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The Maine Campus



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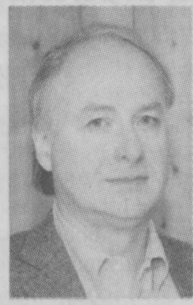
mainecampus.com

UM prof. possible president

Local executive may lead campus

By Beth Kevit
Asst. News Editor

One candidate to replace University of Maine President Robert Kennedy would only have to move his office four miles if selected and is the only one of four hopefuls



Page

with UMaine ties.

James Page, CEO of James W. Sewall Company headquartered in Old Town, has ties to the University of Maine System stretching back to 1975, when he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the University of Maine at Fort Kent.

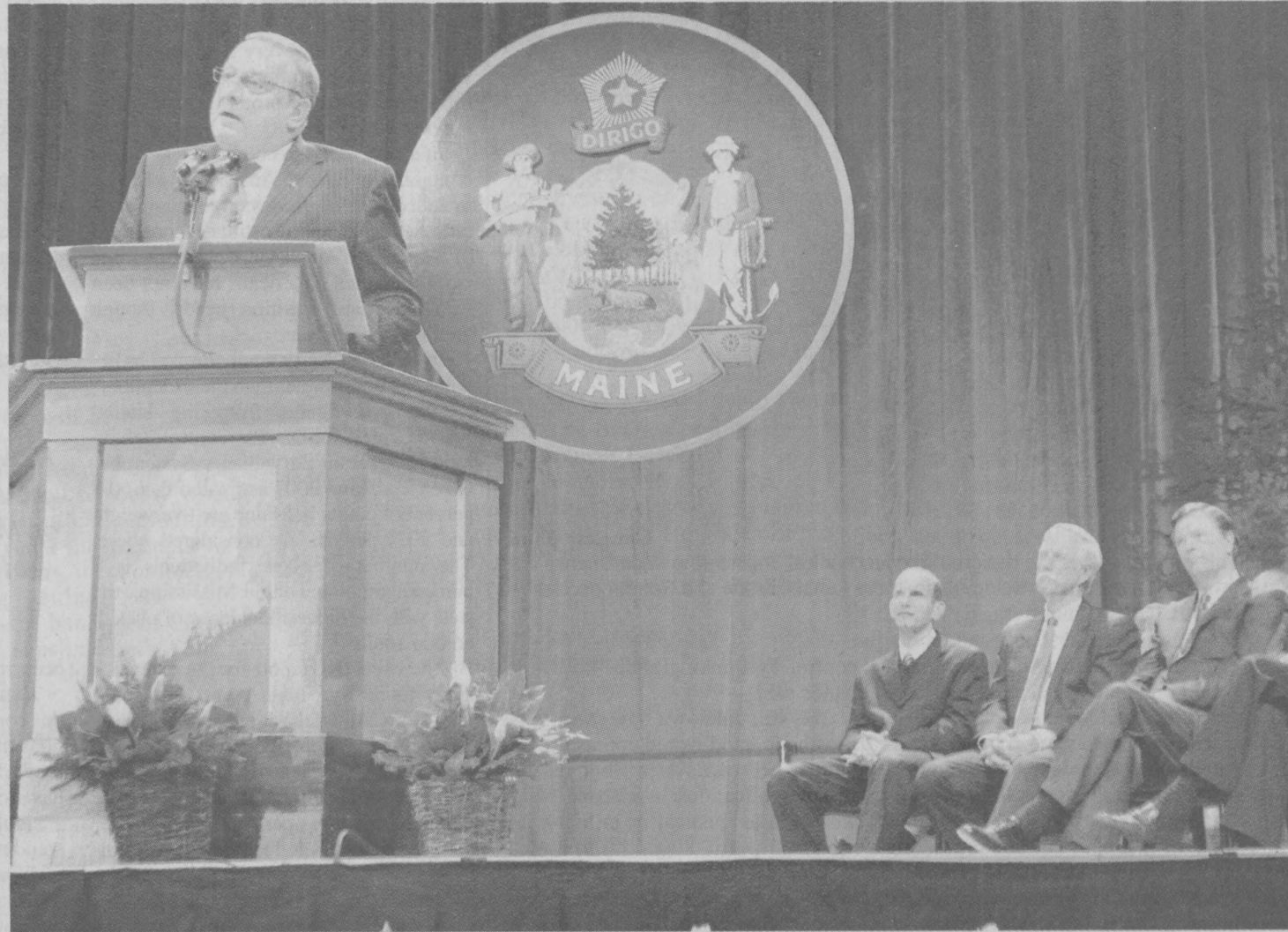
Page went on to study philosophy at Harvard University, the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned his doctorate.

Page returned to the University of Maine System in 1998 as an adjunct professor in UMaine's department of philosophy.

While he was an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Kansas, Page was recruited by Sewall Company to return to Maine and serve as the company's senior vice-president and chief operating officer.

According to Douglas Allen, professor of philosophy at UMaine, Page negotiated a teaching schedule at UMaine as a stipulation of his departure from daily

See Page on A4



Paul Koenig • The Free Press

Gov. Paul LePage gives his inaugural address Jan. 5 in Augusta as former governors John Baldacci, Angus King and John McKernan look on. Also in attendance was former governor Joseph Brennan.

LePage education plan outlined

Policy adviser says vocational, technical training crucial for economic growth

By Jamison Cocklin
Staff Reporter

AUGUSTA — Since his inauguration Jan. 5, Gov. Paul LePage and members of his administration have been grappling with many of Maine's problems and, in the process, a number of policy initiatives and priorities ranging from job growth to the environment have been discussed.

But of all the things on the state's plate, and perhaps what is most important to the future of Maine and the success of its economy, is education.

Many in the LePage administration, especially the governor

himself, view education at all grade levels to be central in improving conditions statewide, according to senior policy adviser Stephen Bowen.

In particular, Bowen said, is the correlation between an improvement in education and the subsequent improvement of the state's ailing economy.

Though the specifics of such a plan, and the price tag that would come with it, have not yet been developed, one thing is clear — LePage has a long list of education goals and, depending on how the state's budget unfolds, he will move to make teaching Maine's youth a top priority.

Among those goals, LePage wants to improve student performance in all grade levels below post-secondary education. He hopes to strengthen technical education for high school students and those attending community college in addition to greatly improving the transition to college.

This transition, Bowen said, is of utmost concern. By increasing the amount of students who attend college after graduating high school, he said the state will better prepare its youth for what is rapidly becoming a very competitive job market — one that requires more education with each passing year.

According to Bowen, one way to increase Maine's college-educated population, as LePage often discussed on the campaign trail, is returning to a strong emphasis on vocational schools and their focus on the trades. The governor's assertion can be described simply: Four-year degrees are not for everyone.

By incorporating more technical education into Maine's educational system, a better opportunity will be provided to "some of those kids who have fallen through the cracks" in college preparation, Bowen said.

See Education on A4

NH bill may limit voting

Lawmakers target student residency

By Jennifer Vincent
Features Editor

House Bill 176, a bill proposed in the New Hampshire House of Representatives in January, may restrict the voting rights of college students to the district they resided in prior to enrolling in school.

This legislation, which assumes students will return to their previous residence upon completion of their education, is reminiscent of some comments made by some of Gov. Paul LePage's staff members during his fall 2010 campaign.

In an Oct. 7, 2010 article in the Bangor Daily News ("Comments on student voting earn LePage ire"), LePage spokesman Dan Demeritt confirmed that while LePage supports a student's right to vote in state or national elections, he does not believe part-time residents should have the power to influence local elections.

LePage first went on record with this view in his time as mayor of Waterville, the home of Colby and Thomas colleges.

Demeritt could not be reached for comment on House Bill 176 by press time.

If similar policies were enacted in Maine, students who lived outside of the Greater Bangor area prior to coming to the University of Maine would have to vote absentee and forgo their views on issues in the campus area.

Peter Christopher, a fourth-year secondary education student and president of the Maine College Democrats, says this is unfair to students who spend nine months of the year in the town where they attend school.

See Vote on A4



Jay Preston • Staff Photographer
Murray Long of Wicked Good Ice visited the University of Maine Friday to carve a black bear out of three blocks of ice. The sculpture took nearly five hours to complete.

Old Town landfill foes voice distrust of deals

UM gas deal, dump history discussed

By Michael Shepherd
Editor in Chief

Opponents of the University of Maine's landfill gas pipeline deal led a discussion in a packed Bangor Room of the Memorial Union Feb. 3 surrounding an Old Town landfill's community impact and influence.

Orono resident Paul Schroeder, Penobscot Nation Natural Resources Director John Banks and Old Town resident Ed Spencer all spoke as part of an event called "Living Downstream: The Old Town Dump and University of Maine," a part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Series of lectures on controversial subjects.

Darren Ranco, associate professor of anthropology and coordinator of Native American research at UMaine, hosted the discussion surrounding the state-owned, Casella Waste Systems, Inc.-operated Juniper Ridge Landfill.

The landfill was purchased in 2003 from Georgia-Pacific by legislative resolve. Casella, a Vermont-based company, was the only bidder on a state offer to operate the facility. They negotiated a 30-year contract and paid the state \$26 million.

With this contract, Casella assumed responsibility for maintenance, upgrades and future expansions. The landfill, which was designed to take only in-state construction and demolition debris, is under the oversight of the State Planning Office.

The basis of this deal was in a 1989 law passed by the Maine Legislature to ban new or expanded commercial solid waste disposal facilities, which was designed to give the state more say in decisions made by corporate waste companies.

"This original policy goal has been turned upside down in

See Landfill on A2

INSIDE

Police Beat A3
Diversions A5
Opinion A6
Style & Culture B1
Sports B6



Opinion - A6
Censorship, scholar votership, foreign relationships and type shifts



Sports - B1
UNH runs puck wild over Black Bears

UM prosthetic hand design utilizing robotic technology

By Shannon Brenner
For The Maine Campus

Robotics is seen as one of the most innovative fields of science, resulting in gizmos and gadgets both beneficial and otherwise.

Robots have been portrayed to the extreme in movies such as "The Terminator," where futuristic cyborgs look like humans. As of today, the technology shown in those films only exists hypothetically.

Ashish Deshpande, a University of Maine mechanical engineering professor, has come one step closer to creating a real-world fusion of biology and robotics and to seeing "Terminator"-esque technology jump from the silver screen.

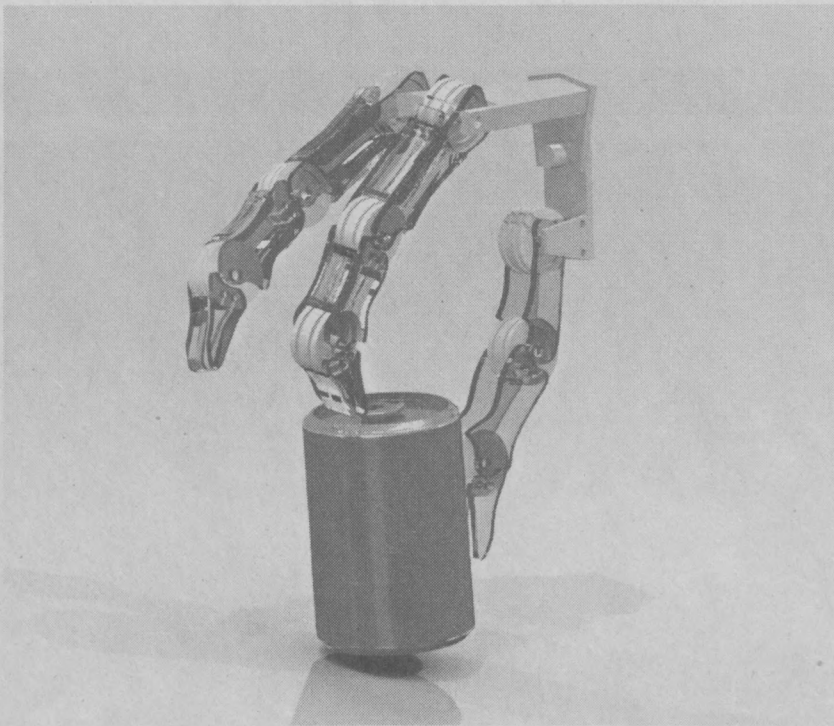
Deshpande, director of the Rehabilitation and Neuromuscular (ReNu) Robotics Lab, has received a five-year research grant of more than \$512,000 from the National Science Foundation to pursue the development of a robotic prosthetic hand, one more cognitively advanced than previous models.

Deshpande's approach benefits from his passion for incorporating biology into his design, which encompasses miniscule links, cables, motors and sensors that allow for something not fully realized in the past — an accurate replication of the movement of the hand, fingers and wrist.

"The current robotic hands are clunky, but if you explore your own hand, you notice that it has a lot of give," Deshpande was quoted as saying in a UMaine press release Jan. 31.

A hand has muscles, tendons, tissues and ligaments, all of which give the hand a certain springiness and control. Deshpande believes the next big step in the prosthetics world is to incorporate these "passive properties" of the hand into the robotic design.

Biology allows for different degrees of pressure and different ranges of motion — it's not just a matter of opening and closing fingers. A human hand has the ability to firmly grasp an



Courtesy photo

This graphic shows the design of the Mechanical Engineering department's prosthetic hand that is being made in the Rehabilitation and Neuromuscular Robotics Lab.

egg without breaking it. It can grip a pencil or a paintbrush and can flex to crack its knuckles.

Deshpande believes it is necessary to incorporate these biological nuances into a prosthetic hand's design.

The prospect of incorporating such intricate and variable processes seems daunting. However, the task is made easier through an advanced camera system and sensors set up in the ReNu Robotics lab. This equipment has the ability to record and analyze human movements, and it was recently put to the test when Deshpande and a student conducted an experiment with 20 volunteers aimed at studying hand biomechanics during motion.

The next logical step in creating a hand as close to its biological contemporary is to neurologically connect a prosthetic to the brain.

"The ultimate goal is to design a prosthetic hand that a user can easily

control by thinking about it," Deshpande said.

It is still unknown how exactly the prosthetic hand would connect to the human nervous system, but its real world applications in a scope of areas, such as medical or military, are obvious.

This ground-breaking field is in need of scientists and researchers to meet the increasing need of new, more advanced technology, so Deshpande is passionate about encouraging students to enter the field. He shows his students films that feature futuristic robotics, such as "The Terminator."

"My goal is to get students and the general public excited about robotics," he said.

Deshpande stresses the fact that the field of robotics is still in its infancy. Much research and many more enthusiastic scientists are required before the dream of a highly cognitive prosthetic hand can be realized.

USDA weighs in on diet

Report advises exercise, smarter food-selection

By Chris Chase
For The Maine Campus

The United States Department of Agriculture released its latest set of recommended dietary guidelines for Americans on Jan. 31, a month later than expected.

The guidelines are required by law to be re-examined every five years. This year's guidelines comprise 95 pages of information crafted to promote healthy eating practices.

In a clear effort to combat the skyrocketing obesity rates in America, the USDA included specific guides on managing caloric intake. With an estimated one-third of Americans qualifying as obese, the USDA stressed Americans have not been reaching basic nutrition needs, though their caloric needs are met.

In Maine, it seems adult obesity has become the norm rather than the exception.

Averaged figures from the United States Centers for Disease Control Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System between 2005 and 2007 estimated that 60.8 percent of adults in Maine are overweight and 23.7 percent are considered obese. The number of obese individuals is 8 percentage points behind Mississippi, the state with the highest incidence of obesity among adults.

The executive report for the extensive study found four main points that could help slim Americans' expanding waistlines, ranging from food selection to an increase in physical activity.

The first recommendation, echoing the words of countless personal trainers over the years, aims to reduce the obesity epidemic "by reducing overall calorie intake and increasing physical activity."

In order to help shift Americans' appetites away from animal-based proteins, which contain high levels of fat and cholesterol that contribute to weight gain and related diseases, the second guideline places particular emphasis on the importance of vegetables and legumes, while restricting the amount of meats and fats.

When natural choices are not available, the new guidelines urge consumers to scrutinize labels on processed foods to help weed out unhealthy levels of sugar and fats "because these dietary components contribute excess calories and few, if any, nutrients." Also, processed grains and simple carbohydrates, they say, should be

avoided.

The USDA also hopes to get Americans out of the house and moving around, encouraging citizens to meet the United States Department of Health and Human Services physical activity guidelines released in 2008. This set of guidelines details the types and amounts of exercise various age and weight groups of Americans should strive to accomplish weekly.

Mary Ellen Camire, a professor of food science and human nutrition at the University of Maine, stressed the guidelines have ramifications beyond paring paunches across the United States.

The guidelines contain a section addressing fiber that has been added to foods, such as cereals. The USDA warns consumers, "Fiber is sometimes added to foods and it is unclear if added fiber provides the same health benefits as naturally

New USDA dietary guidelines could have a drastic impact on Mainers — over 60 percent of whom are overweight.

occurring sources."

Camire noted the possible problems this condemnation could pose for corporations that artificially incorporate fiber into foods. She said these companies may now have to prove that fiber-added foods have a similar health benefit, a process that could run up a significant bill.

In addition, Camire said the guidelines' recommendation to increase the intake of fish could prove a great boon for the fishing industry in the United States.

"I think the dietary guidelines have good suggestions," Camire said, noting some of the suggestions might fall on deaf ears. The push to increase the amount of whole grains in diets could particularly cause problems for some American palates, according to Camire.

"Not every American will go in for that," she said.

Although the guidelines have one or two points that could have wider impact, overall the information is much of what has been known for years: Eat more fruit, eat less fat and get more exercise.

Landfill from A1

this case," Schroeder said at the discussion.

He referenced the lack of a specific statutory definition of "in-state waste" that has enabled the company to process out-of-state trash in Maine and put it in the landfill.

"The contract with Casella, along with the current interpretation of what counts as Maine waste have, in effect, opened the doors to non-Maine waste with essentially no limits on annual flows," Schroeder said.

Before waste originating out-of-state was accepted at the landfill, he said at many public forums community members were assured only Maine waste would go into the landfill.

"That deception is when the regulators and their client industries use a type of language that sounds like English, but you find out they don't really mean what they're saying," Schroeder said. "They never were polite enough to give us the code so we as a public understand what they have to say."

He called the process "a case study in regulatory capture."

"In this case, the State Planning Office, the agent for the state, has been taken over by Casella, the single-bidder contractor. That happened with the full support of [former] Gov. [John] Baldacci and several key



Michael Shepherd • Editor in Chief

From left to right, John Banks, Paul Schroeder and Ed Spencer, local opponents of the expansion of the Juniper Ridge Landfill in Old Town, speak at a Thursday event in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

legislators," Schroeder said.

Schroeder discussed the Dec. 21, 2010 finalization of a long-anticipated deal between Casella and UMaine to build a five-to six-mile landfill gas pipeline to the Steam Plant to meet many of the university's heating needs that was not at all previewed after questioning at the Dec. 1 meeting of the committee.

The contract also discusses a "Phase Two," in which UMaine "may elect to participate in a subsequent project in which

[Casella] proposes to build a combined heat and power plant that would burn substantially all of the Landfill Gas produced at the landfill to generate steam and electricity for sale."

Schroeder said the pipeline deal with the university was the last piece of a three-phase process to expand Juniper Ridge.

