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Maine Campus January 23 2012

Maine Campus Staff

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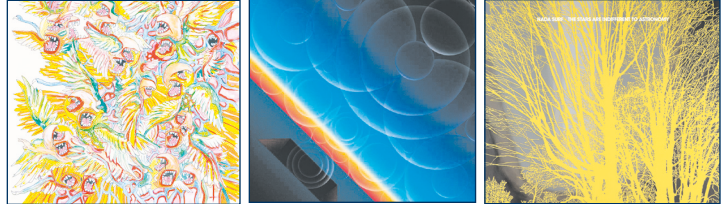
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The Maine Campus

Style: Awaiting 2012's best in music



Van Halen, Mayer, The Fray, Lana Del Ray all prepped for big-time releases this year **Page B1**

Editorial: LePage right on new trash fees



Opinion: Running Romney imperative, power plays and selfish USA sways **Page A6**

Sports: UMaine sweeps one of nation's best



Inspired men's hockey team takes down BC on two straight nights on the Alford Arena ice **Page B6**

Football players facing charges

Two freshmen suspended from team after dormitory fight involving pellet guns

By Beth Kevit
News Editor

Two University of Maine football players have been suspended from the team indefinitely after being charged with assault and criminal threatening in an alleged dormitory fight with another player that culminated in pellet gunfire.

Aamad Bush, 18, and Malik Walker, 18, both freshman defensive backs, were charged with the Class D offenses after the incident was reported to the University of Maine Police Department at 6 p.m. Jan. 18.

According to UMPD Lt. Robert Welch, Bush and Walker saw another member of the football team having a conversation in the doorway of a first-floor room in Somerset Hall at 1 a.m. Jan. 18.

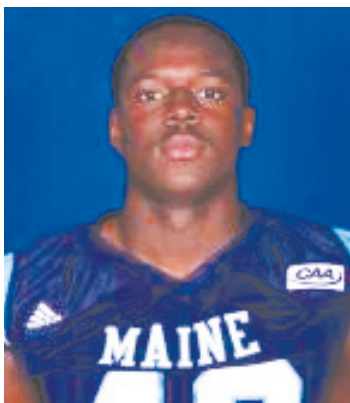
Welch said Bush and Walker



Walker

entered the room uninvited. Then, Bush allegedly shot the football player standing in the doorway in the side and arm with a pellet gun, which led to a fight between the two.

While Bush and the football player were fighting, Walker shot



Bush

one of the room's residents in the arm with his own pellet gun, according to Welch, who said 33 pellets were recovered from the room. The guns and extra pellets were confiscated.

UMaine Athletic Director Steve Abbott said Bush and

Walker can rejoin the team in the fall if they meet academic and behavioral requirements, though he did not specify what those were. They cannot participate in team practices or workouts this spring.

Abbott said both are scholarship athletes. He said the scholarships remain in effect for the spring semester. He said if they do not rejoin the team in the fall — a decision that rests with head coach Jack Cosgrove — both would lose their scholarship.

Welch said the court date for Bush and Walker is Feb. 16. In Maine, Class D crimes are punishable by up to 364 days incarceration and a \$2,000 fine, according to the Office of the Maine Attorney General.

Sports Editor Jesse Scardina contributed to this report.

Kennedy might stay in CT despite contract

By Beth Kevit
News Editor

Former University of Maine President Robert Kennedy has been recommended to permanently lead the Connecticut Board of Regents for Higher Education by that same board.

Gov. Dannel P. Malloy has yet to approve the appointment, while Kennedy is still under contract with the University of Maine System to teach at UMaine.

Kennedy, who left UMaine at the end of June 2011, has held the interim position in Connecticut since September. The board oversees the four state universities, 12 community colleges and an online college. Those

institutions account for 95,000 students.

In September 2011 The Maine Campus reported that Kennedy would be paid a yearly salary of \$340,000 as permanent president and would be eligible for \$25,000 in yearly bonus pay.

University of Maine System spokeswoman Peggy Markson confirmed on Jan. 19 that Kennedy's contract is still in force. According to the terms of that contract, Kennedy was on an unpaid leave of absence until Jan. 15, at which point he was supposed to return to UMaine to teach biology.

"Due to the uncertainty of



Kennedy

See Kennedy on **A4**

Local CEO envisions new role for system

By Jamison Cocklin
Local Editor

James Page, who for the second time in less than a year finds himself a candidate for one of the state's chief higher education offices, is one of three finalists for chancellor of the University of Maine System.

Though Page could not be reached by press time for this profile, a wealth of information and his long history with public higher education in Maine reveal a portrait of a candidate who has a deep knowledge of the system and a number of plans for changing its direction.

Last year, Page was unsuccessful in his attempt to serve as the University of Maine's next president — Paul Ferguson was selected for the position instead.

In the time since then, various news reports, recorded online forums with system administrators and a series of brief communications with The Maine Campus shine a light on Page's broad plans.

Integral to those plans, as described by Page in an online forum with system administrators, is increasing the system's profile as a "critical resource to the state of Maine," a task he acknowledged will take "a radical rethinking of the way the system has done things in the past."

Page, 59, described by University of Maine System trustee Gregory Johnson as a "son of Maine," was born and raised in Caribou. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maine at Fort Kent before receiving advanced degrees from

both Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Currently, Page serves as CEO of the James W. Sewall Company in Old Town, where he oversees a 131-year-old operation that provides specialized consultation in forestry, engineering, geospatial science and environmental science. He is an adjunct associate professor in the Department of Philosophy at UMaine, where he has taught since 1998.

With Page's resume comes a litany of board appointments, fellowships and research achievements. But chief among them is a strong business background.

During his time at Sewall, he is credited with not only guiding the company through the 2008 financial crisis but with driving significant

revenue growth. He is considered by many to be a strong team player.

"He has a strong business background, but he is not one of those people, including many professors with administrative backgrounds, who think that you can simply run a university like a business," said Doug Allen, a UMaine philosophy professor and one of Page's colleagues.

"Jim will bring strong business experience and skills necessary for being an effective chancellor, but he also will bring a deep appreciation for what is distinctive about education, university life and the unique mission of the University of Maine," Allen said.

During his online forum



Page

"He has a strong business background, but he is not one of those people ... who think that you can simply run a university like a business."

**Doug Allen
Professor of
philosophy
University of Maine**

See Page on **A4**

LePage asks lawmakers to pass bill regulating often-imported waste



File photo by Beth Kevit • News Editor
A loader lifts waste at Juniper Ridge Landfill in Old Town in November. Trash headed to the privately-operated landfill may be subject to new fees.

Old Town landfill could be hit by fees aimed at aiding state in dump closures

By Michael Shepherd
Editor in Chief

AUGUSTA — As state regulators decide if an Old Town landfill can more than triple waste capacity, Gov. Paul LePage is recommending passage of a bill that would levy a per-ton fee on waste the landfill was established to hold.

In a Jan. 10 letter to the Maine Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Environment and Natural Resources, LePage adviser Carlisle McLean said the governor recommends a new \$4-per-ton fee of construction and demolition debris (CDD) put into Maine landfills, along with a new \$3-per-ton fee for any CDD processing residues. Some landfills less than 6 acres in size would be exempt from fees under LePage's plan.

The fees could become law if a bill sponsored last year by Rep. Bob Duchesne, D-Hudson, passes the legislature. LD 1278, "An Act To Stabilize Solid Waste Management Funding," is in committee,



LePage

scheduled for its final work session on Tuesday in Augusta.

The fees have two aims, Duchesne said: to regulate a long-unregulated waste type often originating out-of-state and to help Maine fund approximately \$5 million in landfill-related obligations.

"The governor gets it," Duchesne said. "The governor, I think, has made a policy statement saying that our landfill resources are for the use of Mainers."

McLean estimated LePage's recommended fees would generate \$1.2 million in new annual revenue for the state, though Duchesne said fees enacted

"The governor ... has made a policy statement saying that our landfill resources are for the use of Mainers."

**Rep. Bob Duchesne
D-Hudson**

by the Maine Legislature will likely be in the \$1- to \$2-per-ton range, as higher fees may not be needed to stabilize the Maine Solid Waste Management Fund.

Sen. Tom Saviello, R-Wilton, the committee's senate chair, said the fees will go to the fund to aid towns in shuttering landfills they must close but for which they don't have money to cover closing costs. He said money in the fund could also go toward operating Dolby Landfill in East Millinocket, which the Maine Legislature authorized the state to purchase in June 2011.

