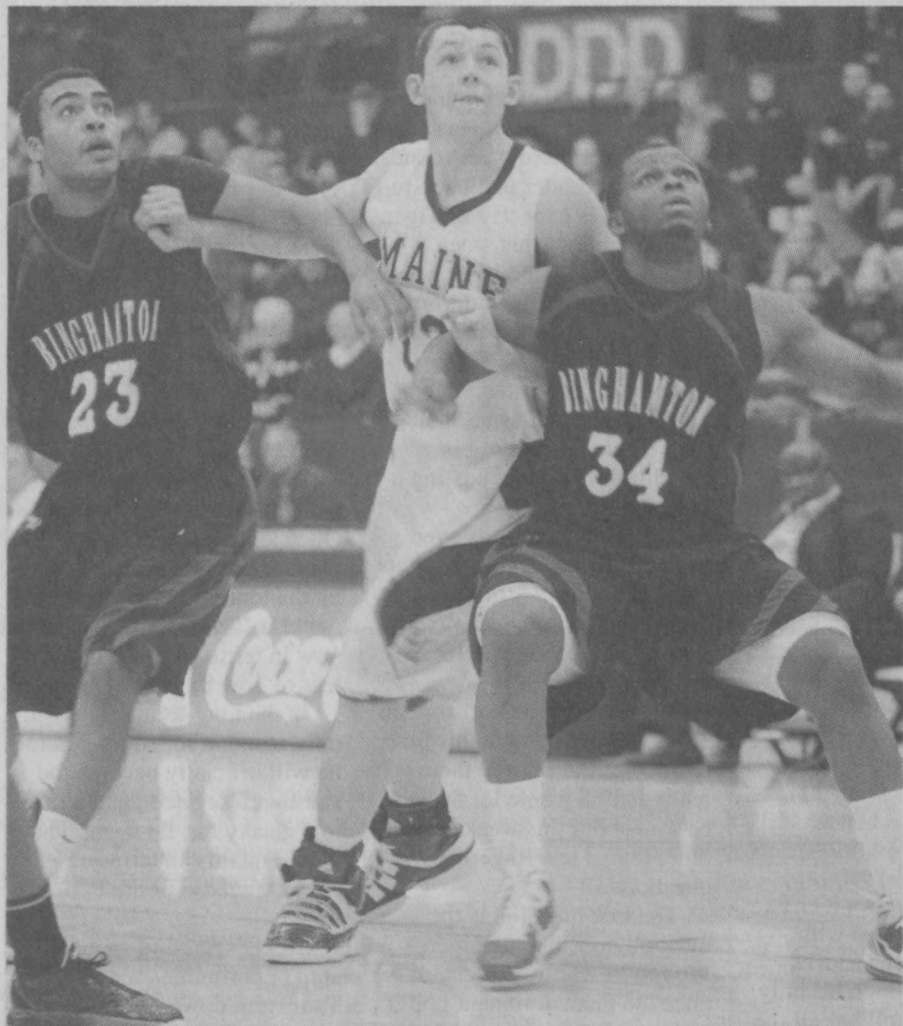
Woods shoots 5-over par in last two rounds

B5



## Terriers stifle win streak

Black Bears 7-game run stopped by BU; tied for first in AEC at 8-2



Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

Freshman forward Alasdair Fraser and the Black Bears dropped their second conference game to Boston University 88-78 on Tuesday. The Black Bears sit at 8-2 in America East play.

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

After going four weeks without a loss, the University of Maine men's basketball team dropped their second conference game, losing to Boston University 88-78.

The Black Bears fall to 14-8 and 8-2 in America East play, while the Terriers improve to

UMaine top performers:

Troy Barnies: 26 points  
(Career high)

Troy Barnies: 10 rebounds

Raheem Singleton: 3 assists

Gerald McLemore: 40  
minutes played

11-13 and 6-4 in conference.

The Terriers jumped out to the early lead and extended it to double digits five minutes into the game.