"We have to work together in stopping the expansion of the [Juniper Ridge] Landfill," Schroeder said.

Banks, who spoke after

Schroeder, is also a member of the Juniper Ridge Landfill Advisory Committee, the state-established board of municipality-appointed community members who are tasked with being liaisons to the community concerning goings-on at the landfill.

"The real statutory responsibility of this committee is to take information and review contracts, review agreements and take information from the state ... and provide a forum where the residents that are con-

cerned can get this information and express their concerns," he said. "Well, what I have found is that is not the way it works."

Banks also referenced the Dec. 21 contract finalization, claiming poor communication between the various parties involved had made it impossible for him to carry out his duties on the advisory committee. At that meeting, which was attended by The Maine Campus, Casella Manager of Planning and Development Don Meagher said work on the contract had not much progressed.

"Now, we find out that 21 days later, even before we had our next ... meeting, the contract has been signed," Banks said.

He said though UMaine should be commended for seeking alternative sources of energy for the campus, other factors in the deal must be given proper credence.

"But when it's done at the expense of another whole set of impacts or another whole

segment of the communities without considering those external impacts, I think the university, in its dealing with Casella here, falls far short in bringing the communities together in this project," Banks said.

Spencer, speaking after Banks, said Old Town ordinances regarding the landfill of materials were overlooked around Casella's contract with the state in 2003.

"I've read a lot of documents — a lot of them obtained through FOIA — and there's no evidence that any official from the state ... even mentioned Old Town had these municipal ordinances. It was like it didn't matter," Spencer said. "It's just been mind-boggling how a trash

company, when combined with state and local officials, can run roughshod over local controls."

During a question-and-answer session following the discussion, Spencer was prompted by an audience member to discuss the hyper-local environmental impact of the landfill.

"They say that all landfills leak sometime," he said. "Picture this pile of who-knows-what from who-knows-where, poised, hanging over Old Town, Orono [and] the Penobscot Nation."

Banks noted the landfill's location near two streams that lead directly to the Penobscot River as cause for concern.

"It's called the Juniper Ridge Landfill, which in itself is kind of an oxymoron because any forester knows that juniper trees don't grow on ridges — they grow in swamps," Banks said. "This area is a swamp."

Terry Crouch, a lecturer in the English department at UMaine, also stood up to speak and referenced a Jan. 12 article

"It's just been mind-boggling how a trash company, when combined with state and local officials, can run roughshod over local controls."

Ed Spencer
Old Town resident

about campus energy use in The Maine Campus, saying administration in the past "didn't consult the engineering faculty on how to build heating systems."

"I'm always amazed every time — and it has happened often — when basically the administration of the university makes these deals, pushes them through and doesn't get any feedback," Crouch said. "What I'm calling for is, first of all, for the administration to consult the experts in their own university."

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LOUIS ARMSTRONG

WAS THE FIRST MAN TO

WALK ON THE MOON.

Egypt unrest tightens intercontinental bonds

Family reports from Cairo to Canada offer candid insight into volatile political climate 7,000 miles away

By Christopher Crosby
Staff Reporter

Two weeks after Egyptian protesters began calling for President Hosni Mubarak to step down, hopes for a democratic change in government remain among the nation's 80 million people.

For Eaman Attia, living 7,000 miles away in Ontario, Canada, watching the country in the throes of a popular revolution is simply "ecstasy."

Attia has never lived in Egypt, but travels there regularly. Her father moved away from the country 40 years ago to attend school in the United States. When the opportunity to return to teach in Cairo arose, he turned it down to pursue a better life for himself and his family.

"Here we feel like humans are treated with dignity, with understanding and freedom of choice. He didn't have that in his homeland," Attia said.

"As Arabs in the West and everything we take for granted, we wanted our people to have the same rights to equality, to choose your leader, the freedom of choice and expression," she said.

Attia has been emotionally invested in the conflict. Her two brothers-in-law living in Cairo have been active in the protests in Tahrir Square, the central location for anti-governmental rallies.

While protests began peacefully, in recent days violence has erupted as Mubarak supporters have taken to the streets. Even while worrying about the daily threats they face, she said the

protesters have been trying to set the right example.

"People from all walks of life are passing out water, blankets and fruit, talking to each other. People are going around with garbage bags, are going around picking up after each other, because they almost feel like they're human. They say, 'I am man' because I am able to say that this is wrong. I won't accept oppression and I want my voice to be heard," she said.

Support for the protests in Egypt has transcended nationalities. UMaine Muslim Student Association representative Abdulraheem Sbayi said in the fight for human rights, camaraderie is universal.

"I am not even Egyptian, yet I feel that I am still part of them because everyone in this world stands against injustice and we all feel for each other's pain and anguish," Sbayi wrote in an e-mail.

The outcome of the popular protests has consumed the world's attention. Recently, President Obama has placed pressure on Mubarak to step aside before elections in September and hasten his transition from office. Hopes for a democratic regime are tempered with lingering doubts as to whether the political scenario can meet protesters' demands.

UMaine political science professor Howard Cody noted that the 30 years of one-party rule and political rule have left a considerable gap in orga-

nized opposition parties.

Mubarak's National Democratic Party currently holds 420 of 508 seats in the Egyptian parliament. The Muslim Brotherhood, the only opposition group that has had a history of electoral support, has been treated with suspicion over their Islamic political views.

"They don't have a real party system. The Muslim Brotherhood, which Mubarak has outlawed, is the only effective potential opposition party at this point," Cody said. "Others will emerge if they have the chance but

"Victory and success come through patience, perseverance and sacrifice. Change is not going to come easy."

Eaman Attia
Egyptian-Canadian with family in Cairo

they will need some time. Mubarak is correct in saying if he were to quit today there might be chaos because there isn't anybody to take over."

Despite the concerns, Attia said the movement could have a very important impact on the political development in the region.

"Most of the Arab countries look toward Egypt and they say 'if the Egyptians can gain freedom, if they can gain democracy, maybe we can too,'" Attia said.

Mohammad Tabbah, chairman of the board at the Islamic Center of

Maine in Orono, added that the revolution has an important impact on the world's perception of Islam.

"They are just standing up for freedom. We are very proud of what's happening in Egypt. The name 'Islam' means peace. Peace doesn't just mean there's no violence, doesn't mean there's no tension," Tabbah said. "The status quo in Egypt and all similar countries around the world has been like that for a while. People thought that was peace, but it's not peace because there was no justice."

Like Tabbah, UMaine history professor Alexander Grab said he believes the protests are moving toward a better society. He characterized the movement as "a popular protest by the Egyptian people against the brutal dictatorship."

"It is a revolution of the Egyptian people against poverty, social injustice and lack of freedom which characterized Egypt under Mubarak," Grab said.

"The Obama administration needs to tell Mubarak to step down and to support the interests and aspirations of the Egyptian people for freedom, democracy and a better economic future," he added.

For now the question isn't if Egyptians will have a change in government, but when and under what conditions. The revolutions in Egypt carry immense implications for U.S. strategy.

Concerns over Egypt's control over

the Suez Canal and the 3 million barrels that pass through it daily — much of it to the United States — has caused oil prices to rise. Yet the revolution's most significant impact may be on the public's perception of Islam.

Sbayi wrote, "We're all human," noting how throughout the duration of the protests, Coptic Christians have been forming protective rings around Muslims while they prayed outside amidst the upheaval.

"As Americans we stand for civil liberties, we stand for justice, we stand for democracy and we stand for all that is right because that is what our country was found upon. This Egyptian revolution should be something that anyone who believes in any of that should be supportive of," Sbayi said.

Nabeel Hashmi, a first-year biochemistry major, echoed his sentiments.

"I believe this right to be able to peacefully attack oppression wherever we see it is actually a duty in Islam, as this religion and many others has its roots in oppression and struggle," he said.

For Attia, revolution, while a significant step towards democratic progress, is not the end of the line in the struggle for freedom.

"Victory and success come through patience, perseverance and sacrifice. Change is not going to come easy," Attia said, adding that Mubarak is "sitting there thinking 'how long can I wait here until these people go home,' but I think the Egyptians can be a little more stubborn than Mubarak."

An excerpt of a letter from midst of chaos in Cairo

I Took my Kids to Tahrir Square

Today, armed with two strollers and a diaper bag, my Husband and I took our 3 kids age 1, 2.5, and 5 to Tahrir square. We were quite the sight amidst the thousands of protesters who smiled to the kids as they waved their Egyptian flags that we purchased on our way in. We were welcomed by everyone, and more than 30 people asked to take the kids pictures and gave them dates and other goodies.

As we stood with the thousands of protesters chanting the slogans against the regime, I was uplifted by the unity and peacefulness of the people in the square. I felt truly content and safe amongst these people whom I had never met before. I could not believe that this was the same spot and the same people that had witnessed bloodshed just a few days ago. At that moment, I decided that I wanted to continue to raise my children in Egypt if these were the men and women that they would grow to be.

Many many in Egypt would be completely shocked to hear that I took an infant, toddler, and pre-schooler to Tahrir, but I am truly happy that they

witnessed this honourable revolution and saw the exact spot that the brave men and women had stood just days before, defending their rights and freedoms. Similarly, I wanted the world to see that Tahrir square was not a place of fear but a place of peace, tranquility, and hope.

We are home now and the kids are still chanting the songs that they heard today. Even Fatema, who does not speak yet, is waving her fist as her siblings chant. Abdelrahman drew a large Egyptian flag as soon as we got home and said he would take it to Tahrir tomorrow. And Amena, before going to bed said "bokra haruh tany li masr" (tomorrow I will go again to "Masr").

God willing, in 20 years, in a brighter Egypt, I will tell my children the story of Tahrir square and the trip we took, and they will tell their children of how they were part of bringing Freedom to Egypt.

I urge all Egyptian to remain patient and steadfast and to join the call for change, in whatever way they can... for the sake of all our children.

- Sarah, a relative of Eaman Attia
Cairo, Egypt



Courtesy of Al Jazeera English

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Sticky fingers

The University of Maine Police Department is investigating the theft of a MaineCard that was reported at 3:22 p.m. Feb. 1. The theft occurred on campus. According to UMPD Detective Bill Flagg, approximately \$100 has been charged to the MaineCard at on-campus locations.

Mother's little helper

A Hilltop Commons employee who found a purse left in the dining area at 7:35 p.m. Feb. 2 looked inside the bag in search of an ID, but found drugs instead. The purse contained "a useable amount of marijuana and a yellow unknown pill that's being identified," Flagg said. The owner of the purse, Danielle Caron, 19, was issued a summons for possession of a useable amount of marijuana and was referred to Judicial Affairs. Flagg said

Caron may face further charges if the yellow pill is found to have been in her possession illegally.

Lady Jane

UMPD responded to a report of the smell of marijuana on the fourth floor of Estabrooke Hall at 11:53 p.m. Feb. 1. Officers spoke with the resident of a room on that floor; he was cooperative and was referred to Judicial Affairs.

Shine a light

A light pole was struck before 2:56 a.m. Feb. 2. According to Flagg, the pole was broken off at a point approximately four-and-a-half feet from the ground some time before dispatch found it. There are no suspects yet in this investigation.

Compiled from
staff reports

Do you know someone who is preoccupied with dieting, exercise, or their weight?



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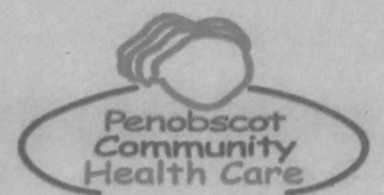
Penobscot Community Health Center
Conference Room
1012 Union Street, Bangor

For more information or to register, call:

945-5247 ext. 508

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

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



Please drink responsibly

Page from A1

academia.

"He was going to be in the business world and all that stuff, but he did not want to give up his relationship to academia — to the university," Allen said.

Since then, Page has served as president of Sewall Company and as principal and CEO, but he has continued to teach at UMaine every semester. His résumé shows he has taught UMaine courses from the 100- to the 400-level and has served on three Honors College thesis committees.

He has also served as a member of the university's board of visitors, a body similar to the board of trustees but with less power; as a member of the University of Maine Foundation, which exists to elicit donations to the university; and as a member of advisory boards for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the department of spatial engineering.

Despite Page's extensive ties to UMaine, he lacks the academic administrative experience each of the three other candidates possesses.

"Even though I'm in some respects sort of the non-traditional candidate, having not spent my entire career in academia, I certainly have a background in and appreciation for and respect for, most importantly, the academic enterprise, both from an educa-

tional and a research perspective," Page said.

Allen addressed Page's seeming lack of academic administrative experience and advocated for his selection due to his commitment to students at the classroom level.

"We used to think a president was an educator — then you had other people who did the fundraising. Now when you look at job descriptions, often being an educator is marginal," Allen said. "I think that's Jim's toughest obstacle is that people don't realize what a commitment he has to the university, to academic life... If they talk to him, they can see that."

Page is confident his business experience and philosophical background would be beneficial to the university but acknowledged his previous transition to management could be a drawback for some people.

"The best sort of corporate culture that can be brought into academia is ... the problem solving," Page said. "Businesses are faced every day with having to be thoughtful, very nimble in how they react to circumstances, how they deliver good services to their clients, et cetera, and those are the exact same challenges a president has."

Allen echoed Page's concerns, suggesting some could view his background in management as indicative of a hard-fisted, corporate-control model of a university. He rebuked that impression.

"He has a sense of what a university is, and it's not a business," Allen said. "It's easy to look at him and say, just in a very narrow way, 'Oh, he's just a business person without a university background who's ... going to try to impose some corporate model on the university. He's going to try to run the university the way he runs Sewall,' and that would be completely false."

"Over the years, most candidates we've had — for all their history of being vice presidents

"He has a sense of what a university is, and it's not a business."

Douglas Allen

University of Maine professor of philosophy

and provosts and all that — often they don't have a sense of what a university is at all," he said.

Allen continued to say Page is a valued faculty member of the philosophy department who is respected by both students and fellow faculty.

"He's easy to work with," Allen said. "He's a very bright person, very intelligent. He's a very rational thinker, very critical, very reflective. He really reflects on things in depth. He's a very good listener. He's very interested in hearing other people's views."

John Bricke, professor of philosophy at the University of Kansas, worked with Page during his time there from 1992 to 1998.

Bricke remembered Page as a

"much-esteemed colleague" who "didn't put on any airs" and as "a very collegial member of the department."

"He had many students who were very keen on his classes," Bricke said. "I and another colleague and Jim actually joint-taught a seminar one semester, and it's difficult if you're not in tune with one another and on good terms to do that type of thing."

Speaking from experience, Page addressed financial issues facing the University of Maine

was asked about his willingness to work with Gov. Paul LePage and his opinion on the recent Tobacco-Free Campus initiative.

Citing their shared business background, Page said he believed he would work well with LePage.

"We understand the challenges that Maine has in terms of its limited resources," he said. "It's a very, very important relationship and it's at least a three-person relationship because there's the governor, there's the president of the University of Maine, but there's the chancellor as well."

Page said the relationship between the university's president and its chancellor is the most important link to foster and maintain for the health of the campus.

On the issue of the campus' new smoking ban, Page expressed his personal aversion to cigarette use and secondhand smoke but said he did not have enough information to give an opinion based on policy.

"I wonder if there should be some space somewhere for people who smoke, but I haven't read enough of the background to the debate or looked at people's input to it," Page said. "From a health perspective, it's good."

Page said he is prepared to support UMaine's research and manufacturing labs and will ensure the support they receive in terms of funding will not overshadow the university's non-scientific endeavors.

Sewall Company is involved

in the DeepCWind Consortium, a research entity based at AEWC Advanced Structures and Composites Center on campus.

Page said Sewall Company's main involvement in the consortium, which exists to develop offshore wind-energy capabilities in the Gulf of Maine, is work in geospatial areas and permitting.

"The state needs well-trained scientists, environmental scientists and others, engineers," Page said. "At the same time, it would be a mistake to think of the University of Maine as evolving essentially into a technical school or a technical program."

"Whether or not somebody's going to be an English major or a physics major or a forestry major, the university has a responsibility to ensure these people leave the university able to think critically, able to communicate clearly and being able to sort of situate themselves in where they find themselves historically and politically and socially in the wider context of the world," he said.

The largest issue facing UMaine, according to Page, is the conflation of the university's need for resources and its need for young students.

"It is like the ads say, they are in a great place," Page said of UMaine students. "It's like every institution ... it's undergoing its challenges and I would hope they would get involved in getting educated about what those challenges are and contributing."

Education from A1

He added that by increasing standards for technical education it is hoped those students who did not attend college will still earn higher degrees or certifications and help to build the job market.

Another staple of LePage's plans for education, and quite possibly the one generating the most conversation throughout the state, is the "fifth year" of high school. The fifth year plan, as officials from within the LePage administration describe it, would depend on a number of factors.

Most importantly, it would provide high school students with a foundation of college courses before they reach the

post-secondary level. Bowen has described the possibility as "early college" in the past, and he recently stressed the fact that there would be no cost to students. Students and public high schools would also have flexibility under any plan.

At this point, Bowen said there is no clear vision for the fifth year plan, but more than likely it would be a cooperative effort among K-12 schools, adult education, the Maine Department of Labor, community colleges and universities.

Many professionals associated with universities and colleges across the state have lauded the idea as a way to get students more involved with building their credentials and raising the state's competitive edge.

In the past, Gov. LePage has also discussed a number of other

concerns confronting Maine's education system. They have ranged from reducing administrative costs at all educational levels to introducing charter schools into the state.

For now, however, the state must first complete its biennial budget — which legislators will have to do facing an \$840 million budget deficit — before LePage and state legislators can act on many of the education initiatives currently being discussed.

Additionally, despite having chosen much of his cabinet, LePage has not yet selected an education commissioner, something Bowen said LePage is working on.

"Everything is in the works right now," Bowen said. "Gov. LePage is being patient — he wants to take his time and make the right choices for Maine."

Vote from A1

"We don't just learn in the communities we go to school in," Christopher said. "We work in these communities, we do philanthropy in these communities and we are an asset to these communities."

The Maine College Democrats openly opposed LePage's views on voting rights for college students during his election campaign, and Christopher says they will continue to do so.

"This is something we need to be actively working against," Christopher said. "There are leaders in this state, like Gov. LePage, who are interested in disenfranchising college students with this type of legislation."

Christopher warned against

any policy that discourages people from voting and calls Maine "ahead of the curve" for allowing same-day registration for voters. He says imposing restrictions on voting among young people is a step in the wrong direction.

"We work in these communities, we do philanthropy in these communities and we are an asset to these communities."

Peter Christopher
President of Maine College Democrats

"I think that would lead to a certain amount of college student apathy," he said.

Rep. Emily Cain, D-Orono, says she has seen similar legislation proposed by Maine's republican representatives, and rejected, at least twice in her career. She supports Maine's "progressive voter laws that include same-day

registration" and says the national Help America Vote Act, passed in 2002, supports rights for college-aged voters.

Cain says if legislation similar to New Hampshire's bill is proposed in Maine, she hopes stu-

dents will help her fight it. "If we want to give [students] ownership and a connection to where they go to college, the least we can do is let them vote," Cain said.