By design, the fee would have a large impact on Casella

Waste Systems, the Vermont-based operator of Juniper Ridge Landfill, which straddles the Old Town-Alton border. Duchesne, long a critic of Casella's practices, represents Alton.

"There's fees on every type of solid waste in the state. The only exception there ever was was on construction and demolition debris," Duchesne said. "It really was never an issue until about 10 years ago, when a lot more of it started showing up in the state."

Citizens from communities surrounding the landfill have opposed the state-owned, Casella-operated Juniper Ridge Landfill since the state purchased it in 2004 to handle in-state CDD. Opponents of the landfill say it's full of waste originating out of state.

A 2010 annual report from KTI Bio-Fuels, Inc., a Lewiston subsidiary of Casella, said only 8 percent of waste processed at the facility that year originated in Maine, while 85 percent came from Mas-

See LePage on **A4**

OntheWeb
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Monday
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Tuesday
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Wenesday
31°
F
16°

Thursday
28°
F
18°

Inside the Campus
Police Beat A4
Diversions A5

Opinion A6
Style & Culture B1
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Chancellor candidates visit campus

Hay, current University of Arizona administrator, suggests creating oversight boards to unify campus visions



Brittany Toth • Local Editor
University of Maine System chancellor finalist Meredith Hay addresses questions and comments from UMaine faculty, staff and students in the Wells Conference Center on Thursday.

By Brittany Toth
Local Editor

University of Maine System chancellor candidate Meredith Hay spoke at the University of Maine last Thursday, where she addressed goals at a Q-and-A session with the faculty, staff and student body.

“My firm belief is that public higher education is the solution to the future of our country, our states,” Hay said. “The students are the center of why we are here. The students need to be involved in the conversation at every level.”

Hay, former provost at the University of Arizona (UA), said she is excited about the position because she believes the University of Maine System trustees share her belief that public higher education has to change its business model.

“It’s moving from focusing on processes to focusing on outcomes,” Hay said. “In the state of Arizona they don’t reward us for graduates. They reward us for the number of students we put in seats.”

Hay argued that tuition rates cannot continue to increase in order to cover rising costs.

“You have to figure out a different way of doing business,” Hay said, “to keep the cost down and tuition from being outpriced beyond what the sons and daughters of Maine can afford.”

Hay said Maine has advantages other states don’t have because of the differences the seven campuses have to offer. Students have the opportunity to attend a smaller school if they aren’t ready to attend the larger campuses of UMaine or the University of Southern Maine.

“The question is how do you, as a system and the president, work together with the chancellor to articulate the rich diversity of options of higher education for your students and those interested in higher education?” she said.

According to Hay, Maine has a broader bandwidth of students the system needs to serve. She believes UMaine serves more traditional students than the system’s smaller campuses do, so she sees a responsibility to deliver high-quality content to nontraditional students.

When asked about her relationship with UA faculty, Hay explained the impact of past financial crises and her response in Arizona.

“In the last four years at the University of Arizona, we lost 43 percent of our state appropriations,” Hay said. “How do you transform a university that fast and preserve the high-quality programs?”

In 2009, over 31 percent of UA faculty responded to an online poll regarding university leadership, giving Hay a 57-percent vote of no-confidence in the way she handled a massive university reorganization.

While there, Hay helped found National Institute for Civil Discourse on the UA campus in the wake of the shooting of Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and killing of six in Tucson, Ariz. early last year. The institute has former President George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton as honorary chairs.

She also helped implement responsibility-centered management, a formula allocating funds to colleges based on student credit hours, number of majors enrolled and degrees given.

The Maine Campus published an article earlier this month on Hay that John Paul Jones, dean of the UA College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, thought under-reported Hay achievements. He said though faculty opinion was fractured, many believe she left the university better off.

“She thinks big and she has a way of leading that gets people on board,” Jones said. “My own sense is that Maine or any other large flagship would do well to hire her.”

Hay said the campus as a whole was asked for proposals to mediate the financial crisis, and 75 were received.

“Not a single faculty member lost their job,” she said.

Hay said the solution to the problem at the University of Arizona was to stop spending, and when faculty members retired, departments were not allowed to replace them.

“We had to make strategic investments in important areas,” she said, including environment science and engineering; translational medicine; and arts, humanities and social sciences.

“What are the big questions we need to invest in in the next 10 years?” she said.

With a wide range of campus sizes, one faculty member asked Hay about her presidential counsel model used at UA and whether she would consider having a “one president, one vote” system in Maine. Hay said she thinks all the presidents value all the missions of all the campuses.

“There is a huge value in having a small liberal arts public campus and a huge value in having a large flagship research university,” Hay said. “I would never step into which is more important, a strong liberal arts education or a science education. I think they are both equally valued.”

The strategy, which she used at Arizona, says there would be a counsel of presidents and an academic counsel, which would be made up of the

See Hay on A4

Wyke, current system budget head, sees need for streamlined services throughout seven campuses

By Anne Chase
For The Maine Campus

During an open forum on Friday at the University of Maine, prospective University of Maine System chancellor Rebecca Wyke placed emphasis on inter-campus collaboration while faculty and staff focused on system issues.

Wyke has been the system’s vice chancellor for finance and administration since 2008. From 2003 to 2008, she was commissioner of the Department of Administrative and Financial Services, serving as then Gov. John Baldacci’s top fiscal aide.

Several faculty members raised issues tailored to their own departments or offices, and at times Wyke said she was not familiar with the specifics of the problems.

Peggy Crawford, director of Financial Aid at UMaine, said the system’s seven universities compete for students and resources. Wyke said a 2010 system study by national college consulting firm Noel-Levitz did not indicate the universities were competing. Crawford said that study was incorrect and she had data highlighting discrepancies.

Noel-Levitz was hired to analyze the decline in enrollment throughout the system and found if the tactics for attracting new students did not change, the system could expect to see as much as a 15 percent drop in enrollment over the coming decade.

Wyke pointed out that though state appropriations for Maine’s public universities have decreased over the years, the cuts have been significantly lower than cuts made by other states. Faculty members were quick to mention that their budgets were still much lower than budgets at other institutions.

Francois Amar, chair of the Department of Chemistry, pointed out that when faculty positions are vacated they usually go unfilled.

“It has nothing to do with student interest. We are unable to replace faculty,” Amar said. “It is the choice between firing someone or not filling the position to fill the budget gap.”

Wyke also mentioned a planned increase of cooperative extensions, which help bring the centralized educational resources of the state’s public universities to more rural communities across Maine, within the system. By increasing cooperative extensions, the system and the state could utilize resources that are currently ignored, which will save money, according to Wyke.

To cut back on inefficient practices originating in the system office, Wyke suggested centralizing services where expertise already exists.

“I envision a stronger top leadership group,” she said. “The infrastructure and how we staff it is going to be a concern.”

Sharon Barker, director of the Women’s Resource Center, expressed concern that the system’s “layers of bureaucracy not only slow things down, but I don’t believe the results can be trusted.”

“I do not think the back-and-forth gets to the depth of the issues,” Barker said. “I am very concerned about the impact of the system on our future.”

Wyke is a UMaine alumna who graduated with a bachelor’s degree in political science and a master’s degree in public administration, one of the programs that was cut last year due to budget deficiencies.

Though Wyke said the program was important, she added that it could not be sustained at UMaine, and its relocation to the University of Southern Maine would enhance the program.

The current economic climate has made it increasingly difficult for students and their families to pay for higher education. Many students are left with a high debt-load after graduation when payments on loans come due.

Wyke said there has been discussion about launch-



Sergio Afonso • Staff Photographer
Rebecca Wyke, a candidate for University of Maine System chancellor, participated in a Q-and-A session in the Wells Conference Center on Friday.

ing a systemwide program for financial literacy intended for students and parents.

The lower cost of a two-year degree from a community college has drawn more students over the years, reducing the prospective student pool for the University of Maine System.

According to Wyke, the way to reverse this trend is to point out consumer differences between institutions. She said enrollment retention is more likely if students begin at a four-year school rather than transferring from a different school.

Wyke also said she believes an eventual consolidation of the Maine community college and university systems is inevitable.

“Every year you see this one system thing getting closer and closer, but frankly I don’t think we’re ready for that,” she said. In the meantime, Wyke recommended that the system work to simplify the transition from a community college to the university system.

Closure of smaller campuses would not be advisable, according to Wyke. The smaller campuses make receiving a higher education more accessible for those who cannot attend UMaine.