Senior guard Terrance Mitchell hit two threes to bring the difference back to single-digits at 16-10. Mitchell was cold for the rest of the game, finishing with just nine

See Basketball on B5



Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

Junior defender Will O'Neill and the Black Bears face a tough test against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats this weekend.

## Wildcats await UMaine

Black Bears look to avenge home loss to UNH

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

Heading into the final stretch of the season, each game gets a little more magnified. After failing to pick up a victory in front of the home crowd over the weekend, the University of Maine men's hockey team has a tough task ahead of them.

The Black Bears, sitting at No. 15 in the national standings, have to travel to bordering rival and No. 6 University of New Hampshire for a two-game series.

After stealing a win at Alford Arena early this season, the Black Bears look to avenge the loss by righting the course at the Whittemore Center.

"They feel like they let the home fans down by not finishing that game off," Black Bears head coach Tim Whitehead said. "We had our chances to extend the lead, we just couldn't get that fourth goal. The game can be cruel sometimes."

The Black Bears had a two-goal lead entering the final period when they met the Wildcats last on Dec. 10. After senior forward Robby Dee tied the game in the first period, junior forwards Brian Flynn and Gustav Nyquist scored four minutes apart to take the two-goal lead.

UNH sophomore forward Dalton Speelman scored with 18 seconds remaining in the third period to tie the game, while freshman forward Jeff Silengo scored his first two career goals — including the winner in overtime.

Even though the Black Bears couldn't secure a win, Whitehead has been extremely impressed with UMaine's play in the final period.

"We're outplaying teams in the third period by a very significant margin," Whitehead said. "We've outshot teams by 100 shots — 248 to 148 — in the third period."

The Black Bears have had eight contests this season in which they played with

the lead and ended up tying or losing the game.

"We've had some great comebacks ourselves in the third period," Whitehead said. "But that gets lost in the shuffle. The lead is never secure on either side. It's exciting for the fans, but tough for the coaches. No lead appears safe. At least we know if we're down, we can come back."

The Black Bears need to bounce back against the Wildcats, who sit atop the Hockey East at 13-2-2 in conference play, while the Black Bears are back in fifth at 8-5-4 in HEC.

The Wildcats have as potent an offense as the Black Bears, with HEC Co-Player of the Month, senior forward Paul Thompson. The New Hampshire native is fourth in the country with 39 points and fourth in goals with 20. Senior forward

Mike Sislo is seventh in the nation in assists with 23, one ahead of Black Bear junior forward Gustav Nyquist with 22.

"We need to limit their quality scoring chances, take away the middle of the ice and force them outside," Whitehead said. "We're pleased with our team defense."

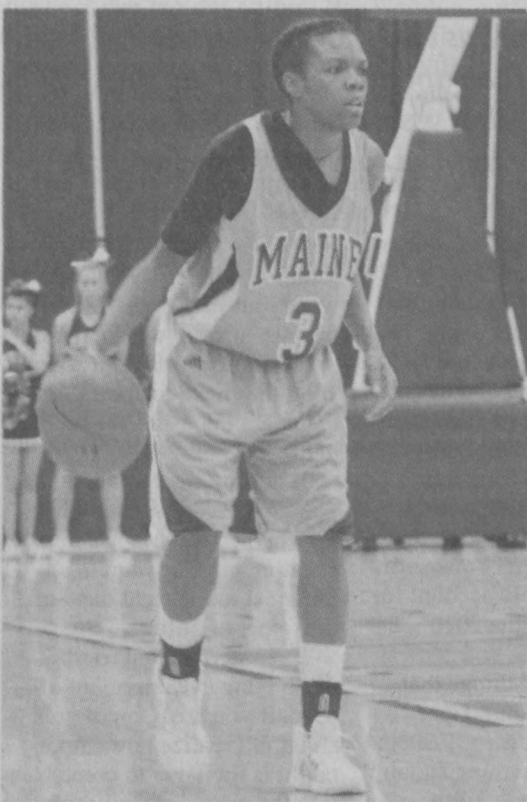
Another difficulty for the Black Bears is the vastly different surface the Whittemore Center has compared to the Alford.