Members of LePage's staff or the Maine College Republicans had not responded to requests for comment by press time.

University of Maine Briefs

Egyptian student giving lecture on protests

Egyptian-born computer science graduate student Sherief Farouk will give a talk on his perspectives of the recent political protests in his home country at 3 p.m. today in room 117 of the Donald P. Corbett Business Building. Farouk plans to discuss the technological aspects of the protests, which have been detailed and coordinated through the use of social networking websites. The talk is free.

Vanderbilt chemistry professor to give lecture

John A. McLean, a chemistry professor from Vanderbilt University, will give a talk ti-

tled "Advanced structural mass spectrometry for systems biology — pulling needles from haystacks" 11 a.m. Feb. 10 in room 428 of Aubert Hall.

Cranberry research project seeks participants

University of Maine graduate research assistant Christopher Gendron is seeking several participants for a project studying the effects of cranberry juice on appetite control and weight loss. Upon completion of the study, participants will be paid a \$300 stipend.

Participants will be asked to drink either cranberry juice or a placebo prior to eating a full breakfast, after which time they

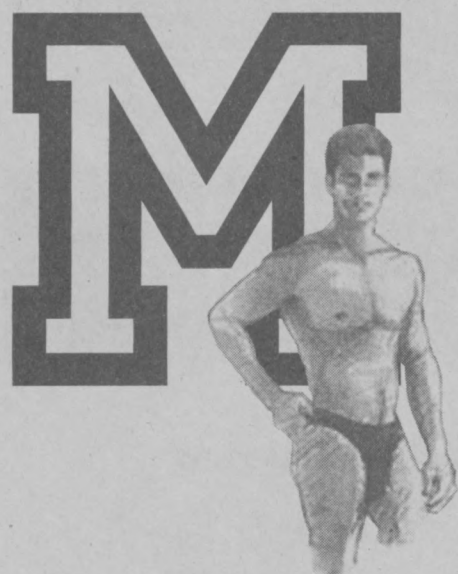
will be asked to remain in the UMaine Consumer Testing Center laboratory until lunchtime.

Interested volunteers must be 25–50 years of age; have a BMI between 25.0–29.9; eat breakfast regularly; and be healthy, with no chronic disease or illnesses. Exclusionary factors include people who are diabetic, smokers, pregnant or lactating, have not maintained a stable weight (within 5 pounds) for 3 months, dieting or attempting to lose weight; engaged in athletic training; or taking medications that alter blood glucose or insulin.

For additional information, please contact Gendron at 860-803-1117 or via e-mail at christopher.gendron@umit.maine.edu.

"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@maine.edu.



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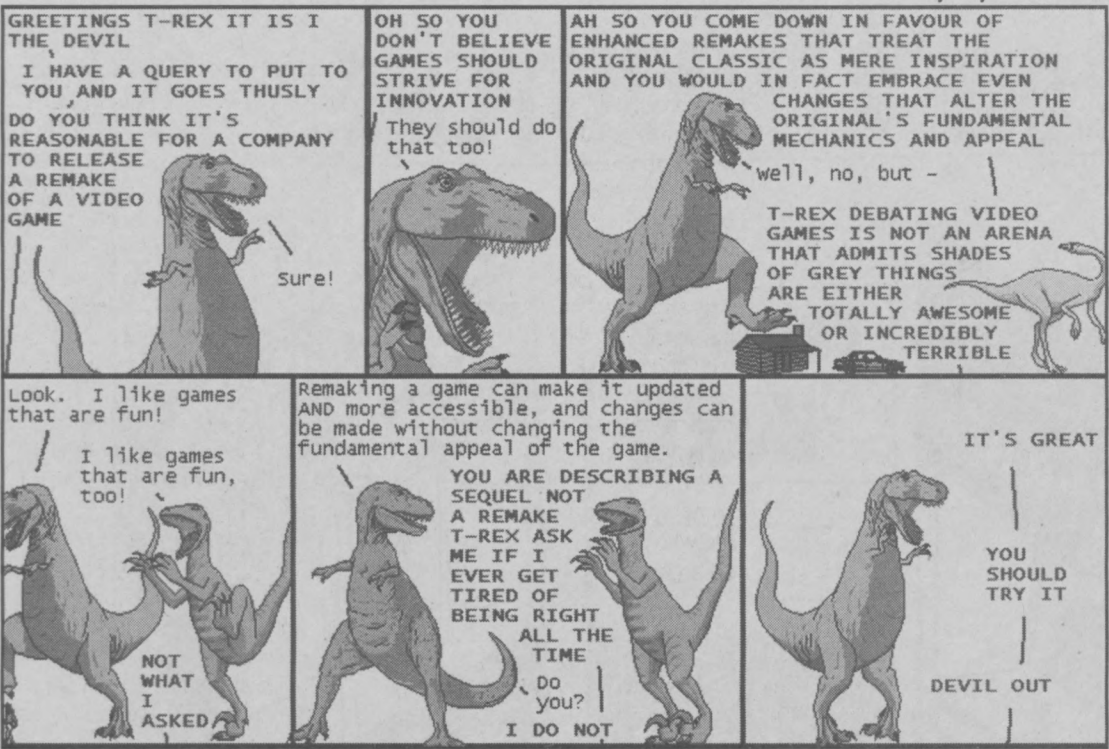
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Diversions

Dinosaur Comics

By Ryan North



Sudoku Puzzle



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

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

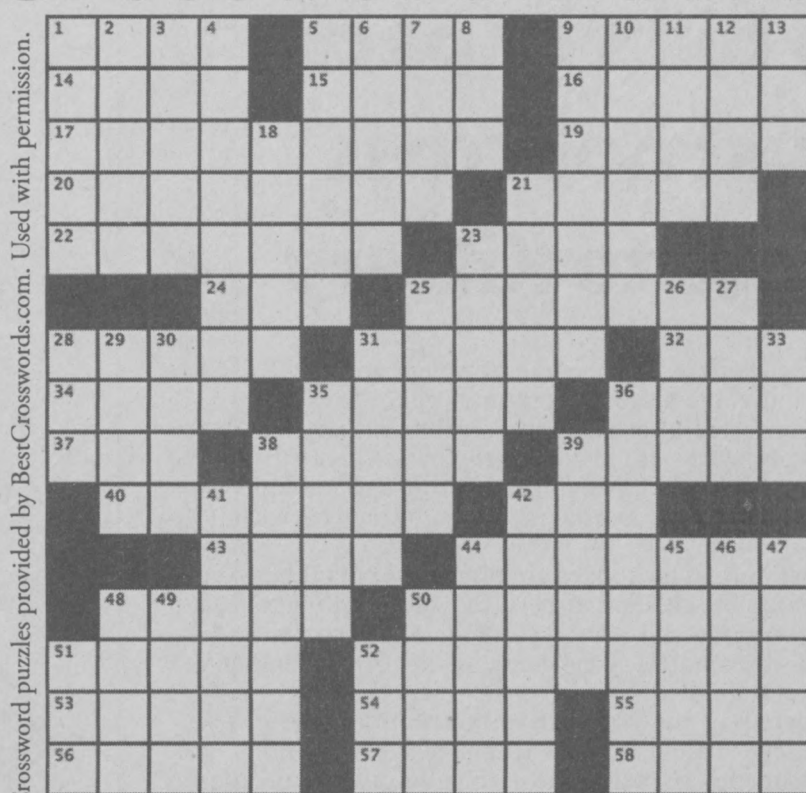
• Each column must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

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

There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Medium

Crossword Puzzle



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

Answer key in sports

Across

- 1- Growl
- 5- Rent-___
- 9- Easy pace
- 14- Anger
- 15- Hard, in Havana
- 16- Hue
- 17- Indifferent to tradition
- 19- Steak order
- 20- Refined
- 21- Connected series of rooms
- 22- Appears
- 23- Distribute cards
- 24- Small batteries
- 25- Roast
- 28- Legal right
- 31- Eccentric
- 32- Exclamation of relief
- 34- 16th letter of the Hebrew alphabet

- 35- Rope used to guide a horse
- 36- Hungary's Nagy
- 37- Hosp. workers
- 38- Compassion
- 39- Concerning
- 40- Most strange
- 42- ___ bin ein Berliner
- 43- Memo heading
- 44- Roof item
- 48- Rice field
- 50- Determined by the stars
- 51- Bundles
- 52- Recklessly daring
- 53- Singer Cleo
- 54- Arch type
- 55- Actress Campbell
- 56- Country singer Travis
- 57- Comic Foxx

Down

- 1- Elegance
- 2- Book about Nineveh
- 3- Nimble
- 4- Confine
- 5- Idolizes
- 6- Heals
- 7- Desertlike
- 8- Fabled bird
- 9- Person who computes dividends
- 10- Capable of being moved
- 11- Ink spot
- 12- Single
- 13- Afore
- 18- Pull on
- 21- Suit fabric
- 23- Pet term for dog
- 25- Tinged
- 26- Celebrity
- 27- Aggregate of fibers
- 28- ___ es Salaam
- 29- Baseball's Sandberg
- 30- Seine feeder
- 31- More unfavorable
- 33- Riled (up)
- 35- Guarded
- 36- Innate
- 38- Inclination
- 39- Behaved
- 41- Smiling
- 42- Truly
- 44- Broadcast
- 45- Not once
- 46- Green
- 47- Narrow street
- 48- Carson's predecessor
- 49- Et ___
- 50- Wise
- 51- Deli order
- 52- Golden, in France

Word Search

Insects

- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| ANTS | LACEWING |
| APHID | LADYBUG |
| BEDBUG | LICE |
| BEETLE | LOCUST |
| BUMBLEBEE | MAYFLY |
| BUTTERFLY | MOSQUITO |
| CATERPILLAR | MOTH |
| CICADA | SILKWORM |
| COCKROACH | SILVERFISH |
| CRICKET | TERMITE |
| DRAGONFLY | THRIP |
| EARWIG | TICKS |
| FIREFLY | WASP |
| FLEA | WEEVIL |
| FLIES | WORMS |
| HORNET | |

Find and circle all of the insects that are hidden in the grid.
The remaining letters spell an additional insect.

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

Word search courtesy of puzzles.ca

Real Talk with Rachel

At one point in their lives, most people will be in a long-distance relationship. Don't be afraid of them. Being away from that special someone is tricky, but if you care enough about a person and want to be together, you should try to make it happen.

When in a long-distance relationship, your social life, classes and job are often affected. You can start to feel jealous or clingy, but becoming possessive only makes it worse. Remember, when entering any serious relationship, whether miles or inches apart, trust is what will make or break a couple.

Being able to work out a schedule with your partner is important. Then, when there are conflicting events, there will still be time to communicate and visit with each other.

When your significant other is visiting, show him or her around, and point out the places that you routinely mention on the phone. That way, when talking about these places again, your partner will feel more connected to what is being said —will ultimately feel closer.

This is one key when living apart from one another.

Having trouble thinking of new things to do? Ask around. It's likely that someone you know is or has been in a long-distance relationship as well. They will be able to offer tips.

Long-distance relationships are not for everyone. They are difficult and the time and energy needed for them to exist is extraordinary. A lot of couples try and it doesn't work out. This could be for various reasons and it's completely normal. Giving a long-distance relationship a shot is the best thing to do, and will be more comforting if the relationship doesn't make it. Trying is always better than not knowing at all.

If you're having trouble or feeling confused about friends, family, relationships, anything, ask me. Just send me an e-mail to advice@mainecampus.com with your problem or question and I'll give you the best advice I can. This is completely anonymous and you are also always welcome to write in the e-mail that you don't want to be published. I want to help you either way.

Aries - March 21 to April 20 - Any attraction toward clients may be one-sided and should be dismissed. You are best to get out of the house today. Secret affairs will only lead to heartache.

Taurus - April 21 to May 21 - Your anger may be impossible to contain if you get into debates with family members. You may have a hidden adversary who would love to prove you wrong. Try to bend to their wishes if you want to avoid conflict.

Gemini - May 22 to June 21 - Your temper could get the best of you if you confront personal situations. Try to visit a country that excites you. Be careful how you react to the personal comments of your loved ones.

Cancer - June 22 to July 22 - Don't make mountains out of molehills if you want to avoid conflict. Changes involving your domestic scene may be unpleasant. You may want to put your creative thinking cap on.

Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22 - Something is causing confusion on the homefront. Later in the week, your boss will pat you on the back for a job well done. You may have difficulties while traveling or problems dealing with close friends or relatives.

Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 23 - Get-rich-quick schemes will not be successful. Problems with in-laws may cause friction in your relationship. You need to concentrate on solving existing problems.

Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 - Go out with friends who are positive and supportive. Try to channel your energy into physical work. Those you live with may be experiencing problems.

Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 - Your boss may be on a rampage and you certainly don't want to be the one to take the brunt of a bad situation. Contracts will not be as lucrative as you think. Travel for pleasure may be enticing.

Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 - This will not be the day to lend money to friends or family. Empty promises are evident, therefore get it in writing, to be safe.

Capricorn - Dec 22. to Jan. 20 - Difficulties may be encountered while traveling in foreign countries. You can gain knowledge from dealing with foreigners. You'll find it easy to charm members of the opposite sex.

Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 - Do something together and you'll be surprised how sweet a deal you can make. You can make excellent career moves if you are open to the opportunities that exist.

Pisces - Feb. 20 to March 20 - Your ability to help others will win you points. Family get-togethers may be interesting. Rewards for past good deeds will highlight your day.

Horoscopes courtesy of astrology-online.com

Opinion

Monday, February 7, 2011

mainecampus.com

EDITORIAL

NH bill's impact must not cross bridge to Kittery

The college town — it's the hub of American growth, where individuals are minted and where loyalties will long reside after student-residents journey out into the working world. It is home to the bars where college chums let loose after grueling midterms and the zip code of every dingy first apartment known to the college grad.

To call these collegiate abodes anything other than second homes would be a blatant disservice, yet according to a proposed New Hampshire law regarding college student voting capabilities, home sweet home away from home could get bitter quickly.

The parameters of the prospective law would make it illegal for college students in New Hampshire who do not claim legal residency in their college town or city to vote there. Although such a dilemma is not anywhere near the University of Maine's jurisdiction, it could only be matter of time before governor Paul LePage makes an absentee out of all of us as well.

In 2005, when LePage was still mayor of Waterville, he indicated a desire for similar legislation, finding fault in the fact that the area college students, such as Colby College attendees, could cast their votes in Waterville when their legal residences were elsewhere. The same distaste arose during the fall election process as well.

Therefore, if perchance New Hampshire passes the law, it wouldn't be unlikely for LePage to pounce at the opportunity to instill the same ideal in Maine, especially when it's an issue already on his mind. Voting would still be possible if the law were to ever make it in Maine, but the forced absentee option seems more likely to hinder voting efforts rather than enhance the process.

Whereas some students are already accustomed to voting absentee at home during elections, a majority of out-of-state scholars aren't aware of their registered state and town ballot contentions, and thus, many of them will be compelled to pass on voting entirely — after all, it's better to withhold a vote than cast it without consideration.

In an environment known to prioritize involvement and unity, denying college students the chance to vote in the place where they spend most of their time simply isn't fair.

If every vote is encouraged and supposedly counts, why muddle the process? If it's simply for political gain, trumping the assumed mass liberal vote of a college campus to win one region, legislators seriously need to re-evaluate their purpose and re-acquaint themselves with the people they serve.

Universities are financial and social assets to the towns and cities they belong to. Where belonging is one of the prime aspirations of many young adults, how would barring scholarly votes do anything other than partition a community?

the Maine Campus

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875.

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

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Editorial and Production

Editor in Chief Michael Shepherd
eic@mainecampus.com

Production Manager Katelin Walling
Chief Copy Editors Claire Carter, Carly Wittman

News Editor Rob Stigile
news@mainecampus.com - 581.1270

Style Editor Kegan Zema
style@mainecampus.com - 581.3061

Opinion Editor Madelyn Kearns
opinion@mainecampus.com - 581.3061

Sports Editor Jesse Scardina
sports@mainecampus.com - 581.1268

Photo Editor Amy Brooks
photo@mainecampus.com - 581.3059

Features Editor Jennifer Vincent
Asst. News Editor Beth Kevit

Asst. Photo Editor Haley Johnston
Copy Editors Tyler Green,

Linette Mailhot, Heather Pilling
Design Assistants Betsy Caron, Katy Hein

Web Developer John Poulin
web@mainecampus.com

Business and Advertising

Business Manager Peter Ouellette
business@mainecampus.com - 581.1223

Advertising Manager Christian Ouellette
ads@mainecampus.com - 581.1215

Asst. Business Manager Erin Baylis
ebaylis@mainecampus.com - 581.1223

Asst. Advertising Manager Jordan Rowe
jrowe@mainecampus.com - 581.1223

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Comments from collegiate cyberspace

Obama-Clinton hopes for dopes

The Democratic Party used all of the right-wing talking points against Hillary Clinton: misogyny, sexism and race-baiting attacks as an overall campaign strategy to destroy the Clintons and their legacy, even cheated her out of a Roll Call vote in Denver! Now you want her to step in and save B.O.'s Reagan-loving arse? Please! I'll tell you this much: Hillary supporters — and there are still legions of them out there — will not vote for an Obama-Clinton ticket. Best get that through your naive little heads.

trixta

Responding to "Political Columnist: Obama should consider Clinton coalition in 2012," Feb. 3, 2011

Walking the walk only way to get parking problems to stop

You know what would help the parking situation? Students who live at Talmar, Orchard Trails or in the other half-dozen local apartment complexes should walk to campus. You people live across the street. How much sense does it make to spend half an hour clearing off your car and parking space, and then driving the 2 minutes to a parking lot you can practically see out of your apartment window?

Roly1974

"Columnist: Park it politely, during the day and nightly," Feb. 3, 2011

Student Government website long way from getting it right

I can already tell this new website will be a major flop. First of all, the website is built in Drupal, which is the most difficult content management system to maintain — compared to Joomla and Wordpress.

Secondly, the website will be bland and useless, providing static content that will not interest or engage students at all. Legal Services page? I'm sure students really care about that.

Where is the "Home" link?

I find it absolutely hilarious and shameful at the same time that Student Government could not go outside of their own little circle to find someone to work on this project. I'm sure they could have found more talented people who create websites out of the University of Maine's 10,000 students.

I would love to be proven wrong about this website's potential, but I foresee this as being all the previous designs before.

What gives me grounds to say this? I have been designing websites since junior year of high school. Oh yes, I included my name — so feel free to message me on Facebook and yell at me, telling me I'm wrong and how I

should be more respectful.

Luke Thomas

Responding to "New Student Government website promises functionality, content," Feb. 3, 2011

REACH trip get cheap tricked

If I understand this article correctly, students doing service work for two weeks were denied \$700 extra for donating their time, effort and individual money, but a fraternity is being allocated over \$1,300 for "set-up" costs.

Can anyone explain to me how setting up a few tents and starting a fire could possibly cost that much money? I would love to hear the argument. I think Student Government needs to make sure every cent of the money is accounted for in receipts.

Also, thank you Sen. Ortiz for clarifying that the charitable REACH students are not martyrs. I was extremely worried these students were going overseas to die for their cause.

And yes, I'm posting this anonymously, so you can call me a coward. That's fine.