“Each of our universities, regardless of size or programs, plays an integral role in the system. Not everyone can go [to Orono] or USM,” Wyke said.

Wyke is especially concerned about accessibility of education for nontraditional students, such as adults seeking a new career. She would like to create degree programs that can be taken entirely online that would allow those already tied to an area to further their education without compromising their other responsibilities.

The board of trustees is expected to announce its selection for the chancellor position at its March meeting.

Business connections topic of Wednesday grad forum

By Chris Chase
Staff Reporter

Graduate students at the University of Maine will have an opportunity to polish up their networking skills on Wednesday.

The UMaine Graduate Student Government (GSG) and the UMaine Alumni Association (UMAA) have teamed up to create a seminar focused on forming networking skills for the current business climate.

“Starting last spring, we were really looking for ways to improve the experience for grad students,” said Sarah Hinman, an executive committee member of the GSG. “We talked about a lack of a student-wide program for networking.”

The purpose of the seminar is straightforward: to help graduate students learn valuable networking skills that will assist them in the future.

Susan Mullaney, the UMAA’s director of marketing and communication, is organizing the workshop. A former co-owner of a successful marketing firm, Mullaney will be heading the two-hour workshop that

goes over basic networking tools.

“We have recently been doing some survey work with our alumni as part of our marketing planning for 2012 and beyond,” Mullaney said in a press release. “We have uncovered two areas where alumni want increased involvement. First, they want to us to focus more on networking opportunities, and secondly, they want to be involved in helping current students increase their employment potential.”

The workshop will include basic techniques such as the “60-second elevator talk,” a simple skill that can increase potential opportunities for networking connections.

The goal is to “improve networking effectiveness while lowering face-to-face anxieties,” according to the press release.

“We want students to feel more comfortable,” Hinman said.

The main goal of the workshop, along with networking, is to help graduate students learn the skills needed to find a job in the future. The workshop will feature volunteers from the alumni association who will run a Q-and-A session, as

well as offer advice on networking.

“Area alumni will be participating in this workshop as panelists and as coordinators to answer questions, demonstrate successful techniques, and coach the participating students on developing more effective networking skills,” Mullaney said.

“This is the perfect student partnership for the UMAA,” said Todd Saucier, president of the Alumni Association, in a press release. “When Graduate Student Government approached us and asked us for our assistance in this effort, we were pleased to get involved.”

The Alumni Association has been adamant in forming a tighter connection with the UMaine student body. With over 90,000 alumni from the school, the potential for valuable networking resources is abundant.

“They’re really a great untapped resource,” Hinman said.

The workshop itself is for graduate students only. Registration is required, as there are only 50 slots.

The workshop will take place on Jan. 25 in the Buchanan Alumni House from 5 to 7 p.m.

Correction...

An article on page A1 in the Jan. 19 edition of The Maine Campus on the statewide, part-time faculty union’s contract negotiations with the University of Maine System erroneously stated that full-time faculty within the system teach, on average, six or seven courses per semester.

According to University of Maine System spokeswoman Peggy Markson, full-time faculty teach, on average, three or four courses per semester, unless they are granted an “overload exemption.” Then, they are compensated accordingly.

Police Beat

The best from UMaine’s finest
By Beth Kevit
News Editor

Hassled Honda

The University of Maine Police Department received a report of criminal mischief in the Hilltop parking lot at 12:12 p.m. Jan. 18. The owner of a silver 2003 Honda Civic left in the lot from Jan. 16 to Jan. 17 found the left rear tail light and cover broken. Repair costs are estimated at \$200.

Risky re-Volvo-ing

UMPD received a report of a



Volvo doing doughnuts in the parking lot behind Nutting Hall at 9:45 p.m. Jan. 17. An officer located the Volvo, driven by a 19-year-old male from Old Town, on Sebago Road. The driver was given a warning for a defective exhaust system and erratic vehicle operation.

Missing marijuana

UMPD received a report of the odor of marijuana on the second floor of Androscoggin Hall at 12:01 p.m. Jan. 18. Officers were unable to locate the source.



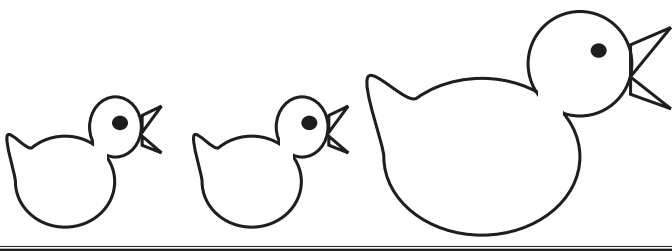
THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.

NO WONDER PEOPLE THINK

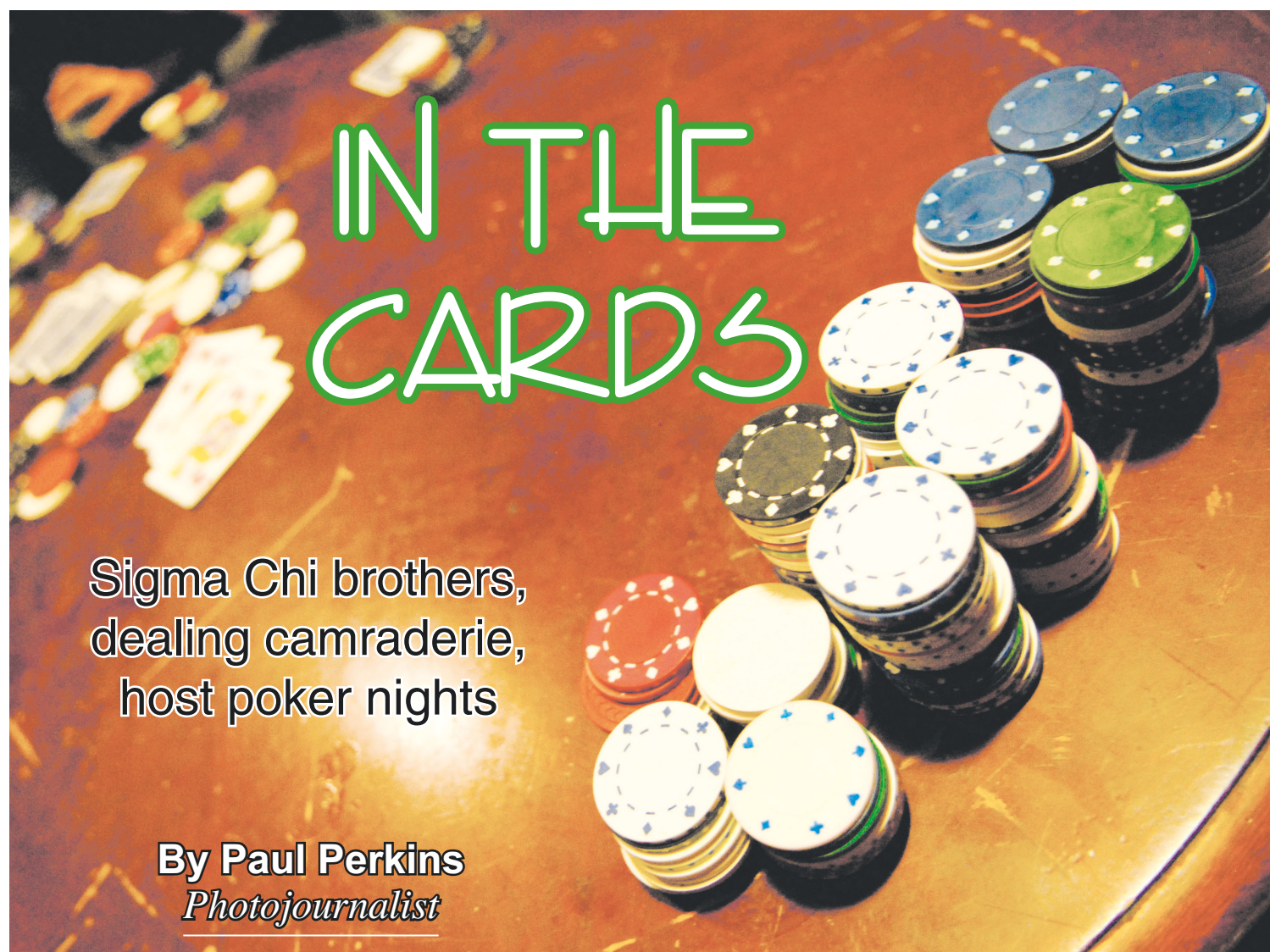
LOUIS ARMSTRONG

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WALK ON THE MOON.