"They're [UNH] even more offensive at home," Whitehead said. "Being a different surface — the Olympic Sheet — and they're so successful on it. Those of us who have the tighter NHL-style rink need to make adjustments when we go there."

Both rinks are the same length, while the NHL rink is 15 feet narrower than the Olympic sheet. The NHL offensive zone is six feet deeper, while the neutral zone is eight feet more shallow than the Olympic neutral zone.

The weekend series starts in Durham, N.H. Friday night at 7:30 p.m., while the finale is the next night at 7 p.m.

## UM can't topple first-place BU



Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

Junior guard Brittany Williams and the Black Bears couldn't halt their seven-game losing streak, falling to Boston University 71-59 on Tuesday.

Black Bears drops 7 straight in AEC

By Lucas Thomas  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's basketball team outplayed top-ranked and undefeated Boston University for the last 30 minutes of Tuesday night's game.

Unfortunately for the home team, the first 10 minutes were

highlighted by the Terriers' 32-6 run. The damage

control from that point on wasn't enough, as the Black Bears dropped the America East Conference matchup 71-59.

The Black Bears fall to 3-19 and 1-9 in America East play, while the Terriers improve to 13-9 and a perfect 10-0 in conference.

Terriers junior guard Alex Young had 11 of her 22 points within the first five minutes of the game, hitting three 3-pointers

as the Terriers jumped to a 15-2 lead early on in Alford Arena. The Black Bears struggled with consistency in the first half, as missed shots and poor offensive rebounding allowed for easy transition buckets for BU.

When the Terriers slowed the tempo, they were able to spread out Maine's defense and find open

looks deep. The ability of BU to hoist it from beyond the

arc turned out to be the deciding factor in the game, as they finished 12-31 from 3-point range. Young had six of those and fellow sophomore guard Chantell Alford added five of her own.

Maine responded after going down early with a 13-2 run of their own, closing the gap late in the first half 34-19. After BU

See Terriers on B4



UMaine vs. BU  
59-71  
Alford Arena



UMaine vs. UNH  
Fri. 7:30 p.m.  
Sat. 7:00 p.m.  
Whittemore Center



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College Football

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## Transfer window ends with bang

### Can I Kick It?

What a difference a week makes.

Heading into the final weekend of the January transfer window, little news was made. Troubled striker Emmanuel Adebayor left Manchester City to fill the

gaping need up top for Jose Mourinho at Spanish power Real Madrid. The Light Blues dropped the Togo national to make room for pricey Bosnian striker Edin Dzeko.

Other than Sunderland striker Darren Bent heading to Aston Villa for what was thought to be a staggering \$33 million transfer, little excitement was offered during the

month.

But like any typical soccer team, the transfer window saved its strongest punch until the very end.

The biggest shocker was Liverpool striker and fan favorite, Fernando Torres, leaving the only team in the English Premier League home and joining rival Chelsea on a staggering \$68 million dollar transfer. The World Cup champion hasn't been in great form since prior to the start of the Cup, but perhaps a change of scenery is what was needed to bring the return of the striker who scored 24 goals in his first season in the EPL.

In getting rid of their most potent offensive weapon, the Reds completely reinvented their team. Using most of the Torres money immediately, the New England Sports Venture and Liverpool owner's Tom Werner and John Henry jumped right into the old tradition of

the EPL: Sell high and buy higher.

The Reds made good use of their first buy, picking up Uruguayan national star and former Ajax striker Luiz Suarez for a respectable \$31 million. Suarez has shown that he can perform on the big stage, scoring three goals in the tournament. Many teams wanted Suarez, and it's good to see the Red Sox owners' same approach toward their new shiny toy.

What might be troubling if you're a Liverpool fan is the drastic amount of money that Liverpool gave Newcastle United to pry away English striker Andy Carroll. I'm certainly not criticizing the addition, as I mentioned in this paper over two months ago ("EPL clubs longing for transfer window," Nov. 18) that Carroll's talents and demeanor fit perfectly with Anfield Sta-

See Window on B5