Student

Responding to "GSS denies extra funding for REACH trip," Feb. 3, 2011

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

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

Typecasting fonts relevant until jejune style sans to be



It's one thing to use puerile fonts on products for children or in elementary classrooms; it is completely different to use them in a college setting.

KATELIN WALLING

Some people judge others based on the way they look or dress. I'm partial to judging people based on the font they use in their e-mails.

I know what you're thinking: This girl is pretentious.

You probably wouldn't think this, though, if you knew as production manager for The Maine Campus, it's my job to think about fonts and what they connote to the general public.

I've seen many fonts in my days of laying out the paper, and the two fonts that make me cringe every time I see them are Curlz MT and Comic Sans.

I'm sorry, but I just can't take you seriously when you use these fonts, especially in a college setting. It is one thing to use puerile fonts on products for children or in elementary classrooms; it is completely different to use them in a college setting.

There is a group dedicated to the banning of Comic Sans. Their motto: "Putting the Sans in Comic Sans." They say using Comic Sans is like "showing up for a black tie event in a clown costume."

I agree with their motto, but upon reading what they're all about on www.bancomicsans.com, I realized they are far more intense than I am. They think font designing, or typography, has been turned into "tawdry triviality" because anyone can create a new typeface on their computer.

The ban-comic-sans-ers even claim that "Type is a

voice; its very qualities and characteristics communicate to readers a meaning beyond mere syntax."

When you start hearing voices, no matter the context, it's a little worrisome.

I, however, agree with Wim Crouwel, a Dutch graphic designer and typographer. In the documentary "Helvetica," he said, "the meaning is in the content of the text and not in the type face." This belief is why he and I both love the font Helvetica.

Some people, mainly graphic designers and typographers, think Helvetica is overused. I don't think you can overuse this font. It is clean, simple, anchored and easy to read.

According to graphic designer Michael Bierut, the creation and introduction of Helvetica into the design world 54 years ago was like being offered a "clear, refreshing, distilled glass of ice-cold water" after crawling through the desert for days.

Because it is the proverbial glass of water, Helvetica is everywhere. Look around you. It is used as the typeface for the United States Postal Service, IRS tax forms, Target, Toyota, American Airlines, New York City public transportation, The Beatles' White Album — even the FIFA World Cup uses Helvetica.

You can say anything in Helvetica. Graphic designer Massima Vignelli said, "You can say 'I love you' in Helvetica. You can say it with Helvetica Extra Light if you want to be really fancy. You can say it with Helvetica Extra Bold if you want to be intense and passionate."

If you want people to take you seriously, but don't want to follow the millions of people using Helvetica, try another sans serif font. Futura is a good font, or you could go with Arial, a font copied from Helvetica.

But Helvetica is one hell of a font, and you can't go wrong typing sharp and professional.

Katelin Walling is a fourth-year English student. She is production manager for The Maine Campus.

Political columnist: US should stand by, not underestimate Egyptian will for resolution

PARDIS DELIJANI

Americans pride themselves on values of democracy, individual freedoms and liberty. Despite these set standards Americans attempt to uphold every day, the same cannot be said with respect to people of foreign nations.

As the violence in Egypt steadily increases day by day, and as the Egyptian government becomes ever-so-weakened by the demands of the protestors, the Obama administration is cautious not to choose the wrong side of history.

The administration is fully aware of the fading power of President Hosni Mubarak's regime, and thus, in order to protect itself from international criticism as well as further tension with Middle Eastern people, the Obama administration must take a step back and allow events to transpire.

If the United States were to lose Egypt as a close ally, it would in no way, shape or form be a threat to Israel's sovereignty. As an Iranian-American, I can state with immense confidence that, due to the fact that Middle-Eastern countries have their own major conflicts domestically

and internationally within the region, it is practically incomprehensible to even think about these nations uniting to form a front against Israel.

Currently, there is no leader in power who has come even close to the stature of former Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser Hussein. The reformation of a Pan-Arab union is not in the realm of possibility.

Some in the United States are worried about the involvement in the opposition of the Muslim Brotherhood, who view their possible participation in a new government as a specter of Iran, the Gaza Strip and Lebanon. However, this is not the revolution of the Muslim Brotherhood, nor should it be the revolution of the United States.

Republican John McCain and Democrat John Kerry drafted a Senate resolution which does not specifically call on Mubarak to resign, contrary to McCain's belief. Instead, the document calls on Mubarak to immediately begin an "orderly and peaceful transition to a democratic political system."

The United States sharpened its criticism of President Mubarak's regime, condemning violence against protestors and urging the government and the opposition to "imme-

diately" start talks on the handover of power. The leaders of France, Germany, Britain, Italy and Spain also ratcheted up pressure against Mubarak on Thursday, stating Egypt's political transition "must start now." The foreign minister of the United Arab Emirates criticized various countries for exploiting the protests.

Speaking in Madrid, German Chancellor Angela Merkel urged an immediate "quick and orderly transition to a broad-based government," in which Mubarak's government bears responsibility for ending the attacks and making sure those responsible are arrested and prosecuted.

"Millions of Egyptians have raised their voice in the past few days ... nobody should think that things can just carry on as they are," she said. "Instead, there has to be a renewal, there has to be ... real change."

Merkel reiterated her call for an immediate dialogue with all opposition forces, saying she already made that clear in a phone call to Mubarak on Sunday. However, UAE Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdullah bin

Zayed Al-Nahyan condemned "the hateful and shameful exploitation by some countries" of the situation in Egypt.

"Standing alongside Egypt is an absolute necessity," he said.

Necessity or not, the best move for the United States to execute is to more tightly constrain their habitual tendencies for global interference. If the west, especially the United States, is to reach any sort of progress with the Middle Eastern people, then it must first begin with the United States' ability to limit itself from dictating government rule in the region.

The Egyptian people have written their signs in English not only to spread their cause globally, but to urge foreign nations to resist getting involved in the conflict. The people have control and are confident in their abilities. All great democracies, like that of our own U.S. of A, have arisen from the power and angst of the people.

Thus, let us not underestimate the desire of the Egyptian people for individual rights.

Pardis Delijani is a third-year international affairs student. Her columns will appear every Monday.

Columnist: Making sense of censorship on the stage and in the scholarly realm



SARAH MANN

Scott, a name that inspired Rocky Horror murmurs all around.

The first student to make a grammatical error recieved "Get-out-of-my-classroom-before-I-set-your-hair-on-fire" for a grade. He may not have offended Dr. Scott's political views, but he offended his religion: The Great Church of Strunk and White.

Dr. Scott went on to startle us a few more times. An outraged parent's cry of "How dare you fail my kid!" was met with the well-witnessed "How dare you raise a s---y kid."

We all stifled gasps. This was beyond the realm of college-aged-appropriate topics. This was war. How do you dodge his bombs when you just want an "A"? That's the kind of censorship I thought of — the censoring of the student's natural defense mechanisms.

That's the kind of censorship I thought of — the censoring of the student's natural defense mechanisms. That's a large part of what you have to throw out the window to survive at the university.

That's a large part of what you have to throw out the window to survive at the university. All of the acting classes worth taking involve a staggering degree of personal confession, followed by a lot of badgering to go even further.

The students in these classes, some of the most fiercely loyal you'll ever meet, have a pact, too. Not unlike our protection of Mr. So-and-So, here they protect each other. No confession, no matter how startling, leaves those classrooms. The students divulge their darkest moments at the request of a professor and have to trust it won't be used against them off of the stage.

But here's the real kicker: If you can't defend yourself using your natural instincts against the demands of professors, isn't that just another kind of censorship?

I came across a question on the survey: "Do you believe that you can say what you really feel without negative consequences?" The use of "feel" caught my eye. What we feel? No, I don't.

Here, there, everywhere, you can't say what you feel without negative consequences, but that's half the fun.

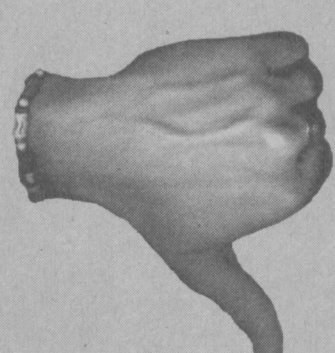
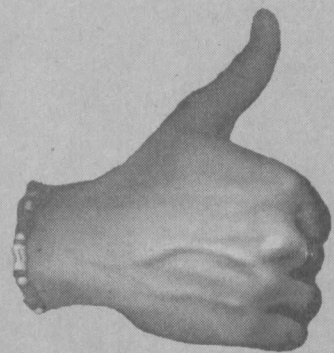
Maybe I feel like saying an offensive swear. Maybe I feel like protecting my ego. Maybe I feel like standing up for myself when a teacher says, "Get out of my classroom before I set your hair on fire," by firing back, "Hell no."

These will all get the same negative reaction, but people will get to know you bit by bit.

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

Thumbs up / Thumbs down

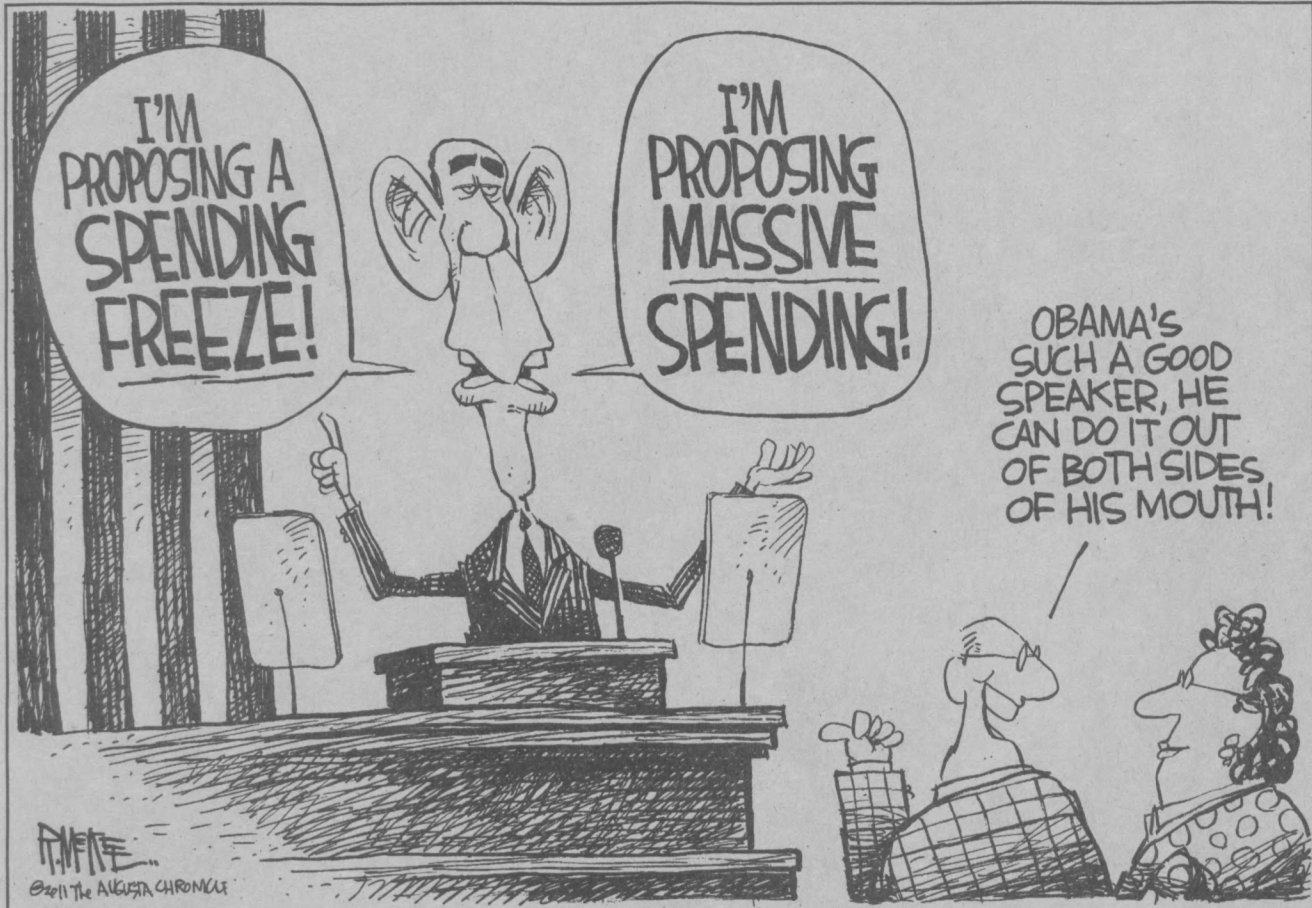
Bowling	Super Bowl
Famous Bowls	Super Bowl
The Puppy Bowl	Super Bowl



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. 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.



1st Annual Maine Campus 3-on-3 Pond Hockey Tournament

Saturday, February 12 at 12 p.m. at the
Orono High School outdoor rink.



Sign up starts Monday, January 31 at 11 a.m. in the
Union across from the Bookstore. Only 10 teams of 3-5
players are allowed, so sign up FAST!

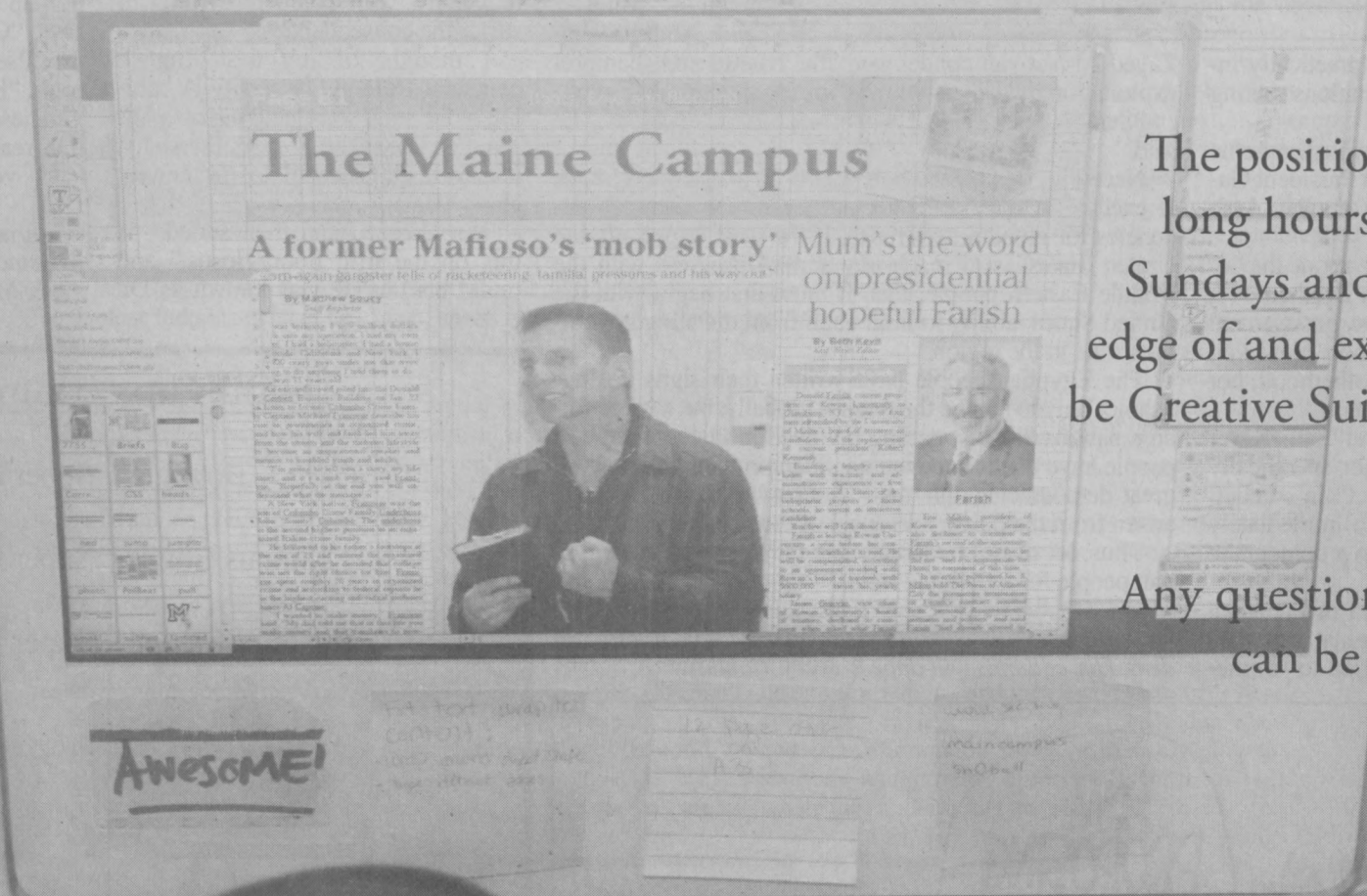
University of Maine Students only. The cost is \$30 per team
with proceeds benefiting the Orono Recreation Department
Scholarship Program. Club hockey players are limited to 2
per team.

For more information contact Christian Ouellette or Olivia
Fournier on FirstClass.

the Maine Campus

We are hiring a Production Manager for the 2010-2011 school year.

Please send a cover letter, résumé and 3-5 design samples to
Katelin Walling and Michael Shepherd on FirstClass by Feb. 11.



The position is salaried, requires
long hours on Wednesdays and
Sundays and an extensive knowl-
edge of and experience in the Ado-
be Creative Suite, with emphasis on
InDesign.

Any questions about the position
can be relayed to the above.



THAT'S THE TICKET

By Michael Shepherd
Editor in Chief

A day after the Wednesday snowstorm that dumped more than 10 inches on Orono, the University of Maine was digging out.

The grounds crew struggled throughout the night to keep up with snow removal, leaving commuter spots in the Steam Plant lot accessible to only the best four-wheel-drive trucks. Calls were flooding the Parking Services office in the Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

Luckily, I would be on the job for an hour-long walk with perhaps UMaine's most hated man — the one in charge of putting parking tickets on your windshield. He went home that morning at 2:30 a.m. and was back on the job before 9 a.m.

On the day of a typical snowstorm, Alan Stormann, assistant director of parking and transportation, said in an earlier interview that his two full-time employees are "working until 4 or 5 [p.m.], they will leave here, come back at 11 at night, they'll do snow removal until 3 or 4 in the morning and then come back at 8 o'clock and do another full day."

I expected a grouch.

"Do you have gloves?" Gail Dyer-Martin, the administrative assistant, said to me with motherly concern.

I explained, in fewer words, the journalistic duty of scrawling unintelligible notes would not allow for gloves. It wasn't that cold, anyway — 15 degrees felt downright tropical compared to the sub-zero temperatures experienced a week before.

Then her eyes lit up.

"Because Nanook won't share with you," she said.

And Nanook — Jamie Coburn, the lead enforcement officer for Parking Services — and I walked out the door.

We started his typical early-morning rounds, where, on foot, he checks cars in the faculty and staff lots outside of Somerset Hall, Gannett Hall and Jenness Hall.

Coburn is a husky man — about 6 feet tall and clad in a leather bomber hat, so Dyer-Martin's clichéd comparison didn't fall flat — but, the man is as nice as can be.