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IN THE CARDS

Sigma Chi brothers,
dealing camaraderie,
host poker nights

By Paul Perkins
Photojournalist



The brothers of Sigma Chi hold a poker tournament during their Rush Week.

In the tournament, third prize was a \$10 McDonald's gift card, second prize an \$25 iTunes card and first prize a \$50 Best Buy gift card.

Fraternity brothers hold

multiple poker tournaments in which brothers and prospective inductees can get together to have a good time, choosing to make most poker functions alcohol-free.

This week, the brothers will feature another tournament with steak and cigars as the theme of the night.



Top Right: Freshman Ryan Mishous holds his poker hand during a Sigma Chi poker tournament during Rush Week.

Right: Ryan Mishou, Lance Brown, Matt Pihl and Ian Lookabaugh participate in a Sigma Chi Poker game during Rush Week.

Is your UMaine Student Organization in need of some extra funds?

GAME ON!

Introducing the UMaine Student Organization Challenge!

So here's the deal:

Open yourself a University Credit Union checking account by March 31st, 2012 with eStatements and home banking and UCU will donate*

to your UMaine Student Organization. After your account is opened for 7 months, UCU will donate an additional

Wait... that's \$20 per person!!

That's not all! If your organization brings the most members to UCU by the end of the challenge, it will receive an additional bonus of

\$10!

\$50!

Now that's a lot of cash!



Interested? Questions?

Contact Morgan Hotham, UCU Campus Development Officer at mhotham@ucu.maine.edu or 207-889-9940.



*Other terms and conditions apply and subject to change without notice. Contact UCU for details. Federally insured by NCUA.



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Kennedy
from A1

exactly when a decision may be made in regard to his Connecticut board of regents permanent appointment, we agreed to extend his leave without pay on a month by month basis,” Markson wrote in an email. “And last week the first one month extension was put in place.” Kennedy said in September 2011 he was discussing the possibility of changing the terms of his contract with the system office. It is not clear if any changes have been made. Then, Markson declined to specify any possible penalties if Kennedy were to break his contract, saying it was a personnel matter. “I don’t think there are plans for him to return here at this time,” said Tamara Mitchell, interim assistant vice president for human resources at UMaine. Mitchell said university presidents are technically system employees, so if there were talk of Kennedy’s situation, she likely would not be involved. “I don’t think that that is unusual at this point,” she said. Kennedy did not return requests for comment.

LePage
from A1

sachusetts. From KTI, useless materials and wood residues are shipped to Juniper Ridge, Duchesne said. “Whenever you have a tax or a fee on anything, you really want someone else to pay for it,” Saviello said. “Why not get the out-of-state people to pay for it?” Duchesne said the bill hasn’t met much opposition among lawmakers. Saviello said he’s supportive of the bill. “I think generally there is support for the concept,” Duchesne said. “Mainers are paying these fees for municipal solid waste and other solid waste streams, but the Massachusetts folks who are sending their waste up here are not paying any fees.” Saviello and Duchesne said the committee is still working on coming up with a fee arrangement that will penalize smaller-load trash haulers as little as possible. “Casella can absorb it in a number of ways, including passing the charge on,” Saviello said. “The small guy can really only ... pass it on to you or I or absorb it truly out of his profit. That’s what we’re trying to sort out.” Last year, Casella asked the Maine Department of Environmental Protection to allow it to expand capacity from 10 million cubic yards to approximately 32 million — a difference of 143 acres. In an email, department spokeswoman Samantha DePoy-Warren said the decision is expected by January’s end. Don Meagher, Casella’s manager of planning and development, did not respond to a message left on his cellphone Friday, but Duchesne said the company will reluctantly bear the cost. “They’d be able to bear it, and they won’t like it a bit,” he said. “That’s why they pay a lot of expensive lawyers.”

Page
from A1

with system administrators, Page identified three areas within the system where he believes attention must be directed in order to achieve its “mission excellence.” Education quality, economic development and research are areas Page deemed vital to improving the system’s role within the state. He said in order for the system to repay the state’s investment in public higher education, the system office will need to improve its partnerships with companies across Maine by providing businesses with what they feel is necessary to make the state’s economy grow. Furthermore, Page said “Maine needs a cadre of trained professionals — we need more financially literate people in order to attract more investment to the state.” He said the key to increasing the amount of professionals who go on to work in Maine will be preceded by a greater quality of education and bolstered by greater cooperation and service among the system’s seven campuses. Going forward, Page said research and development must remain a vital aspect of the system’s mission within Maine. However, he said such achievements will not be without challenges. “We are in a contrary demographic environment,” Page said. “The student population in Maine, the education-ready population in Maine, is declining.” Page has repeatedly discussed the challenges the University of Maine System faces in attracting more students. Though he has offered few specifics, he said in order to combat this trend, the system should prioritize attracting more students from both in-state and out-of-state in addition to rethinking its strategic policies through a reduced and more efficient bureaucracy. In recent years, the system has acted to reduce its labor

Hay
from A1

provosts of the universities and system staff. There would also be a counsel of universities’ chief financial officers and staff to best how to run the system across all seven universities, and then implement plans. When asked what the vision of this campus and the other campuses should be when UMaine is competing with other campuses for content, Hay said the faculty needs to be offered incentives in order to move toward an online hybrid content. “I don’t think online education is ever going to replace the classroom,” she said, adding

force and streamline course offerings by either suspending or eliminating certain academic departments at its member campuses. This, according to Page, has been the wrong approach. “We can’t just continue to organize ourselves the same way and then cut our way to success. How many more ways can you twist those resources and still be able to deliver a quality product?” Page was quoted as saying at a Q-and-A session at UMaine last week. “Business as usual isn’t going to cut it anymore.” John Bricke, a professor of philosophy at the University of Kansas, where Page taught for six years, also spoke highly of the candidate. He said Page was a good communicator who worked well with his students and expressed a sincere interest in the courses he taught and how he taught them. Given Page’s longtime role at UMaine, Allen agreed with Bricke and said his experience and appreciation for both academia and the state’s flagship university would transfer well to the chancellor’s office. “His strong business background, including his key contacts around the state, is definitely a plus,” Allen said. “However, my experience is that Jim has a deeper understanding of the realities and specific needs and role of UMaine than any chancellor we’ve had. I’m confident that while promoting the system, he will be a stronger supporter of UMaine than any previous chancellor.” The other candidates for chancellor are Rebecca Wyke, who is currently the University of Maine System’s vice chancellor for finance and administration, and Meredith Hay, who is currently a special adviser to the chair of the University of Arizona board of regents. Richard Pattenau, the current University of Maine System chancellor, will step down in June of this year. The board of trustees is expected to announce its selection at its March meeting.

that the “majority of content will be taught, in the future ... where you can be in the class one or two days a week and the rest of the content will be online.” If such a model were established throughout the system, Hay thinks some changes to the tuition model would be beneficial to attracting new students throughout the country. “In Arizona we still charge out-of-state tuition for online content if you are living in Maine. How do you compete with that if you need volume? You’ll probably have to decrease your out-of-state tuition for the online content,” she said. Editor in Chief Michael Shepherd contributed to this report.

Hay said University of Maine System faculty should be offered incentives to mix in-person and online course options to create a hybrid curriculum.

University of Maine Briefs



Leroy Patterson, retired
UMPD officer, dies

Leroy Patterson, a member of the University of Maine Police Department for 33 years, passed away on Jan. 18 from complications due to cancer. He was 67. He advanced to the rank of sergeant while at UMPD and retired in 2010.

Amateur radio test

Electrical and computer engineering professor Rick Eason will conduct an amateur radio test at 6 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Hill Auditorium in Barrows Hall. Registration is \$15. Participants are required to bring a pen, a pencil and two forms of ID. Those interested should contact Eason on FirstClass.

Relay for Life sign-ups

Jan. 23 is “Paint the Campus Purple Day” in recognition of Relay for Life, when those who expect to participate should wear purple to advertise the event. An information and registration table will be in the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mainly Voices auditions

Auditions for the co-ed a cappella group “Mainly Voices” will be held on Jan. 23. A sign-up sheet is posted in 1944 Hall, and those interested should have a solo performance prepared. Contact Christian Giddings or Emma Hanzl on FirstClass for more

information.