"We like to think 99 percent of people are doing it right," he said. "We just want people to park where they're supposed to park."

Around 9:20 we hit the Somerset lot, where few cars are parked

See Parking on B2

go!

Cal

Monday, Feb. 7

Accepted Students Day
Collins Center for the Arts

Monday Noon Research - CMJ Research Colloquium
424 Dunn Hall
12:10 to 1 p.m.

Free Skate
Mall
12 to 4 p.m.

Broomball Intramurals
Mall
4 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Free Skate
Mall
12 to 4 p.m.

Bangor Greendrinks
Verve
5 to 8 p.m.
\$5 suggested donation
21+

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Free Skate
Mall
12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Until the Violence Stops: Twelve Years of Performing the Vagina Monologues at UMaine
Bangor Room, Memorial Union
12:15 p.m.

Quinzee Building Demo
Mall
3 p.m.

Pathways to Federal Careers & Internships
Bangor Room, Memorial Union
3 to 4 p.m.

Broomball Intramurals
Mall
4 to 10 p.m.

Kickin' Flicks: Due Date
CCA at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Fear & Play, Paintings by Jonathan Lux
University of Maine Museum of Art
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free Skate
Mall
12 to 10 p.m.

The Meaning and Significance of the November 2010 Elections
Bangor Room, Memorial Union
12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

Snowshoe Demo
Mall
3 p.m.

Greek Talent Show
Collins Center for the Arts
7 p.m.

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

Painting the town green

Bangor Greendrinks comes to Verve this Tuesday night

By Kegan Zema
Style Editor

For most business owners, making some green is the number one priority. But staying green can be just as important — especially for establishments around here.

This Tuesday, Bangor Greendrinks — a collective of greater Bangor businesses and organizations promoting networking and sustainability initiatives — will be hosting their monthly event in downtown Orono, co-hosted by both Verve and the University of Maine Green Team.

Verve owner Abe Furth has volunteered the use of his restaurant, and Tim Gallon of the Black Bear Brewery has donated a keg of his latest concoction. Things will get underway at 5 p.m. and last until 8 p.m., though attendees can come and go as they please.

This is Furth's first event with the group, but he said he was eager to contribute to their efforts and become more informed, hopeful that other community members will get a chance to socialize and learn more about Greendrinks' mission. He was confident that the group is sure to pick up some new members as the Orono community gets to know the organization.

According to the group's Facebook page, their emphasis is on social networking. Part of the international organization — its humble roots were at a pub in North London in 1989 — Greendrinks' events are designed to bring together those focused on sustainability.

As their page reads, "Many people have found employment, made friends, developed new ideas and done deals."

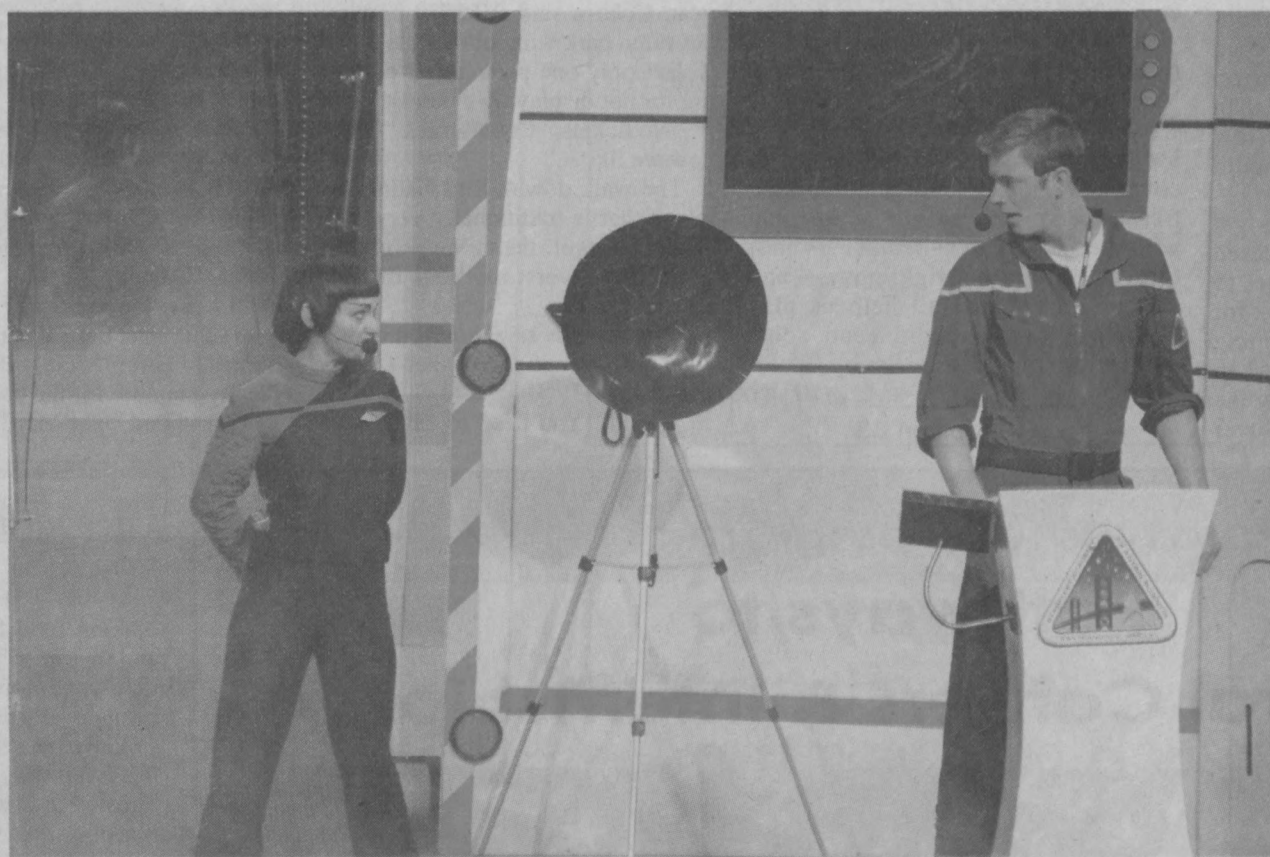
Still, the group's goal is to foster a casual, friendly atmosphere — a tradition that Furth hopes to carry on at Verve.

"We'll have great food we're giving away," Furth said. "It's going to be a really fun 3-hour long social event."

Greg Edwards of the UMaine green team said his group is eager to network with students, faculty and community members at the event. He said part of the reason the event is being held in Orono is to bond some of the students and faculty working in the field of sustainability at UMaine with Bangor business owners.

According to Furth, Greendrinks was attracted to Verve because of his commitment to limiting waste by reusing plates and mugs and

See Greendrinks on B2



Halley Johnston • Asst. Photo Editor

Members of Starfleet perform in "Star Trek Live," which took place Sunday at the Collins Center for the Arts.

'Star Trek Live' takes CCA crowds on educational trip

By Jay Grant
Staff Writer

This weekend, members of Starfleet boldly went where many acts have gone before: the Collins Center for the Arts.

"Star Trek Live" took to the CCA stage for two matinee shows on Sunday to present the greater Bangor area with a foray into the universe of Romulans, Vulcans and intergalactic exploration.

The show began with the audience being granted cadet status at the new and "experimental" Starfleet Academy at the present-day Kennedy Space Center. Training was to be grueling but would hopefully lead to the first manned mission to Mars. Commander Christopher Shepherd was to guide the audience along the way.

Of course the mission quickly went awry. The audience received a surprise transmission on a secure line

from a strange man who identified himself as Simian of the nefarious Romulan species and threatened to destroy the International Space Station if he wasn't provided with the "Core."

The brazen commander thought it all a hoax until another nonhuman stormed the Academy. The uninvited visitor declared herself to be Voola, a Vulcan officer in Starfleet. In a typically Star Trek turn, she explained how she had pursued Simian from approximately 600 years into the future back to our year 2011 to stop his evil plan.

The "Core" was no mere item as we had thought but rather a brilliant, unknown person who was to lead the way in humanity's technological advance and be among the first to walk on the surface to Mars. Should Simian obtain him or her, the space-time continuum would be thrown off, stalling the development of Starfleet and

ensuring Romulan superiority in the universe. Simian had to be stopped.

Over the next hour the next hour was treated to phazers, tricorders and teleportation mechanisms. The majority of the show used these Star Trek franchise staples as little more than a narrative framework. The show placed its emphasis on interactive learning about some basic tenants of modern astronomy and other branches of science. In a sense, it was like a live-action "Bill Nye the Science Guy" or an educational assembly in a high school gym.

It started the transmission benefits of parabolic dishes and their use in satellites and cell phone towers. Next, a rapidly reproducing alien life form resembling a plush guinea pig was used to discuss the explosion of the rabbit population on the continent of Australia. In order to get a lock on Simian,

See Trek on B3

Layered looks can make winter warm

Column



Vive La Façon
By Mackenzie Rawcliffe

Baby, it's cold outside. And as anyone who has gotten dressed in the last few weeks knows, it is somewhat difficult to be warm and look good.

People solve this problem by bulking up or toughing it out. But the season is already too depressing to wear the same shabby sweatshirt everyday, and I can't bear to see anymore improperly dressed young things skittering between buildings. There must be some middle ground — a way to stay warm and look good. Enter our fashion savior: layers.

"Excuse me?" you say. "I live in Maine. I know what layers are." Maybe you do, but this week I've gone deep into the world of layering. I did a little research and experimentation — I was told I looked like a strange sherpa and really cute for the same outfit, so my success was debatable. After much philosophizing, I'm ready to give you a holistic analysis.

First of all, the fashion world's definition of layering is laughable. Many articles describe layering as a combination of tights, a skirt, a shirt, maybe a sweater, a jacket and a scarf — otherwise known as an outfit. We need more layers than that!

Eventually, I was able to compile a short list of rules. They recommended keeping to the same color palette, being cautious about too many patterns — crazy pattern combos are a spring trend; just control your colors so you don't look like a bag lady — and paying attention to the visual ratios and balance of the outfit. That still doesn't answer the question of what ratio is appropriate. I think this is largely a matter of personal preference.

If you want to emphasize — or de-emphasize — a particular body part, you can use a bigger or smaller block of brighter or darker colors. The visual difference between long vertical lines, short broken lines and horizontal lines matters. For example: a long silhouette with a short jacket on top creates a different impression than a flowy, oversized shirt with a low slung belt — differences you should be aware of.

When layering, it is easy to get caught up in choosing pieces based on fabric or color and then forget to give yourself a once-over to check for any strange shortening or lengthening effects. I personally dislike it when the triangles of a shirt hang below the straight horizontal line of a pullover

sweater. I think it looks much better to coordinate the geometric shapes and have an untucked shirt with the vertical lines of a button up sweater or vest.

My rule of thumb is to go with your gut. If something looks off to you, don't work too hard to justify wearing it — just find another option in your color palette. If you can't get it to feel right after dancing around in front of the mirror for a few minutes, someone who sees you at the Union won't be able to either.

If you want to practice, just start doing some friendly judging your fellow students. Sit in the library and decide what you think of a passerby's outfit proportions. Pay particular attention to the heftier fashionistas. I've seen some girls, and boys, too, who have definitely given some thought to what proportions work for them and it shows because they look great. Don't forget to consider the connection between the top and bottom of your outfit as well. With shorts, skirts, dresses, leggings, jeggings, leg warmers, knee-highs, sweater tights and boots, a whole other group of layering options is available.

Another interesting place to look for models of how to layer in proportion is Islamic fashion. Who has more practice in covering up and looking good than pious Muslim women? Modestfashion.com and coverage of Islamic Fashion Week — yes, it exists — are the best sources I found for ideas about maximum coverage shapes and proportions.

Look for color combinations, long vertical lines and even antique, romantic styles — Alexander McQueen had some similar themes this season. Looking at the various hijab styles got me thinking about staying warm, wearing pretty colors and keeping my hair in place. It was once common for classy ladies to cover their hair with a scarf, and when temperatures are on the edge of bearable, it may make sense to bring it back.

Fabric choice, more than color and proportion, is an opportunity to get creative and conceptual, as well as keep warm. I mean, just say it slowly...laaaayyerrrr, sounds good. It connotes warmth, decadence, concealment, complexity and mystery. I think of oozing chocolate and piles of comfy blankets.

It really is a romantic and seductive idea, perfect for the upcoming Valentine's holiday.

Sometimes it is fun to be exposed, but it can be equally interesting to cover up. Think Victorian or buried treasure. Velvet; satin — keeping with the '70s trend — leather — motorcycles are so hot right now — and antique lace trends all help us play with layers. You could send some interesting mixed signals by layer-

See Fashion on B3

Dancers preview latest creations

By Nicole Begley
For The Maine Campus

At the end of each semester, dance groups, classes and soloists perform the projects they have been working on. But before that day arrives, the Emerging Dance showcases are held to display the beginning glimpses of these works. On Thursday night, in Minsky Recital Hall a variety of dance styles were on display: from lyrical, to hip-hop, to modern. For this informal show, the lights weren't dimmed and dancers remained on stage even when not performing. "[The showcases give] the dancers a chance to show off

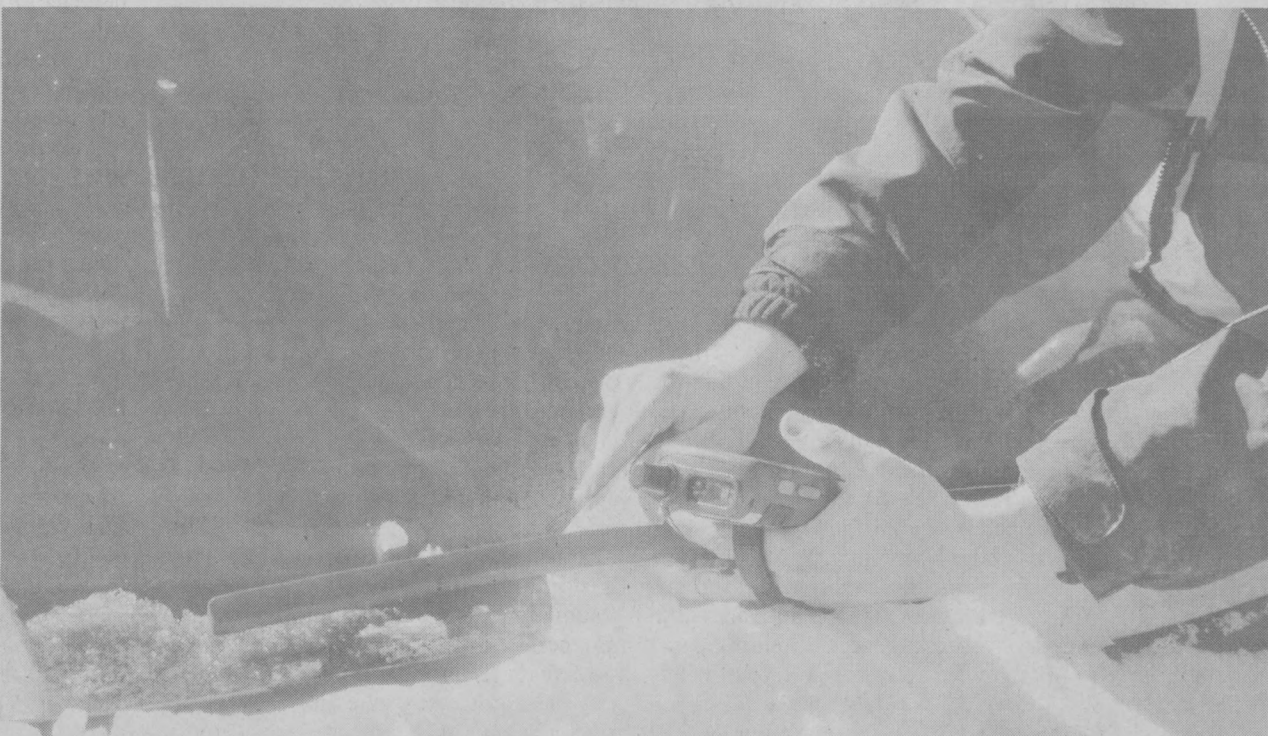
their work and get feedback from the faculty and other dancers," said Molly Roberts, a dance club officer. She said the showcase is also a chance for the dancers to perform informally without the pressure of a full stage and a completely darkened auditorium.

The pieces themselves were quite good. Wil Raymond's performance of a style of dance called hard jump certainly stuck out. This European style of dance has the dancer kicking and stomping while twisting and jumping through the air to a techno beat. It may sound easy, but it looked incredibly difficult. Unfortunately, the piece was so short the audience

only got a taste of his performance. Of course, as with any type of art, the Emerging Dance showcase was not all fun and games — the pieces did have some requirements.

According to Roberts, the clubs, classes or soloist who want to perform in the spring showcase must participate in one of two emerging works shows as an audition. Pieces must be one minute in length for the first showcase and two for the next. For the final showcase, the group pieces must be at least three minutes and solo pieces must be five.

Many of the works, such as the solo pieces, are student choreographed.



Michael Shepherd • Editor in Chief
Jamie Coburn, the lead enforcement officer for University of Maine Parking Services, puts a warning on a car for not displaying a correct permit on his rounds Thursday morning.

Parking from B1

this early in the day.

"It doesn't matter who you are, you get the ticket," Stormann said in the earlier interview, referencing what he sees as a typical student misconception. "Faculty get no special rights."

While student permits come up for renewal every August, faculty permits end on the last day of the calendar year. A quick scan of the license plate determines if the person did indeed purchase a new permit. This time of year, Coburn said, UMaine employees often park without permits up.

But only one person gets a warning for not displaying a permit. "No tickets," Coburn said. "That's how we like it."

The walk downhill to Gannett lot is one that is traditionally very cold. When we got there, he explained some of the worst reactions from errant parkers.

One man, he said, confronted him when he saw and recognized Coburn in Bangor.

"I said, 'You need to call the of-

fice and get an appeal. We're not going to solve this in the pet store at the mall,'" he quipped.

He also detailed some of the more bizarre accusations people have leveled against him.

"I've been accused of hiding in bushes," he said. "I'm a little big to be hiding in bushes. We're not lurking behind corners."

When we got to Gannett Hall, he gave two vehicles parked in patient parking spots just outside of Cutler Health Center a 10-minute reprieve and finished checking other cars in the lot before ticketing them. In those spots, one must have a special permit issued to them inside.

"We all pay for the same right, so it's not fair for those who are doing it right," he said.

Later on, he had to handle a complaint. An animated faculty member in the Jenness lot approached him about the loss of eight to 12 spots due to a rogue snow bank. The man was not at all happy.

"I know they're trying to keep up with other lots, but I'll call it in," Coburn said before affably thanking the faculty member for the complaint.

He radioed Dyer-Martin.

"I'm in the Jenness lot," he said. "There are about eight to 12 spots taken up. It looks like a bank or two could be pushed back. Can you call Grounds?"

"Then you can come back and pick up my battered and bloody body," Dyer-Martin joked through the radio.

The stretched-thin UMaine Grounds crew had been working frantically all night to clear lots for Thursday's school day at that point. The Steam Plant lot had 67 unavailable spots.

"10-4," Coburn responded with a laugh.