Free tax assistance

Students from the UMaine accounting school will offer free tax preparation assistance in February, March and April at the Orono Public Library. Friday morning sessions will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Feb. 3, Feb. 17, March 23 and April 6. Friday afternoon sessions will be offered from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 10, Feb. 24, March 16, March 30 and April 13. Appointments are necessary and must be made with professor Steve Colburn, who oversees the students. He is available by FirstClass or at 581-1982.

SPIA lecture planned

Peter Van Buren, former Department of State Iraq Provincial Reconstruction Team leader, will give a lecture, “Lessons from the ‘Reconstruction’ of Iraq,” for the School of Policy and International Affairs at 4 p.m. Feb. 6 in Room 107 in the Donald P. Corbett Business Building. Van Buren is the author of “We Meant Well: How I Helped Lose the Battle for the Hearts and Minds of the Iraqi People.” A 23-year veteran of the Foreign Service, Van Buren also spent a year in the Department of State’s Congressional Liaison Office. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Study Away Symposium
scheduled

A Study Away Symposium has been planned as part of the Study Abroad Fair to be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Memorial Union. The symposium will last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be in the FFA Room. Honors College students will share their experiences studying abroad in New Zealand, Spain, England, Egypt, Brazil and other places.

Suicide lecture slated for
Jan. 26

Matt Wray, associate professor of sociology at Temple University, will give a lecture titled “Durkheim in the Desert: Suicide and Self-Destruction in Las Vegas” from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Jan. 26 in the University Club, which is on the second floor of Fogler Library. The event is free and open to the public. There will be light refreshments. Contact Laurie Carter on FirstClass or at 581-2380 for more information.

Wade Center hosting workshop series

The Wade Center is sponsoring a series of leadership workshops on Mondays at 7 p.m. L.C. Coghill, assistant director for Campus Activities and Student Engagement, will lead a session on parliamentary procedure on Jan. 23, and Ashley Robinson, assistant community coordinator for Residence Life, will lead a session on managing a digital persona on Jan. 30. Both sessions will be held in the Wade Center in the Memorial Union.

Career Fair planned for
Feb. 1

The University of Maine Career Fair 2012 will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 1 in the New Balance Student Recreation Center. AmeriCorps, Bath Iron Works, Cintas Corporation and Verizon Wireless are among the employers expected to attend. A complete list of employers is available online at umaine.edu/career/upcoming-events/career-fair or by calling the Career Center at 581-1359.

Get out while you can

Jan. 23 is the last day to drop classes for the spring semester.

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Diversions

Hark a Vagrant

By Kate Beaton



BRUNEL IS TIRED OF THESE TIME TRAVELING ASSHOLES



Toothpaste for Dinner

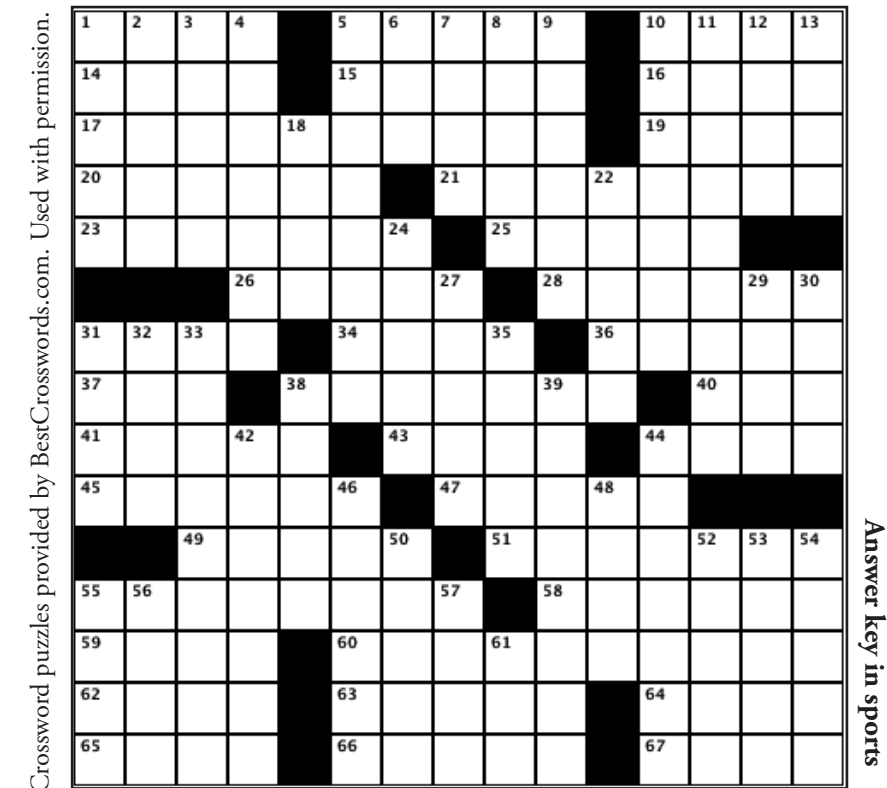
By Drew



http://www.harkavagrant.com

www.toothpastefordinner.com

Crossword Puzzle



- Across**

 - 1- Clockmaker
 - Thomson;
 - 5- Tartan;
 - 10- Dulls;
 - 14- 1963 role for Liz;
 - 15- Wash lightly;
 - 16- Actress McClurg;
 - 17- Boxing referee's other job?;
 - 19- Crooked;
 - 20- Equal-angled shape;
 - 21- Ceylon, now;
 - 23- Time spans;
 - 25- Decree;
 - 26- Slender piece of wood;
 - 28- Sign up;
 - 31- Casual assent;
 - 34- Bang-up;
 - 36- Nocturnal tropical lizard;
 - 37- Sun Devils' sch.;
 - 38- Rapid in tempo;
 - 40- Atmosphere;
 - 41- Attended;
 - 43- Be bold;
 - 44- "Betsy's Wedding" star;
 - 45- Spice;
 - 47- Coup ____;
 - 49- Brings up;
 - 51- Tangible;
 - 55- Indecent;
 - 58- Eye inflammation;
 - 59- Composer Schiffrin;
 - 60- Catalyst;
 - 62- Et ____;
 - 63- Valuable collection;
 - 64- Actress Sommer;
 - 65- Alcoholic drink of fermented honey;
 - 66- Effluent system;
 - 67- Medicinal amount;
- Down**

 - 1- Temporary paper currency;
 - 2- Beethoven dedicatee;
 - 3- Domingo, for one;
 - 4- Gluttonous;
 - 5- Pertaining to a meal;
 - 6- Fleur-de-____;
 - 7- Aardvark's prey;
 - 8- Grenoble's river;
 - 9- Mock;
 - 10- Fiasco;
 - 11- Alike in every way;
 - 12- Lustrous fur;
 - 13- Bristle;
 - 18- Debatable;
 - 22- Jargon;
 - 24- Reprimand;
 - 27- Mix dough;
 - 29- Lose traction;
 - 30- When said three times, a 1970 war movie;
 - 31- Stretch wide;
 - 32- Biblical birth-right seller;
 - 33- Continent SE of Asia;
 - 35- Everglades bird;
 - 38- Shed ____;
 - 39- Merchant;
 - 42- Like a single-celled organism;
 - 44- Clad;
 - 46- Hulled cracked grain;
 - 48- 160 square rods;
 - 50- Cafe additive;
 - 52- Author Calvino;
 - 53- Rings of a chain;
 - 54- First name in cosmetics;
 - 55- Close with force;
 - 56- Racer Yarborough;
 - 57- Flat-bottomed boat;
 - 61- Holiday start;

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

Answer key in sports

Word Search

A-Whop-Bop-Ba-Loo-Bop

- BLUEBERRY
HILL
BO DIDDLEY
BYE BYE LOVE
CRAZY ARMS
DJANGO
DONNA
EVERYDAY
FEVER
HEARTBREAK
HOTEL
HONKYTONK
HOUND DOG
JAILHOUSE
ROCK
KANSAS CITY
- LA BAMBA
LONELY TEARDROPS
LONG TALL
SALLY
MACK THE KNIFE
MANNISH BOY
MAYBELLENE
MISTY
MONA LISA
MOVE IT
MYSTERY
TRAIN
NIGHT TRAIN
ONLY YOU
- PEGGY SUE
RAVE ON
RED HOT
RIP IT UP
RUMBLE
SEARCHIN'
SHOUT
SIXTEEN TONS
SPEEDO
SUZIE Q
TAKE FIVE
TEQUILA
TUTTI FRUTTI
YAKETY YAK
YOU SEND ME

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

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

Word search courtesy of puzzles.ca

MADAME MYSTERIO

- Aries - March 21 to April 20** - Disappointments are likely if your mate embarrasses you in front of friends. You may not be too pleased with the actions of those you live with.
- Taurus - April 21 to May 21** - If you can put some work into home improvements, you should. Spend time with friends or family. You may find yourself in a predicament with family members.
- Gemini - May 22 to June 21** - Don't turn down offers that include sports activities or children. You can elaborate on your creative ideas and get involved in groups that relate to the arts.
- Cancer - June 22 to July 22** - Pleasure trips will promote new romantic encounters. You won't be well received by superiors or by your spouse. Don't go out of your way, and don't let these unexpected guests cost you money.

- Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22** - Get ready to do some fancy footwork when it comes to taking care of your financial situation. Avoid any over indulgences. Romance appears.
- Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 23** - You may have difficulties with someone who lives with you. Your determination and stamina will make your work look flaw less and effortless.

- Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23** -Dealing with in-laws or relatives will not be in your best interest. You could find yourself having problems with coworkers and employers.

- Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22** - Be aware that you don't get anything for nothing. Entertain those who can provide you with valuable information and knowledge. Travel will result in new romantic attractions.

- Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21** - Don't cause a scene, but when you get home let your partner know how you feel and why. Try a barbecue or a day at the beach.

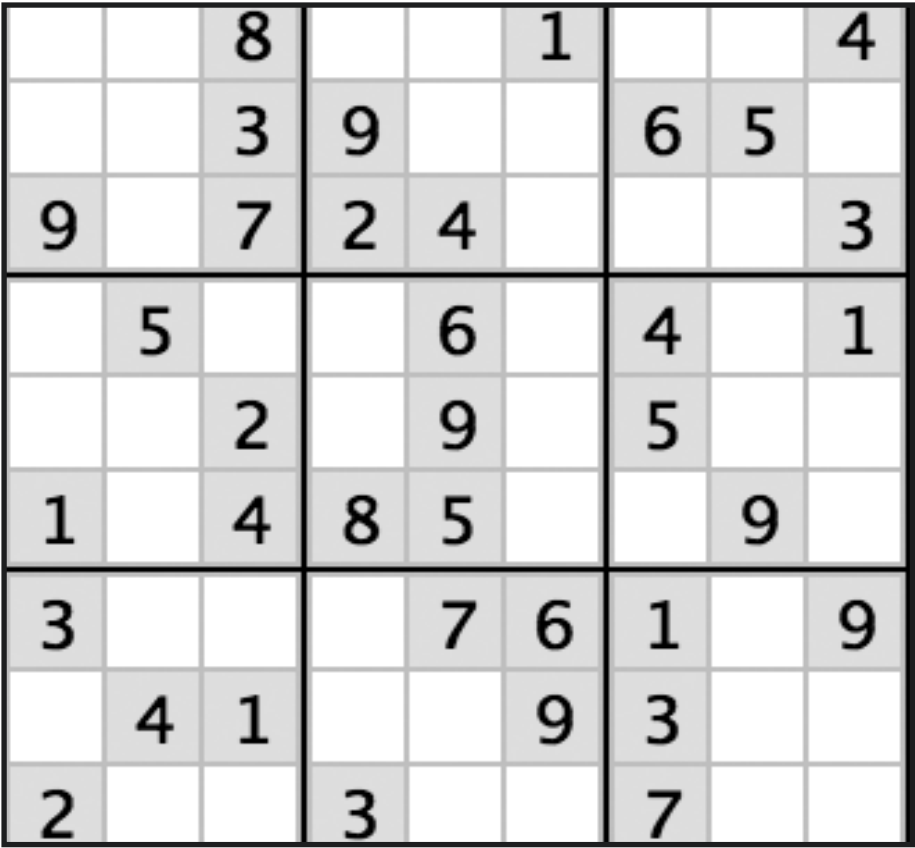
- Capricorn - Dec 22. to Jan. 20** -You can win if you're open and up front with your boss. Unexpected bills will leave you a little short. You may cause a fuss if you come on too strongly in public.

- Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19** - Secret affairs will only lead to deception. Do yourself a favor and leave your plastic at home. Work at home if at all possible. Avoid being overly opinionated or you will alienate friends.

- Pisces - Feb. 20 to March 20** - Escapist tendencies may lead to overindulgence. Avoid lending or borrowing. You will easily capture the interest of those you talk to.

Today the horoscopes are courtesy of astrology-online.com Madame Mysterio had a headache/possession problem.

Sudoku Puzzle



- Each row must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.
 - Each column must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.
 - Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.
- There is only one correct answer.
- Difficulty level: Easy

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

EDITORIAL

LePage endorses waste regulation, shapes new outlook

Gov. Paul LePage has offered assistance in lifting a hefty burden from the shoulders of Maine's environmental supporters.

Literally helping out by the ton, LePage has decided to recommend passage of a bill that could require up to a \$4-per-ton fee of construction and demolition debris (CDD) as well as a \$3-per-ton fee for any CDD processing residues deposited into the state's landfills, including Juniper Ridge Landfill on the Old Town-Alton border.

LD 1278 — the bill that has won LePage's much-coveted stamp of approval — is sponsored by Rep. Bob Duchesne, D-Hudson, and is currently in committee until Tuesday. If the bill survives the legislature, fees will become law, regulating CDD for the first time in Maine history. Duchesne said the fees in the bill likely won't be as high as the governor's recommendations, but in the \$1 to \$2 range.

If it passes, these dirty deeds in the state of Maine will no longer be done dirt cheap. Luckily, the monitoring of rubbish happens to be a prominent bipartisan issue and many see the governor as a man seldom approaching party lines, much less straddling them.

During a prime moment in local waste policy, where state regulators are deciding whether to more than triple Juniper Ridge's waste capacity, a promise of restraint from the top tier of government couldn't have come at a better time.

Not only will recommended fees regulate those who have long evaded fees and they have the purported potential to generate \$1.2 million in annual revenue for the Pine Tree State, to go toward stabilizing a fund meant to aid Maine municipalities with landfill issues of their own.

It's high time big-business trash-heapers like Casella Waste Systems, Juniper Ridge's operator, put a lid on extravagant waste generation, especially since much of the drivel disposed of in Old Town comes from elsewhere, according to a 2010 annual report from a Casella subsidiary based in Lewiston.

During a time of economic struggle for the state of Maine and the nation as a whole, it's comforting to discover that even the most staunch figures are now willing to regulate the waste being stocked away in our backyard.

Good going with the garbage, Governor. Sometimes getting a little dirt on your hands strikes the right balance for affirmative change, no matter what side of the aisle you're on.

the Maine Campus

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875.

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Readers speak: Outstanding web commentary

Epic hockey win aside — event safety needs return to former glory

Awesome game where David beat Goliath — but where were the traffic cops at the end of the game for the intersections of the Alford Arena lots and College Avenue?

I waited for an eternity to make it onto College Avenue and almost witnessed an accident of cars turning left into and out of the arena parking lot.

Did there not always used to be a traffic cop there at the end of games?

Keepdachange

Responding to “UMaine men's hockey overcomes No. 3 Boston College in thrilling overtime victory, 4-3,” Jan. 20, 2012

Boston College opts for pedestrian route to the NCAAs

Taking nothing away from Maine's win — they need all of them they can get — Boston College has devolved into a rather pedestrian team this year.

The Eagles are probably going to meander through the season winning one and losing one the rest of the way, falling to third or even fourth place in the Hockey East.

But happily for them, they seem to do reasonably well once the NCAAs roll around.

GRBSPR

Responding to “UMaine men's hockey overcomes No. 3 Boston College in thrilling overtime victory, 4-3,” Jan. 20, 2012

Kennedy Conn. position could be start of long con for UMaine

So cancel his Maine pension or at least defer it until he's no longer gainfully employed — which he is and will be for some time.

Gopher40

Responding to “Kennedy recommended to lead Conn. board of regents,” Jan. 19, 2012

Unions spreading to varying groups, ‘follow the money’ mentality thrives

A union for part-time workers?

Unions are getting desperate trying to grab money from any group. What's next — unions for the unemployed?

Wait, you don't have to have a job to join a union, only the ability to pay dues. Follow the money!