With that and only a few tickets, Nanook's early rounds were over and we headed up the hill back to home base at DTAV. He said 11 a.m. is the busiest time of the day, as traffic coming onto campus peaks at that time.

As I walked back to my car, I covered my fingers in the gloves I should have worn before and wiggled my toes violently. They were freezing.

Parking Services is now on Facebook and Twitter. Follow @UMParking for updates. You can also call 581-INFO on mornings for hourly updates on the parking situation on campus.

Greendrinks from B1

making food from scratch. He and his wife Heather co-own the burrito joint and were both brought up in environmentally friendly households.

"Even though I'm really interested in business, I feel like that doesn't mean you shouldn't work on the other things," Furth said. "Businesses are far more successful if they have a mission behind them."

He said the social mission

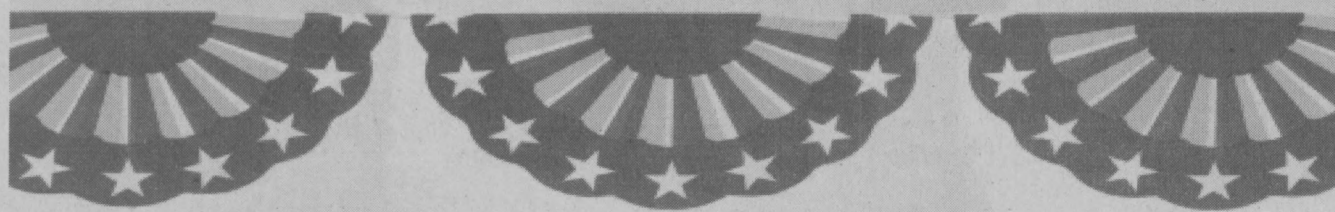
for both of his businesses, Woodman's Bar & Grill and Verve, was to provide a place for the community to congregate and create a sense of belonging.

Edwards shared the same sentiments.

"I want people to see we're willing to go beyond the task of basic recycling and reach out to the community," Edwards said.

A \$5 suggested donation to this 21+ event will be collected at the door to benefit the UMaine Green Team.

Join us for a program on Pathways to Federal Careers & Internships



Wednesday, February 9, 2011
Bangor Room - Memorial Union - 3:00pm

The UMaine Career Center with sponsorship from the Annenberg Speakers Bureau of the Partnership for Public Service brings you

Julie Saad

Federal Program Analyst, Student Programs

★ Discover how to find and apply for career opportunities with the nation's largest employer!

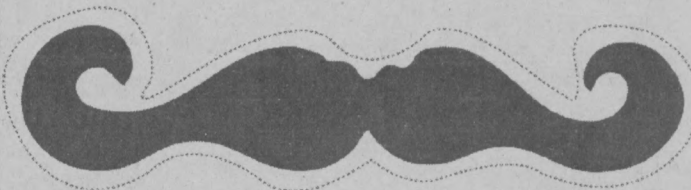
★ Learn more about the new initiatives to make it easier to apply for federal jobs and internships!

Careercenter
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

3rd Floor
Memorial Union
581-1359

THE DIVISION OF
Student Affairs

MUSTACHE OF THE WEEK



1. Cut along the dotted line
2. Stick on your 'stache (tape recommended)
3. Look great

DVD REVIEW:

'Never Let Me Go'

Existential quandries at the forefront of this sci-fi flick



By John Shannon
Film Critic

Mark Romanek's "Never Let Me Go" is an astonishingly nuanced piece of science fiction. Don't be fooled by the lack of robots, lasers and aliens — the movie is a stripped down, hard-core sci-fi tale, perfectly sprung from Kazuo Ishiguro's best-selling novel of the same name.

The film's subject matter is cloning, and harvesting of the organs these clones produce. In this alternate reality, scientists made amazing genetic discoveries rather than nuclear ones during World War II, making cloning possible and furthering mankind's lifespan to over 100 years. Mass-produced from the DNA of drifters and degenerates, these clones are raised in camps and boarding school-like environments, destined to give at least three of their vital organs before "completion."

Our narrator, Kathy, is one of these clones. Through her eyes, we experience the trials and tribulations of life in a world where the existence of your very soul is in question. Kathy is raised at Hailsham,

an upscale facility in the English countryside. It is here she meets her childhood love Tommy and her rival for his affections, Ruth. The children eventually learn they are cows raised to be slaughtered, but unlike "The Island" and other nonsense, these clones don't run. They stay behind, resigned to their fates and doing their best to live fully the short lives they have.

The three heroes are played with a mix of established and emerging talent. Carey Mulligan, fresh from "An Education," plays Ruth with quiet, restrained emotion that makes her all the more fascinating. Just under the surface is a raging sea of passion, and Mulligan does well in showing only the smallest twinges before hiding behind a mask of complacency.

Andrew Garfield, who also starred in "The Social Network," provides a necessary yin to Ruth's yang, all fire and brimstone. Keira Knightley takes a break from donning a corset and fighting zombie pirates to give the film a necessary, complex antagonist. This is one of the best ensemble

pieces in recent memory.

The parallels between humans doing whatever it takes to put off the inevitable and these clones living as fully as possible aren't lost on viewers, and the old adage of "living a full life" is pulled into sharp focus.

The film argues that in chasing immortality, we lose the things that make us human, and only in living a full, well-worn life can we ever truly be complete. It's not a revelatory notion, but the originality on hand and talented cast make the film all the more unique.

This is Romanek's first feature since the thrilling "One Hour Photo" in 2002. He toiled away for years on a version of "The Wolfman" that was hijacked by Joe Johnston after studio disputes, and while I'll miss the "Wolfman" that never was, I'm glad to see him back in the saddle with such an amazing film.

As the Academy fawns over Fincher, Nolan and Aronofsky, I'm sure Romanek will reach those heights in the years to come.

Grade: A

CD REVIEW:

Cut Copy - 'Zonoscope'

Old and new sounds collide on fun electropop album

By Derrick Rossignol
Staff Writer

Whenever "electro" is used to label a piece of music, the work is reflexively branded as easy, upbeat and danceable, most suited for the dance floor.

While that is the case with the songs on "Zonoscope," the third album from Aussie outfit Cut Copy, it does not define their work. If anything, songwriting is emphasized over danceability tenfold — not to say it isn't danceable — and influences from a broad range of genres are worked into the album.

"Zonoscope" introduces itself with swirly synths and pounding techno-flavored drum beats, an underlying theme for the rest of the album.

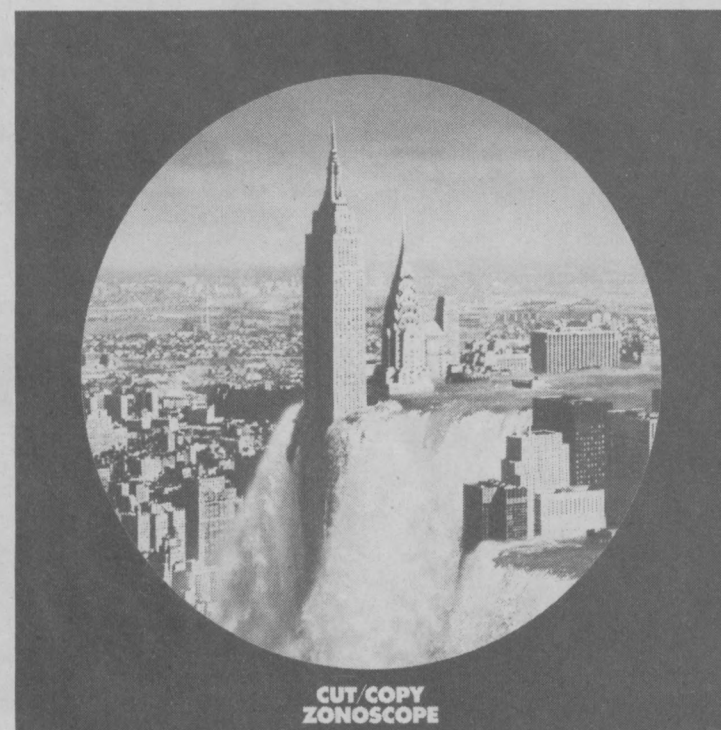
Taking hints from modern contemporaries like Daft Punk and LCD Soundsystem, Cut Copy has drawn more cues from pop icons of the '70s and '80s since their inception in 2001.

They sound exactly like they seem — modern, but emulating sounds and ideas of their elders who were good enough to be remembered.

The production on this record is as tight as a wedding dress from years ago, as in opener "Need You Now." Light synths and drums are impeccably layered on the driving bass. Dan Whitford's standard-but-solid indie vocals are a beautifully haunting complement to the mid-tempo thumping rhythm section.

The next track, "Take Me Over," will bob your head at the same rate, but for one reason or another, feels faster and upbeat — possibly attributed to the near funky guitar or punchier drums. Synths are present here that may not have been heard since the '80s, and they are both a refreshing splash of water in the face and a nice reminder of what once was.

The answer to "Where I'm Going," the third cut, may be somewhere between the '60s and today, but it is not any of



Modular

the decades we have encountered. The drums, guitar and layered vocals are unmistakably pulled from The Beach Boys' bag of tricks, but the synth embellishments bring it to modern day — or perhaps to slightly-before-modern-day with the Boston-styled keyboards that kick in, or maybe even a tad into the future with the unique vibe of this track.

Apparently, '80s greats New Order released their hit albums in Australia, and the members of Cut Copy got their hands on them growing up. "Blink and You'll Miss A Revolution" may as well be a joint collaboration between New Order and Tears For Fears, with Whitford on vocals.

Yes, the song is as good as that sounds.

It is clear Cut Copy had an ample amount of instruments, effects and sounds available to them during recording, and as time goes by, it becomes more and more clear that they're comfortable using them. They have been recording music for ten years, time they've used to become adept at finding the right place to use the right decorations.

"Alissa" is analogous to work produced by a post-punk band transitioning into a new wave phase — Echo and the Bunnymen perhaps being the best example. It has some of the quickness and hard edges of bands like the Ramones and some of the spaciness of artists like David Bowie.

The cherry to top everything off is more like a watermelon in the case of the epic 15-minute closer "Sun God." The sound is strikingly similar to the psychedelia of early Porcupine Tree albums, so the guitars are effective without overpowering. The synth drives the song more than anything, despite being of average priority in the mix, and 15 minutes almost seems too short.

The gaps between Cut Copy's three albums have shown growth, maturity and movement away from straight-up dance music and toward something more substantial and artistic. This evolution has culminated in an album that serves as both a reminder of years ago and a window to the future.

Grade: B

Trek from B1

the Hubble Telescope was used and its importance subsequently discussed. The cadets were then informed of the James Webb Telescope, set to launch in 2014 overtaking the Hubble in terms of magnification power.

While considering the use of Voola's small shuttle to storm Simian's ship, Commander Shepherd delved into the dangerous effects of radiation. Voola's damaged shield generator would mean zero chance of safely escaping earth's electromagnetic field.

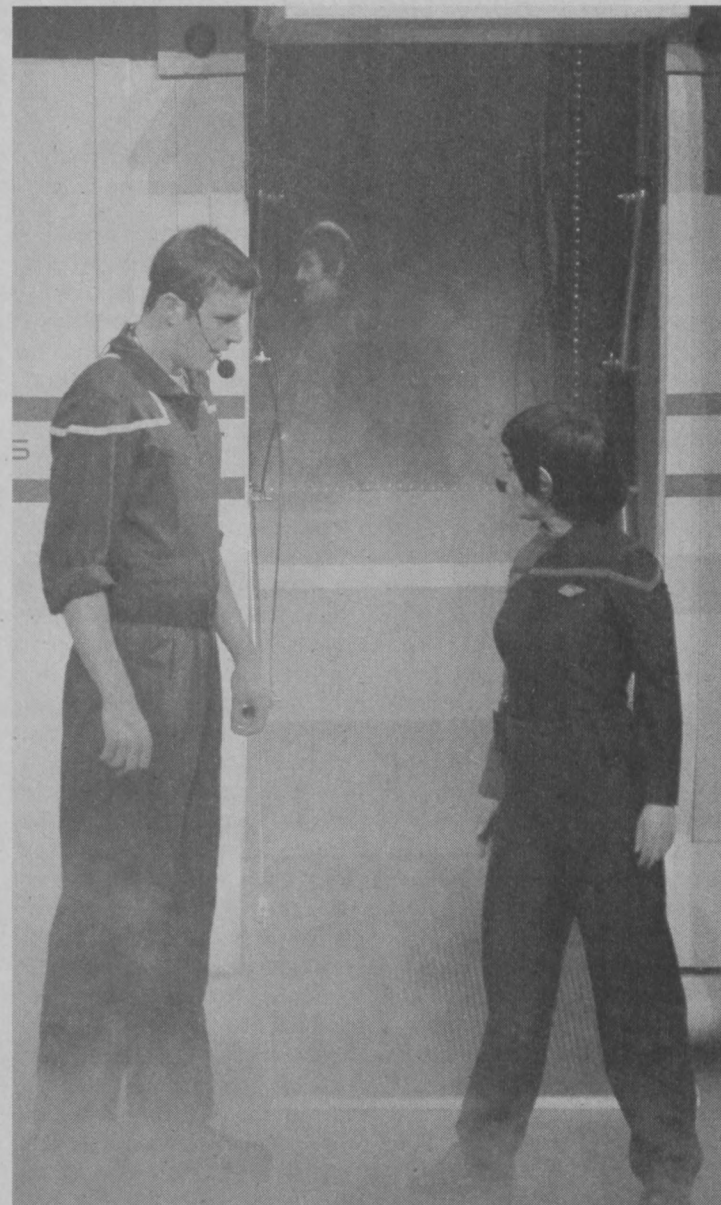
Finally a plan was set. Voola and a randomly chosen cadet were to beam up to the ship, hack into its coordinates and release those quickly replicating guinea pigs upon Simian's ship. In the end, the mission was accomplished and the cadet alongside Voola was revealed to be the "Core."

The show was cutely tongue-in-cheek to keep the mood light, and the audience participation got the cadets involved in the learning action. That said, it was hard not to notice the long face of a middle-aged Trekkie in full Starfleet garb. He must have expected a more full-on Star Trek experience. "Star Trek Live" was a great family-friendly educational experience, not quite the geek fodder of a science fiction convention.

Fashion from B2

ing tougher and softer fabrics above or below each other. A black, lacy shirt and a leather vest peeking out under a soft, long, tan sweater and a billowing grey scarf would look coherent and visually intriguing.

When the temperature really drops, there are three guidelines to follow. Your inner layer should be a light and breathable shirt. I love winter silks because they're



Christopher Shepherd and Voola discuss how they will thwart the evil Simians in "Star Trek Live."

inexpensive, come in basic colors and are perfect when it isn't cold enough to reach for the long Johns. They are also silky and attractive enough to see the light of day. You can find many other options in the sports section, but in general you should avoid cotton because it won't dry easily, and damp plus cold is a dangerous combination.

The second layer is insulation: fleece, wool, something that will trap and warm some air next to your body. I prefer something I can take off easily adjusting quickly to sau-

na-like rooms — damn you, steam plant! Choose a sweater vest to keep your core warm if your body runs hot.

The third layer is your protective shell — waterproofing and wind protection is the most important part of this layer. Keep in mind whether you'll be moving or not and always wear a scarf because the chest and throat are vulnerable. These ideas should help you create heavily layered looks that are "parfait."

P.S. White vinegar and a toothbrush should take care of those salt stains.



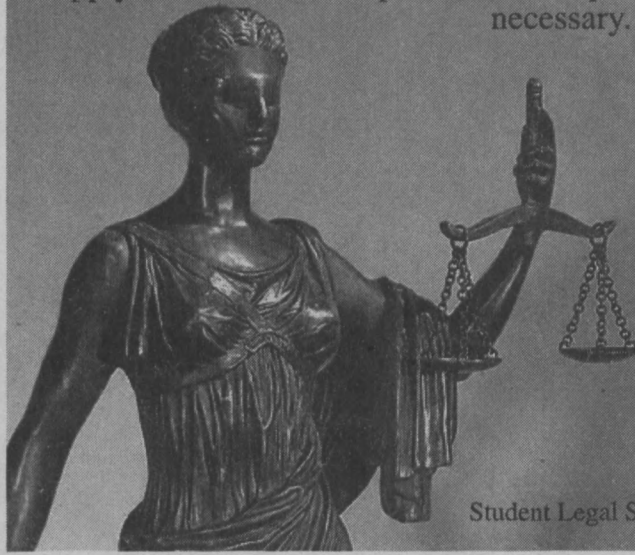
Jay Preston • Staff Photographer

Murray Long of Wicked Good Ice used everything from an iron to a chainsaw to carve an approximately 6-foot tall bear out of ice Friday. The sculpture is visible outside the north pod of the Memorial Union.

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Black Bears can't turn things around Club volleyball starts season

Sluggish start leads to eighth-straight loss for women's b-ball

By Jesse Scardina
Sports Editor

The University of Maine women's basketball team couldn't stop their slump, dropping their eighth-straight decision and 20th overall to the University of Maryland Baltimore County 56-49.

The Black Bears have been stuck at three wins since Jan. 9, currently at 3-20 and 1-10 in America East, while the Retrievers improved to 14-10 and 8-3 in conference.

UMaine got a strong performance from sophomore guard Amber Smith, who recorded her first career double-double, finishing with 12 points and a career-high 11 rebounds.

The Black Bears started the game off slow, opening the game on the wrong side of a 7-0 run; UMBC junior guard Erin Brown had five of those seven points, and finished with a game high 26 points and 11 rebounds on 8-17 from the field.

UMaine took the deficit down to three with 12 minutes remaining in the first half on a three by freshman guard Ashleigh Roberts and a deep two by senior guard Tanna Ross.

The Black Bears hit the intermission down five, 26-21. Roberts led the way in the first half with nine points, including 4-4 from the free throw line. The bench scored just less than half of the Black Bears' first half points, compiling 10 of 21.

Each team exchanged baskets early with UMaine pulling to within four points five minutes into the second half.



Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

Sophomore guard Katelyn Vanderhoff and the Black Bears dropped their eighth straight game to the University of Maryland Baltimore County Retrievers.

The Black Bears continued to chip away at the lead, with junior forward Samantha Baranowski forcing a steal and hitting two free throws to pull within two.

However, the Retrievers could not be kept off of the free-throw line down the stretch, as UMBC hit 16-19 charity attempts. The clock ran out on the Black Bears as they fell 56-49.

Roberts and sophomore forward Corinne Wellington joined

Smith in double figures, with 10 and 12 points, respectively.

The Retrievers had only four players record points, with juniors guard Michelle Jurowski and center Topé Obajolu joining Brown in double digits with 15 and 12, respectively.

The Black Bears return to the Alford for a conference game against the University of Hartford Feb. 8 at 7 p.m.

By Charlie Merritt
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's volleyball club kicked off their 2011 season on Saturday with conference games against Bates, Bowdoin and Colby.

The men's volleyball team plays in the New England Club Volleyball League where they compete against teams throughout New England in the north, south and central divisions. UMaine had a very successful season last year, finishing fifth among 24 teams, but is look-

ing to improve that mark this season.

"After losing only one player we have the ability to go national in Houston," team captain Greg Pease said on the prospects of the upcoming season.