Schoonerdog

Responding to “Part-time faculty union to enter mediation with system over contract,” Jan. 20, 2012

Page's prophetic propostions doomed from the beginning

Jim Page certainly has the right view of the desperate need for the system to become leaner and smaller, but he probably knew that such common-sense views would doom his candidacy.

The powers that be are instead growing larger, getting better pay and are distancing even more from the

seven campuses as well as the daily realities of teaching, research and public service.

Most of the current trustees have absolutely no idea about how things work on the grassroots and absolutely no interest in finding out how to do their jobs better.

Instead, they increasingly demand more things that stem from their comfortable lives as well-paid corporate executives removed from the shop floor, so to speak. It's so sad that most of these current board members are Baldacci appointees.

He did almost nothing to help the University of Maine in Orono, his alma mater, apart from pushing for the bond issue that is renovating the Memorial Gym. That and wind energy alone were the only interests for him.

bunyan 1

Responding to “James Page, candidate for chancellor, visits UMaine,” Jan. 19, 2012

Jack's dueling desperados take a bullet for stupidity in offseason

Will someone please find something useful for Jack's restless jocks to do in the offseason — something to redirect bored kids with testosterone overload?

hpmcg

Responding to “2 UM football players charged after alleged fight, pellet-gun incident,” Jan. 19, 2012

The Maine Campus is hiring another political columnist for the spring 2012 semester!

If interested, please send cover letter, résumé and 3 writing samples to Michael Shepherd and Madelyn Kearns on FirstClass.

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.

Romney only viable option if GOP wants captain’s seat in 2012



Republicans, be honest. Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney isn’t perfect, but he’s the only shot you have to beat President Barack Obama.

MICHAEL SHEPHERD

Forget the flip-flopping and the failure so far in attracting a steady base.

Republicans, be honest. Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney isn’t perfect, but he’s the only shot you have to beat President Barack Obama.

In a Real Clear Politics average of nine January polls’ measurements of voter attitude in a hypothetical Romney/Obama showdown, Obama leads by only 1.9 percent.

In other head-to-head potential match-ups, Obama leads Newt Gingrich by 11 percent, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum by almost 10 percent and Texas Rep. Ron Paul by more than 5 percent.

Another Real Clear Politics average for polls from Jan. 11 to 18 say Romney is favored by 31 percent of Republicans nationwide. While Gingrich is a distant second with 20 percent, it shows the GOP isn’t uniting.

Yes, Romney, as governor in 2006, instituted a state health care bill Obama staffers used as a model for “Obamacare,” or the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, passed in 2010. It included the “individual mandate,” a clause in Obamacare thought to be unconstitutional by free-market conservatives, making it so nearly every American will have to buy a minimum amount of health coverage.

Rivals for the Republican nomination have pounced on Romney for his law’s association with Obamacare. Gingrich, a former Georgia representative and speaker of the house, said in 2010 that “Romneycare” was “a forerunner” of Obamacare and is “wrong,” according to The American Spectator.

He and Obama have also been validly criticizing Romney on a penchant for “evolving” on issues.

According to recently released research from Sen. John McCain’s 2008 presidential campaign, Romney has been both pro-choice and pro-life since the 1990s, for and against a path to citizenship for illegal immigrants in the 2000s, and for and against stem cell research.

Being dubbed a “flip-flopper” is one of the most devastat-

ing labels an American politician can get.

But every big-time politician is one, including Gingrich, who praised Romneycare in 2006.

ABC News said Gingrich wrote a memo saying, “Massachusetts leaders are to be commended for this bipartisan proposal to tackle the enormous challenge of finding real solutions for creating a sustainable health system.”

Gingrich has too much baggage to beat Obama, despite his big win in Saturday’s South Carolina primary. Paul is a rebel hero to many, but his views are too far from the mainstream to win.

Santorum is unelectable due to militant conservatism, putting him right of his party with wacky positions. The Los Angeles Times recently cited a 2005 interview in which he said gay marriage is the same as “man on child, man on dog, or whatever the case may be.”

As editor of this paper, I get many press releases emailed to me every day — most of which I delete. On Wednesday, a memorable one came from an association of South Carolina evangelicals endorsing Santorum and flaming Romney.

“That Yankee is hopelessly left-wing on homosexuality,” said the Rev. Huey Mills, a Lancaster, S.C., pastor. “In obedience to the Judeo-Christian Scriptures, most South Carolin[i]ans and I have a sane and healthy homophobia, while Mitt Romney has a very bad case of homophilia; the man very clearly endorses dangerous, unhealthy homosexual conduct.”

Keep in mind the ex-head of the National Organization for Marriage, the main national group opposing same-sex marriage, wrote a December syndicated column saying Romney “opposes same-sex marriage and supports a federal marriage amendment” and has been “a rock” in his opposition, not wavering.

Romney is a conservative, if an inconsistent one. Gingrich, Santorum and Paul haven’t a chance at beating Obama. They lack the needed organization, wealth and ability to draw moderates that Romney has.

If many Republicans don’t like Romney, too bad. The inadequacy of the field has made it so conservatives need him. And if the only Republicans alienated are people like Rev. Mills, that’s OK.

If he wins the GOP nod, they’ll be forced to vote Romney, unless they want four more years of Obama. And they’ll want to see a birth certificate before they let that happen.

Michael Shepherd is a fourth-year journalism and political science student. He is the editor in chief of The Maine Campus.

Columnist: Selfishness traverses generations, a detrimental family trait



ERIN MCCANN

“Milk people for what they’re worth.”

I once overheard a mother proudly give this advice to her young daughter, and the words have resonated with me ever since.

It’s a troubling concept — one that would make Machiavelli smile in his tomb. So long as the end proves beneficial, the immorality of the process is of no consequence. Deception and selfishness prove pragmatic, as they help one achieve one’s desires, one’s goals.

I couldn’t help but ask myself, what kind of adult will this young girl become? Will she achieve success? If she embraces her mother’s adage, perhaps, but how many lies will be told? How many people will be trampled, manipulated and milked in the process? What kind of habits will this child develop and impart to the next generation?

No doubt she’ll swoon at the mantras of Ayn Rand and objectivism, because those philosophies justify her getting what she wants. They undermine the well-being of the community and rationalize — moralize, even — selfishness.

Sooner or later, however, the achieved end and all its resplendence will fade, and one will be left to face the repercussions of one’s actions. Solitude will surface, as fraudulence can only maintain its company for so long.

Our culture can partially be held accountable. We’ve created a market for milking people for what they’re worth — books about how to get what we want, how to get rich quick; people lying for money, power or position.

We’re sycophants who schmooze and flatter like programmed robots. Insert joke here. Now lie. Sell yourself. Sell your soul. Sign here.

We know what to say and how to say it, while simultaneously calculating our expected yields. Yet as a society, we’ve become increasingly unhappy, sliding down that slippery slope to the vales of terminal depression.

In 2010, the IMS Institute for Healthcare Informatics published a report on the most prescribed drugs in the United States. First on the list was hydrocodone, the brand name of Vicodin, a narcotic painkiller. Over 131 million prescriptions for hydrocodone were written that year alone.

Prescription painkillers are responsible for approximately three out of four prescription drug overdoses. Over 12 million people admitted to taking the painkillers without a prescription, and nearly 15,000 people lost their lives from overdosing on painkillers in 2008.

Moreover, according to the U.S.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, antidepressants have reached No. 3 on the list of most prescribed drugs.

We’re combating our realities with alleged miracle tablets rather than treating the underlying affliction. We’re in pain; we’re depressed, but no one dares to ask why.

We are not only ruining our own lives; we’re also ruining those of our children.

Thirty-four percent of children today live in single-parent families, and according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, more than 408,000 children were in the foster care system in 2010.

A report released by Columbia University also found that more than 35 million children live with a parent who abuses alcohol, tobacco or ille-

We’re chalked-up, toked-up, jacked-up, dazed and confused — yet we continue to have children.

gal drugs. These children are much more likely to develop similar drug habits, while also being more prone to mental and physical illnesses.

We’re chalked-up, toked-up, jacked-up, dazed and confused — yet we continue to have children. It remains naive to think one’s self-destructive habits and behaviors go unlearned by the next generation.

We teach our children the art of lying, selfishness and revenge propelled by our own discontent, effectively blackening the next generation.

Deception has become a renowned art form, painting lies to mimic authenticity. Everyone knows that if something is authentic, it’s worth more than its weight in gold.

We’re all politicians who support a woman’s right to choose, who don’t support a woman’s right to choose — whichever will procure us more votes.