The first step to getting to the Nationals is winning the regionals. To go to the regionals groups must receive a bid which is given to the top two teams in each conference. There are seven teams in UMaine's conference.

On Saturday UMaine defeated Colby and Bates, but lost

a tough matchup with Bowdoin 29-27 and 27-25. The volleyball team usually meets with two or three other teams and plays in a Round Robin-type setting similar to Saturday, resulting in about 20 games a season.

"We had a slow start today, but it was our first tournament," team president Joseph Rankin said. "We are very dedicated and have the ability to go national. We are hoping to take UMaine's game to another."

UMaine finished the day at 2-1, while Bowdoin was undefeated at 3-0, Colby went 1-2 and Bates was 0-3.

Hockey from B6

Fourteen seconds into the power play, the Black Bears equalized the scoreboard again as Nyquist picked up his second goal, deflecting junior defender Will O'Neill's shot into the net.

The Wildcats got their first power play opportunity midway through the period when sophomore forward Mike Cornell was booked for elbowing. The Wildcats made good use of their special teams, taking the lead for the third time in the period. Sophomore forward Dalton Speelman poked the shot in off assists from Sislo and junior defender Blake Kessel.

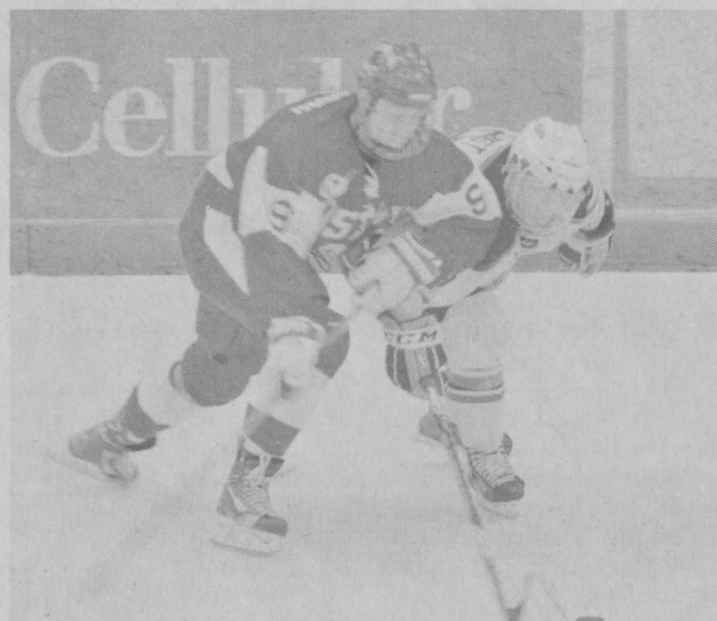
Di Girolamo steadied himself toward the end of the period stopping a barrage of shots from Flynn and junior forward Spencer Abbott.

With four minutes remaining, the Wildcats grabbed their fourth goal of the period, as Goumas avenged his penalties to beat Ouellette for his first goal of the season.

"The first period was crazy," Whitehead said. "There were swings of momentum back and forth, and they finished the period with momentum."

From an offensive standpoint, the second period was the opposite of the first, as both teams displayed little action until the final minutes.

One minute into the period, the Wildcats got their second power play of the game when senior defender Jeff Dimmen was booked for interference. Ouellette stood



Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

Junior forward Gustav Nyquist scored four goals over the weekend, but it wasn't enough to pick up a victory over the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

his fourth goal of the night 19 seconds later, but his breakaway five-hole chance was stifled by Di Girolamo.

"I thought that [Di Girolamo] thought I was going to make a move on him," Nyquist said. "I tried a quick shot between his legs instead. He made a good stop and gave up no rebound after. I want that try back."

The Wildcats sealed the victory with just over five minutes remaining, as senior defender Beck received the puck with oceans of space in front of the net. Taking his time, the senior found a gap past Ouellette's left side for the sixth Wildcats goal of the evening.

"I thought that [Di Girolamo] thought I was going to make a move on him. I tried a quick shot between his legs instead. I want that try back."

Gustav Nyquist
junior forward, UMaine men's hockey

strong, stopping two rips by Sislo to keep the game at 4-2.

The Black Bears had their first chance at a power play in the period with six minutes remaining. During the power play, senior center Robby Dee momentarily beat Di Girolamo, but the goalie was able to cover the puck inches before it crossed the red line.

The Black Bears gained a second man advantage with less than three minutes remaining when Sislo was called for hooking.

The Black Bears' special teams regained their first period form as Nyquist picked up the hat trick when Di Girolamo let the puck bounce off of his glove and into the net. It was the first multi-goal game for Nyquist this season.

"I didn't want to get another penalty, that's for sure," Wildcats head coach Dick Umile said about the Black Bears' special teams. "They moved the puck pretty well. They got some clever hockey players."

The Black Bears tried to get on the board early in the third, but Di Girolamo shut down Flynn's five-hole attempt. A roughing call on Black Bears sophomore forward Matt Mangene and Wildcats senior defender Mike Beck brought the play to four-on-four, which turned into a man advantage for the Wildcats when Dimmen hit the box for hooking.

The four-on-three was successful for the Wildcats as Thompson added his second goal of the game.

"We work on [our four-on-three] a decent amount," Thompson said. "That was a big time in the game to spread out a bit. That was a great play by [Kessel]. That two-goal lead was huge for us."

"That four-on-three was a big aspect of the game," Umile said.

"That was a key goal to swing momentum," Whitehead said. "When they got that two-goal lead at that point in the game was a tough mountain to climb."

Nyquist had a chance to add

offensive zone, he found House, who passed the puck cross-ice to sophomore forward Kyle Beattie — filling in for injured sophomore Joey Diamond — who one-timed it past Di Girolamo for the second Black Bears goal.

It looked as though the Black Bears would ride into the intermission with the lead, but with 40 seconds remaining, Henrion doubled his fun to tie the score. After a shot by senior center Phil DeSimone rebounded in front of the slot, Henrion collected it and wristed it past Sirman to tie the score.

The second period was once again slower than the first, with the Wildcats managing the only goal.

UNH regained the lead for the second time midway through the period. After a scrum in front of the Black Bears net, the puck sneaked to the left side of the crease where Goumas was waiting. Goumas calmly beat Sirman for the third Wildcats goal of the game.

The Black Bears came out in the third period with a sense of urgency, holding the Wildcats to no scoring chances through the first half of the period.

The Black Bears managed to tie the score with less than 12 minutes remaining. Dee lined up for a faceoff at the left circle, managing to get the puck to Beattie for his second goal of the game.

The even score didn't stay for long, as the Wildcats grabbed the lead again on another goalie error. After a shot by Goumas from the blue line that should have been gloved by Sirman, the puck deflected off the goalie's hand and into the slot, where junior center Mike Borisenok fired it past Sirman.

The Black Bears leveled the score again with six-and-a-half minutes remaining, as O'Neill put it in on the three-on-two. Off of another UMaine faceoff win, the Black Bears jumped out on attack with O'Neill center and Flynn and Dimmen flanking him. Flynn crossed the puck to Dimmen, who centered it to O'Neill for the defender's third goal of the season.

With less than a minute remaining, the Black Bears had an opportunity to pick up the victory. Nyquist broke free on a breakaway as Di Girolamo came all the way out of his crease to dive and cut off his angle. Nyquist squeaked by the keeper, but was forced to the side just enough to lose his balance and clank the wide-open shot off of the post.

On the ensuing Wildcats attack, Thompson took the puck through the offensive zone and toward Sirman's net. As Thompson passed the red line, he flicked the puck past Sirman at an impossible angle with 15 seconds remaining to steal the victory.

The Black Bears look to right the ship next weekend when they take on the University of Vermont Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Nascar's new track and point system

By Liam Nee
For The Maine Campus

When the Great American Race, which is held annually on Florida's eastern shore, arrives on Feb. 20, don't expect it to be just the opening to another lackluster NASCAR Sprint Cup Series season.

The 2011 Daytona 500 will feature a brand new repaved track surface. Work on the track ended in July of last year, costing \$20 million and 50,000 tons of asphalt. Much like the famed Talladega Superspeedway in Alabama, the Daytona International Speedway will now feature a track that allows for four-wide racing from top to bottom, due to the grip the new surface provides.

Racing teams of the Sprint Cup Series began testing the repaved track on Jan. 20, and

most of their comments after leaving the speedway included the words "fast," "smooth" and "insane."

"It's going to be wild," said No. 99 Carl Edwards of Roush Fenway Racing. "The track is so smooth and has so much grip that there's no telling what people will try. You know, the last lap is going to be insane."

The new Sprint Cup Series will also include a revamped points system.

NASCAR chairman Brian France made a final decision last week to overhaul the 36-year-old scoring format and swap it with a system based on finishing position.

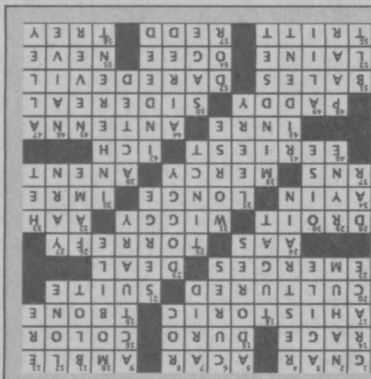
Forty-three points will be given to the winner and reduced down the field until one point is given to whomever finishes in 43rd place. Three bonus points will be awarded

to the winner. Each driver who leads a lap, as well as the driver who leads the most, will receive one bonus point.

Five-time consecutive winning Sprint Cup champion Jimmie Johnson, No. 48, doesn't see the new format as "being a big thing."

"People expect me to react. I don't care what races are in the Chase, the format to win the championship," Johnson said Jan. 20. "I could care less because I feel confident that my team will be able to win championships under any set of circumstances."

Some new car model face-lifts have been rumored to be entering this season's Sprint Cup Series. The days of old Monte Carlos and Fusions may finally be over. Reports say Ford will turn to the Mustang, Chevrolet to the Camaro and Dodge to the Challenger.



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Basketball from B6

remaining, McLemore found his way to the scoreboard with a transition three, stretching the Black Bears lead to 17 at 31-14.

A three by sophomore forward Murphy Burnatowski with a minute and a half remaining brought the lead back to 15, but the Black Bears let the Retrievers off the leash at the end of the half and UMBC brought the deficit down to 11.

No one other than Barnies was in double figures at half, as Mitchell joined Fraser with six points at the break.

UMBC sophomore forward Adrian Satchell led the way for the Retrievers with eight points at the break, while junior guard Chris De La Rosa chimed in with seven points and five assists.

It looked as though the Black Bears were going to put the game away early in the second half, as McLemore drained a three on the opening play.

However, over the next five minutes the Retrievers fought back, narrowing the gap to two after a three by De La Rosa. The point guard came on strong in the second half, scoring 17 points and adding eight assists in the half, finishing with a game-high 24 points and 13 dimes.

With 12 minutes remaining in the half, McLemore regained the Black Bears lead with a three

at 54-53.

With six minutes remaining, senior center Laurence Jolicoeur drained back-to-back threes to give UMBC a 66-59 lead. Jolicoeur had gone 7-42 from three entering the game.

After missing his first shot in the first half, Fry finished the game 9-10 for 20 points. Barnies went in the exact opposite direction, scoring no points in the half and missing all four shots he took.

With less than five minutes remaining, Fraser missed a wide-open layup, which led to a Retriever layup on the other end, giving UMBC an eight-point lead.

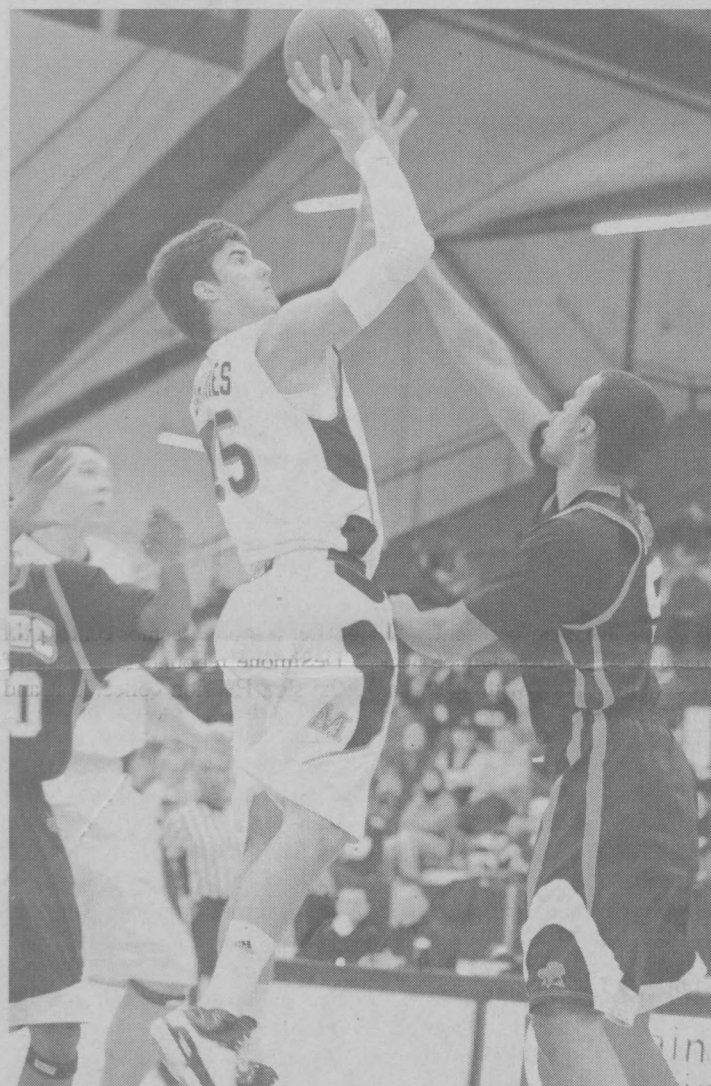
"I don't know how many layups we missed," Woodward said. "We missed a lot."

The Retrievers maintained their lead down the stretch, making 17-22 second half free throws. Two threes by McLemore in the last minute brought the difference down to five, but UMBC held on for the seven-point win.

McLemore was the only Black Bear to join Barnies in double figures, scoring 24 including 5-10 from three.

"We definitely need to buckle down in these last few games," McLemore said.

The Black Bears look to avenge their first conference loss — to the University of Hartford — Feb. 10 in Hartford, Conn. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.



Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

Senior forward Troy Barnies finished with 14 points in the loss to the University of Maryland Baltimore County Retrievers Sunday.

Labor issues linger over NFL

Lockout seems plausible given large discrepancies between owners and players

Column

Overshadowed by the Super Bowl and the recent Hall of Fame class is the NFL's doomsday clock, which is now approaching — well, I don't know how doomsday clocks work, so I'll just say T-minus 26 days and hope you get the point.



By Lucas Thomas

The owners and players have until March 4, when the current collective bargaining agreement expires, to hammer out a deal. Otherwise, America's most popular professional sport will officially be halted.

One thing necessary to understand is this is not a strike. The players will not be refusing to play; rather, the owners will lock the doors of the 32 teams' headquarters so players and coaches are unable to perform their regular offseason business.

If this is the case, those doors will remain locked until the two sides reach an agreement — a blatant power play by the billionaire owners of the league.

This won't signal any finality. In other words, in the event of a lockout, the two sides can still negotiate and try to find a settlement before the 2011 season starts.

If March 4 passes with no new deal, that will mean a freeze on all offseason activity. Players scheduled to become free agents will be unable to seek a new employer. Teams will not be able to trade or release players.

The only evidence that there will be an active National Football League will be the 2011 NFL Draft — scheduled to take place from April 28-30 — and the subsequent pre-draft workouts and scouting events. Although a player cannot be signed after being drafted, the team has the rights to the rookie.

It has been said for quite some time now, by both players and owners alike, that there will not be a football season next fall.

Pause to imagine that for a moment. No pro football. None.

As harsh and grim a reality as that would be, we all have reason to feel optimistic. First, the two sides met on Saturday

for several hours to discuss negotiations. Many feel this is a positive step, as it was the first time discussions were held since mid-November.

Secondly, the NFL's Stalin, commissioner Roger Goodell, has something to gain here — and if you have followed the NFL since 2006 you are aware that when Lord Goodell wants to get something done, he gets it done.

If he faces opposition, he pushes it through anyway, à la ObamaCare. In this case not only is Goodell's legacy on the line — he will forever be remembered as the commissioner that couldn't prevent the league from plummeting while at its highest level of popularity — but he also wants to cement an 18-game regular season schedule and this new collective bargaining agreement presents him with the best opportunity to implement it.

Goodell said this week that if a deal isn't done by March 4, the likelihood that one is reached at all will decrease.

"There will be a number of things that both sides will consider that strategically, I believe, will move us away from the negotiating table rather than towards the negotiating table," he said.

Basically the window is currently as wide as it will ever get for an agreement to be reached.

Some elements that are stalling the process are disagreements on how to divide revenue

among players' salaries and owners' profits. The 18-game schedule is something the Players' Union and their head DeMaurice Smith have openly opposed because they feel it will jeopardize player safety.

The irony in that issue is that Goodell has consciously made an effort to improve safety conditions in the league and is now trying to forge an 18-game

through, and it is highlighted by a new 18-game regular season schedule, it will be yet another glaring example of Goodell's hypocritical tyranny.

All of this balking between the Players' Union and the league are petty and ridiculous. Imagining a scenario where the country's trademark sport, something people identify America with, ceases to exist just seems

I just don't see any scenario where billionaires and millionaires can't find a way to distribute their money in a manner that appeases both sides.

schedule that his own players believe will increase the number of injuries because they will have to play two extra games per season.

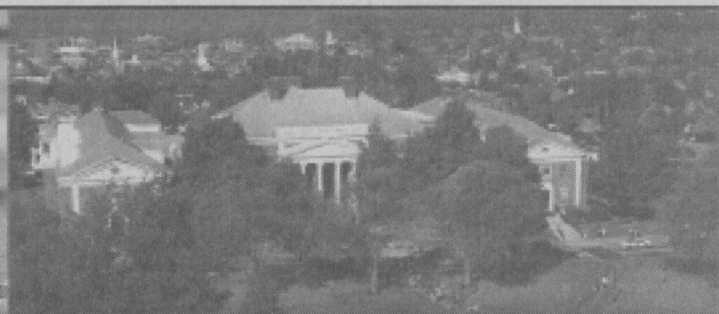
Goodell tries to justify this by saying the last two preseason games will serve as the first two regular season games and in that regard the duration of the season will be the same.

Frankly, that is an insult to football fans and players alike, because Goodell knows damn well, just like the rest of us, that starters do not play extensively in those final two preseason games. Not only does this risk injury for the marquee names, it eliminates two crucial weeks for young players to make a name for themselves and achieve their dream of earning a roster spot for an NFL team. If this deal goes

too farfetched to be real.

I have said all along that there will absolutely be football next season. I just don't see any scenario where billionaires and millionaires can't find a way to distribute their money in a manner that appeases both sides. There is so much of it floating around, you'd think each side can grab an adequate slice. Too much is riding on this new CBA for the two sides to not realize the need to compromise and work it out.

When March 4 comes, and there is a new collective bargaining agreement in place for the next 10 years or so, football fans across America will smirk — in disgust and disappointment — and realize how pathetic and foolish the entire process really was.



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Biathlon from B6

Prior to the finish, Cobb stated, "I would be very happy to see a 6th place finish today."

Unfortunately that didn't happen, but it was nevertheless an impressive finish for the team.

Biathlon is the most popular winter sport in Europe with approximately 120 million views and is the most popular sport in Russia. The event also brought roughly 15,000 spectators to the area.

Out of these 15,000, three University of Maine students — Lucas Mathers, Ben Picard and Warren Zubrick, all second-year students — showed their pride by painting "USA" on their chests and watching in the stands for nearly two hours.

"We wanted to show our American pride," Zubrick said in response to the chest paint.

They decided to come to

the event because it was "international, they are from the area, and it's a very popular sport and watched all over the world."

Mathers' experience was "sick" and all of them agreed it was a thrill to watch.

The 2011 World Cup Biathlon in Presque Isle finished Sunday with the men's and women's pursuit competition. The men completed a course of 12,500-meters and the women at 10,000-meters. The winner of the men's event was Alexis Boeuf from France, finishing in 36 minutes and 2.4 seconds. Tora Berger from Norway came in first for the women's pursuit, finishing in 35 minutes and 21.1 seconds. The closing ceremonies were held Sunday evening.

The teams will be competing at Mountain Lodge in Fort Kent this week. After finishing competitions there, the teams will move on to the Open European Championships.



Hailey Johnston • Asst. Photo Editor

Warren Zubrick, Lucas Mathers and Ben Picard, all University of Maine students, demonstrated their American pride at the mixed relay Saturday at the Nordic Heritage Center in Presque Isle.

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Sports

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TEASER

Nascar changes from ground up

Track surface and point system get facelift

B4



SCOREBOARD

Celtics (Fri.)	97	101	Mavericks
Women's hockey (Fri.)	0	1	Vermont
Men's hockey (Fri.)	3	6	UNH
Bruins (Sat.)	0	2	Sharks
Women's b-ball (Sat.)	49	56	UMBC

Men's hockey (Sat.)	4	5	UNH
Men's basketball (Sun.)	79	84	UMBC
Celtics (Sun.)	91	80	Magic
Heat (Sun.)	97	79	Clippers
Packers (Sun.)	31	25	Steelers

COLUMN

NFL lockout looms overhead

Could pause league during peak in popularity

B5



Wildcats get best of border war; sweep UM

Goals were in abundance as UNH win both Hockey East games 6-3 and 5-4; Nyquist picks up first career hat trick

By Jesse Scardina
Sports Editor

The woes continued for the University of Maine men's hockey team in Durham, N.H., as the Black Bears dropped two decisions to rival University of New Hampshire this weekend.

Both games were thrilling affairs, with a combined 18 goals scored in the two games. The Wildcats doubled the Black Bears Friday night 6-3 and won in the final seconds Saturday night 5-4.

The Wildcats improve to 17-5-4 and a conference best 15-2-2 in Hockey East, while the Black Bears fall to 11-9-6 and 8-7-4 in HEC, one point ahead of Northeastern University for sixth place.

Junior forward Gustav Nyquist grabbed four goals over the weekend, including his first career hat trick Friday night, while UNH senior forward Paul Thompson tallied three goals in the two games, including the game winner in the finale with 15 seconds remaining. Thompson is now third in the country with points at 42 and is tied for first in goals scored with 23.

"I think for us it's a bit like [Groundhog Day]," UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead said after the first game Friday. "We've had a lot of games like this where we've played

well enough to get some points but didn't get any. It's a little frustrating."

The Wildcats eventually found the net and found it often in the first period, when senior forward Mike Sislo found Thompson in front of the net for the first goal of the game. For Thompson, it was his 50th career goal and 100th career point.

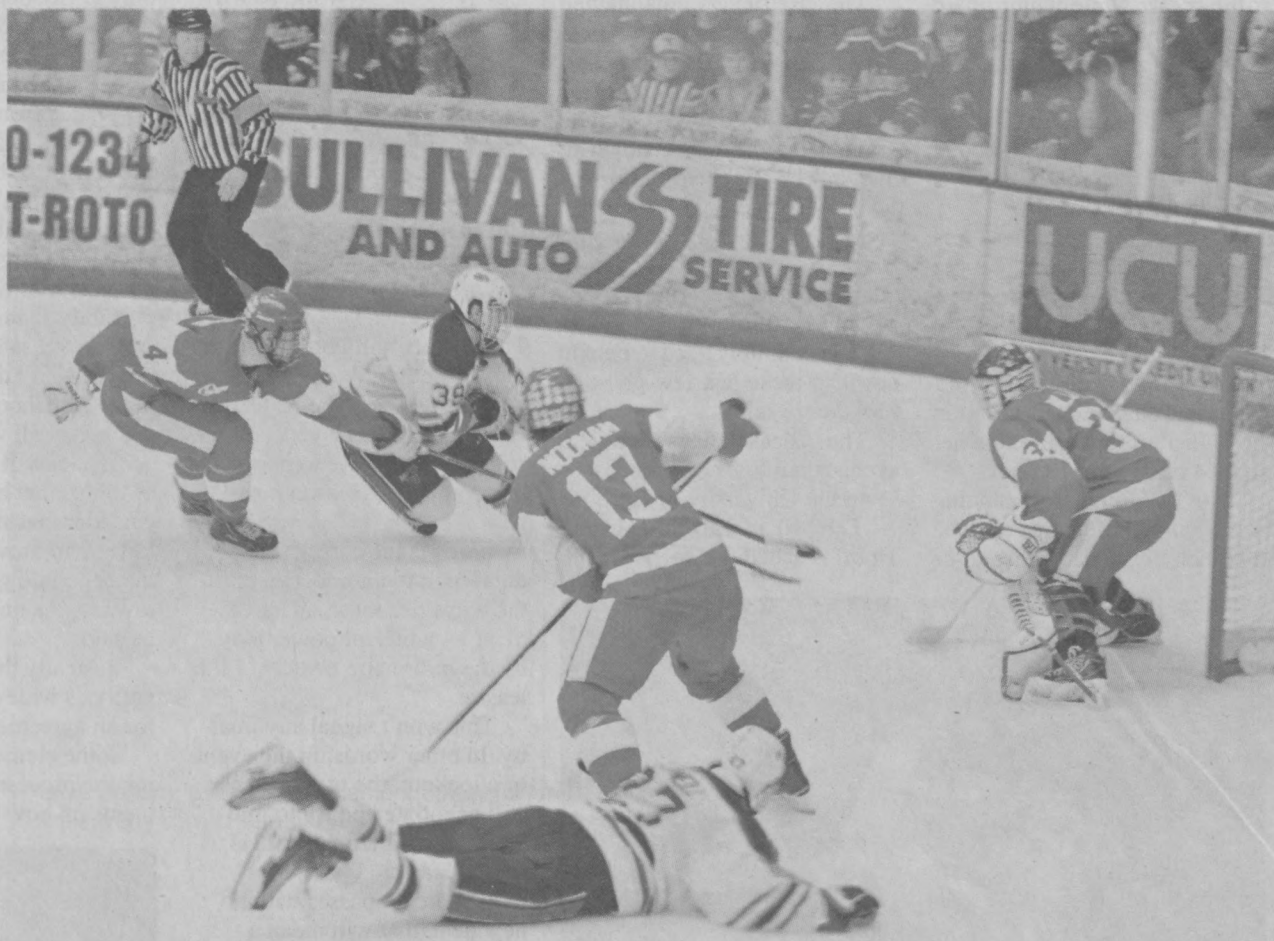
Less than a minute later, UNH freshman forward Kevin Goumas took a breather in the penalty box after a high sticking call. The Black Bears made the best of the man advantage, with senior forward Tanner House making a fabulous cross-ice pass to Nyquist, who one-timed it past junior goalie Di Girolamo. Junior forward Brian Flynn also assisted on the Black Bears'

opening goal.

With just under 12 minutes remaining in the period, the Wildcats took the lead again. This time, Thompson attempted a shot, which traveled wide and bounced off the boards behind the net toward to sophomore forward Block. The center quickly snuck the puck past freshman goalie Ouellette for his third goal of the season.

Thirty seconds later, the game had a moment of deja vu. Goumas entered the penalty box again, this time for hooking.

See Hockey on B4



Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

The Black Bears ended up winless over the weekend against rival University of New Hampshire.

Presque Isle hosts biathlon

Annual event draws over 15,000 fans

By Haley Johnston
Asst. Photo Editor

PRESQUE ISLE — New snow blanketed Aroostook County just in time to answer many prayers of athletes, coaches, volunteers and fans for the 2011 World Cup Biathlon held at the Nordic Heritage Center in Presque Isle.

Biathlon is a discipline of two sports: cross-country skiing and rifle shooting. The events consist of male and female individual, pursuit, sprint and relay races.

"The County" has been housing athletes, coaches and spectators from 22 countries.

On Saturday afternoon, the mixed relay race was in full swing, and the weather cooperated with the thousands of fans were present to cheer on the participating countries. The mixed relay featured two women in the first leg of the race and two men finishing. The

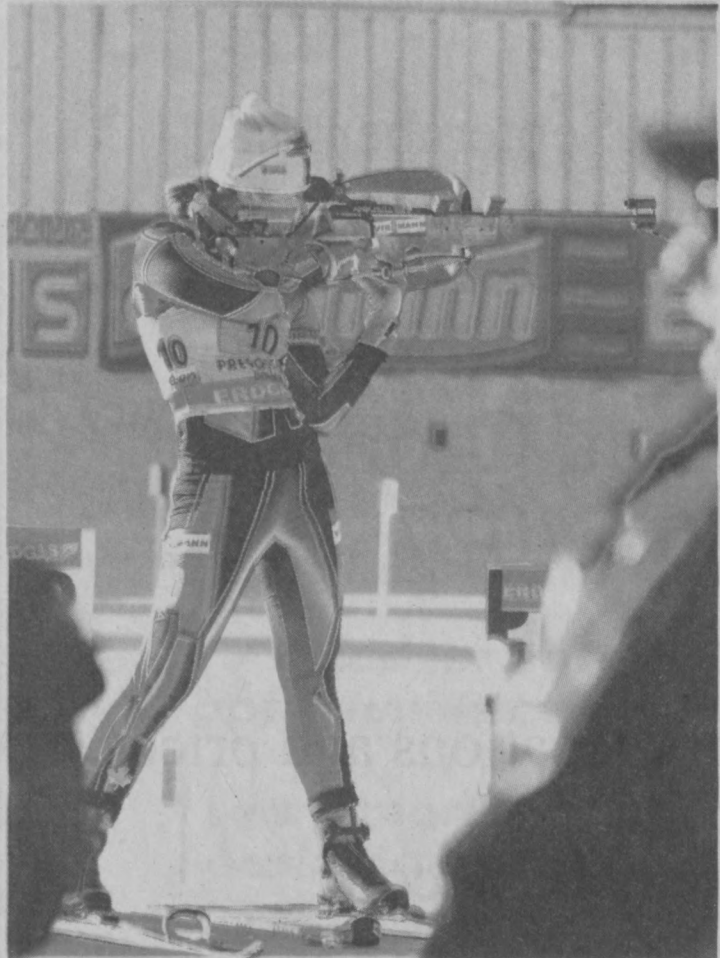
women complete 6,000-meters each and the men 7,500-meters each.

It was a successful afternoon for the German team, as they placed first with a finishing time of 1:13:31.6 while France placed second 27.9 seconds behind. The U.S. team placed 7th, finishing with 1:16:18.8.

Maxx Cobb, the CEO and President of the U.S. Biathlon, said, "We like to say biathlon is like being a rabbit to being a rock."

Biathlon creates a huge transition from one discipline to the other. Having to cross country ski, which is a cardiovascular reliant sport, to shooting a .22 rifle, "creates incredible drama," as Cobb put it. He was happy with the performance put on by his team, consisting of Haley Johnston, Sara Studebaker, Jeremy Teela and Jay Hakkinen.

See Biathlon on B5



Haley Johnston • Asst. Photo Editor
Canada's Rosanna Crawford was the first shooter for her team during the mixed relay Saturday at the 2011 International Biathlon Union World Cup Biathlon.

Black Bears can't keep 17-point lead

UMBC comes from behind to stun UM

By Jesse Scardina
Sports Editor

After jumping out to a 17-point first half lead, the University of Maine men's basketball team fell apart in the second half and lost to the University of Maryland Baltimore County 84-79.

The Black Bears fall to 14-9 and 8-3 in America East play, while the Retrievers improve to 5-19 and 4-7 in conference.

After a quiet first half, the Retrievers shot the lights out in the second, shooting 63 percent including 4-6 from deep.

"We gave to get back to really locking down on the defensive end," Black Bears head coach Ted Woodward said. "We need to get back our defensive urgency. It's not like we took them lightly."

The Black Bears had trouble holding onto the ball, giving up 19 turnovers to UMBC's seven, with the Retrievers outscoring the Black Bears 32-8 in points off turnovers.

"We had a lot of stupid turnovers," senior forward Troy Barnies said.

"It was a lack of focus," ju-

nior guard Gerald McLemore said. "It wasn't like they were all over the place, we just ran into their double team. It was tough defense by them."

The Black Bears took the lead on the first play of the game when Barnies grabbed the offensive rebound off McLemore's miss and put it back in. Barnies led all scorers at half with 14 points on 5-6 from the field and a perfect 4-4 from the line.

Junior guard Raheem Singleton added an early jumper and

senior guard Terrance Mitchell provided a three-point

play to give the Black Bears an early cushion.

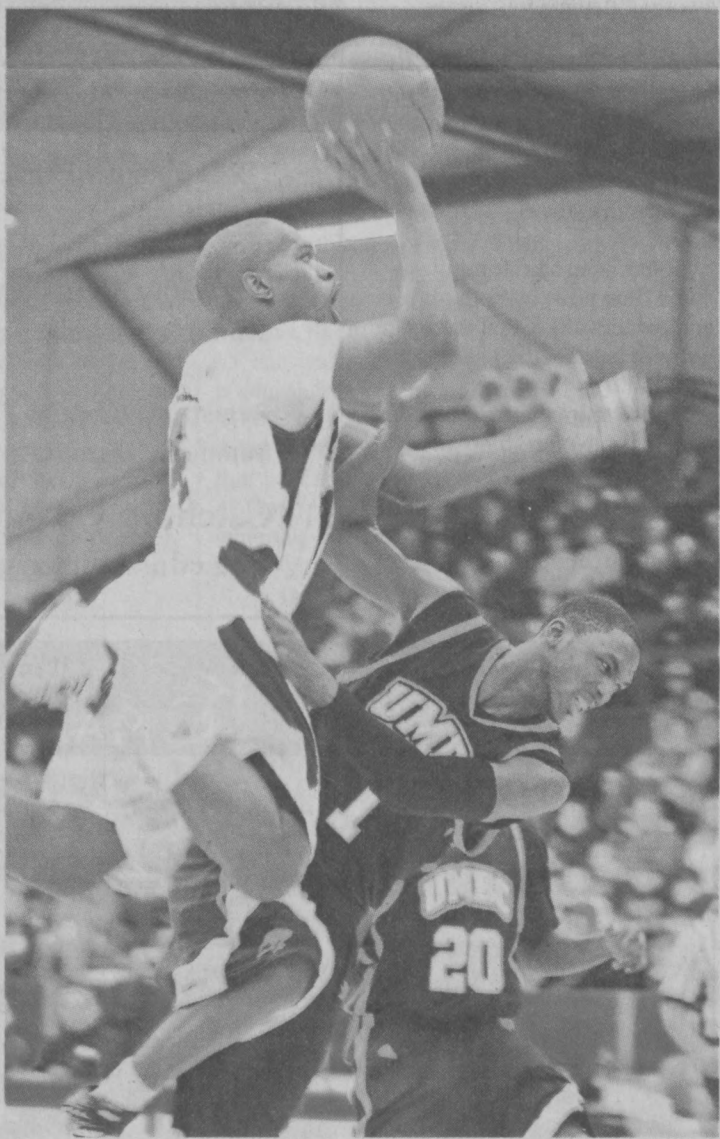
Barnies continued to excel, this time on the defensive end, by drawing a charge on senior forward Justin Fry.

UMBC sophomore guard Brian Neller hit a three six minutes into the half to bring the game within six at 15-9.

Black Bears freshman center Alasdair Fraser had a strong first half off the bench, scoring six points and grabbing four rebounds in eight minutes of play.

With less than eight minutes

See Basketball on B5



Amy Brooks • Photo Editor

Senior guard Terrance Mitchell and the Black Bears dropped their fifth home game of the season to the University of Maryland Baltimore County during Sunday afternoon's conference match up.

NFL Hall of Fame offers up latest class

'Primetime' and 'The greatest show on turf' headline star-studded inductions

By Liam Nee
For The Maine Campus

Two NFL greats known as "Prime Time" and "The Greatest Show on Turf" have officially joined a group of the league's "all-time finest shows on turf."

Former cornerback Deion Sanders and running back Marshall Faulk were two of seven former NFL greats to be voted into Canton, Ohio's Pro Football Hall of Fame last Saturday.

Hall of Fame voting reportedly took several hours to complete this year, and included many votes that had to be redone. Some fans and experts of league were disgusted not to see longtime Vikings receiver Cris Carter, 11-time Pro Bowl tackle Wil-

lie Roaf, former Steelers power back Jerome Bettis or 15-year Bills receiver Andre Reed make the cut.

Sanders and Faulk are currently NFL analysts for the NFL Network.

Sanders was arguably the most versatile player the NFL eversaw. In 16 seasons, Sanders played for the Atlanta Falcons, San Francisco 49ers, Dallas Cowboys, Washington Redskins and Baltimore Ravens. "Neon Deion" won two Super Bowls—in San Francisco and Dallas—while being selected for eight Pro Bowls.

Sanders also played professional baseball for 12 seasons in the MLB for four different teams: The New York Yankees, Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds and San

Francisco Giants.

Faulk began his 14-year career with the Indianapolis Colts but later moved on to the St. Louis Rams in 1999 where he would flourish. Faulk's best season was in 2000 when he took the league's MVP honors and led the Rams to their first ever Super Bowl title. Among other accomplishments, Faulk was a seven-time Pro Bowler, three-time Offensive Player of the Year and three-time collegiate First-Team All-American at San Diego State.

The remaining inductees were Shannon Sharpe, Ed Sabol, Les Richter, Richard Dent and Chris Hanburger. Sharpe, current NFL Today analyst, was an eight-time Pro Bowl tight end for the Den-

ver Broncos and Baltimore Ravens.

In 13 seasons, Sharpe won three Super Bowls — two with Denver, one with Baltimore — and was the first tight end to surpass 10,000 receiving yards. Sabol is a co-founder of NFL Films, a production company that creates most of the NFL's media. Richter, former head of operations at NASCAR, played 12 seasons as a linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams. Dent played defensive end for five NFL teams, winning two Super Bowls with the Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers. Former nine-time Pro Bowl linebacker Hanburger played his entire 14-year career for the Washington Redskins.