Integrity is on its way out, as it just can’t seem to compete with singular first-person pronouns anymore.

St. Augustine notably declared, “Indeed, man wishes to be happy, even when he so lives as to make happiness impossible.”

Are we making our happiness unattainable? The successful end is to be admired, but far too often we neglect the ethics of the process. Perhaps our individualistic pursuits play a role in impeding this happiness, and by doing solely what’s good for us we’ve learned to embrace destructive habits. Perhaps this selfishness has us accustomed to neglecting the well-being of others.

And perhaps, just perhaps, we’re not meant only to serve ourselves.

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

US struggle for power detracts from spiritual enlightenment, lasting happiness

ERIC COLLINS

The United States is no longer the global superpower it once was.

For some time now, the U.S. has held substantial economic, political and military power over other nations — but presently, the political and economic powers are declining, causing a great shift in international affairs. Of course, this is not to say the United States is devoid of power, but it is incontrovertible that it’s not the behemoth it once was.

There are many within the U.S. who look upon this change with great disdain; numerous books and articles have been written examining the depreciation of U.S. power, and some of these authors, out of fear of the United States losing its global hegemony, have formulated ideas in which the country can regain its supremacy.

Yet one does not have to be familiar with any of this literature in order to recognize there is a real fear in this country of this decline in power: How many times have you heard a politician proclaim, “Let’s make America what it once was!” or heard a citizen express fear of China’s economy? Comments like these are prevalent and based upon anxiety felt due to the gradual shrink of U.S. power.

Although some may contend that it’s imperative for the U.S. to regain the power it once held over the world, I do not. Holding substantial power over others is often done through harmful means and results in negative ends.

There are many reasons why the accumulation of expansive power is harmful, and some may already be apparent to you.

To look at just one rather obvious example, the U.S. government has been selling weapons to other nations in order to obtain profit and express military might, which translates into economic, military and even political power. The act of selling arms is itself a violent act as the arms are used to kill other human beings, often for the purpose of suppressing social revolutions against corruption in local governments.

Yet rather than explore what is more obvious, let us instead

Since seeking power interferes with the development of spirituality through the formation of real connections, the pursuit of it inhibits us from realizing happiness that is real and lasting.

look at something less obvious: the notion that the accumulation of substantial power through economic, political, military or any other means is harmful to those who obtain the power.

When looking at those with great power, we see them expend so much time and energy seeking to maintain or expand their power that they, in fact, live in a perpetual state of insecurity and anxiety. Take former President Richard Nixon: he spent much of his life trying to increase his personal power, but he was an extremely insecure person, horribly anxious and fearful of others.

Although society conditions us to desire the life of the wealthy and powerful, don’t. All of the material resources and power of “upper-class” society do not provide us with any real and lasting happiness, which can only be found in developing ourselves spiritually through establishing loving, compassionate connections with other people, animals and the natural environment.

Since seeking power interferes with the development of spirituality through the formation of real connections, the pursuit of it inhibits us from realizing happiness that is real and lasting.

What empire has not fallen? When power begins to express its impermanence in the form of change, the deep-rooted attachments to it are threatened, and thus begins a vicious and disastrous process of attempting to hold on to what is naturally changing.

Thus, the decline of U.S. power in the world should be a refreshing wake-up call to all those who dwell in the hopeless vying for its return. It should be a time for reflection upon all of the negative effects and suffering that results from the attachment to power, both for those in power and for those who suffer as a consequence.

If the transcendence of attachment to power can be done by individuals and nations, the transformation into a happier, just and more peaceful world can begin.

Erin Collins is a fourth-year political science student and a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee.



Thumbs up / Thumbs down

Field goals	Choke holds
Touchdowns	Hoe-downs
Offense	Offsides
Kick-off	Kicked cups
Huddles	Puddles
Running back	Nickelback



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By **Derrick Rossignol**
Style Editor

For Adele, The Black Keys, Lady Gaga and others, 2011 was a big year, but it's time to look forward to what is to come in 2012. Here are some of the biggest and best releases to keep your ears open for this year.

Nada Surf – “The Stars Are Indifferent To Astronomy,” Jan. 24

Having emerged during the '90s wave of alternative rock, Nada Surf still plays the same kind of music on their new releases, making them popular with lovers of easy-to-hear soft rock. Matthew Caws' voice is lovely and instantly accessible much like the rest of the band, so it's fair to anticipate more of the same enjoyable mellowness from their latest effort.

Lana Del Ray – “Born To Die,” Jan. 27

After a much-maligned performance on Saturday Night Live, it's tough to predict how fans will react to Del Ray's major-label debut. Will they dismiss her based on her SNL showing, or will the hope she'll defy naysayers drive listeners to hear her

See Albums on **B3**



Photo collage by Kary Hein • Design Assistant

The new music of 2012

Top to bottom, left to right: Van Halen, Interscope; Lana Del Ray, Stranger; Band of Skulls, Recordings; The Mars Volta, Universal; Die Antwoord, Interscope; Nada Surf, Barsuk; The Fray, Epic; The Shins, Columbia.

Diverse musical event ‘Cadenzato’ returns to Minsky

Classical music performed by University of Maine Chamber Orchestra; multimedia elements create rounded production

By **Rich Flora**
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Chamber Orchestra performed in Minsky Recital Hall to an intimate crowd on Saturday.

“Cadenzato” was a diverse musical event encompassing numerous musical acts, with a variation of instruments, including cello, piano, violin, flute, oboe, clarinet and vocals.

Each musician demonstrated an incredible amount of talent, passion and intellect in their performances. The quality of the performance made it evident that each musician dedicated copious amounts of time and practice in preparation for the event.

The first of the mostly classical, chamber-styled musical pieces was “Cello Suite No. 1 in G major BWV 1007,” performed by Noreen Silver, an accomplished cellist and UMaine mu-

sic professor. Clearly in her element, Silver played the piece eloquently and entirely from memory.

The second and third pieces, “CODA: from Archaeology” and “The morning comes...” were performed by soprano Nancy Ogle and pianist Ginger Yang Hwalek. Each displayed talent and a high multitude of overall musicianship, and as a duo they utilized dynamics to tell the story behind the music and created an audible interest for the audience.

Each displayed talent and a high multitude of overall musicianship, and as a duo they utilized dynamics to tell the story behind the music and created an audible interest for the audience

Next in the program was “Duet in D,” as well as an additional piece not listed in the program, performed by celloists Silver and Marisa Soloman. The duo did a marvelous job accompanying one another, blending together

nicely. One never overshadowed the other, allowing them to create beautiful intermingling harmonies with ease. The duo utilized dynamics and tempo to create diversity within the piece and keep it flowing.

The sixth piece, “The Heights of Macchu Picchu: Canto XII,” featured soprano Ogle, pianist Hwalek and dancers Ariel Grenier, Jameson Ford and Ann Ross. Implementing the dancers enriched the piece and brought the story to life. Dynamics like these played a large role in creating the environment of the piece.

After a short intermission, soprano Karen Pendleton, mezzo-soprano Marcia Gronewold Sly, tenor Francis Vogt, baritone

Ludlow Hallman and pianist Clayton Smith performed “Un di se ben rammentomi,” a quartet from Act III of “Rigoletto.” The quartet, along with piano accompaniment, performed the piece with a great deal of talent.



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer

Karen Pendleton and Ludlow Hallman sing a quartet from Rigoletto at Cadenzato,

Each member had a beautiful voice, which blended with each other fantastically. To further create visual interest and to facilitate bringing the story to life, each member interacted with one another, almost acting out the emotion

inherent in the music, and in a way recreating the scene from the opera itself.

Clarinetist Beth Wiemann and pianist Laura Artesani performed the

See Minsky on **B2**

Sundance Festival plays host to star-studded premieres



Isla Fisher, Lizzy Caplan and Kirsten Dunst star in the comedy “Bachelorette.”
20th Century Fox

By **Derrick Rossignol**
Style Editor

Since 1978, the Sundance Film Festival has given aspiring filmmakers a chance to present their work in an environment where it might get noticed and go on to bigger and better things.

Now-acclaimed filmmakers like Kevin Smith, Quentin Tarantino and Steven Soderbergh got their big break at Sundance, as did movies such as “Saw,” “Super Troopers,” “Reservoir Dogs,” “Little Miss Sunshine,” “Clerks” and “Napoleon Dynamite.” Nine movies from the 2011 festival earned 15 collective Oscar nominations, so in short, this festival is a big deal.

There are many promising films in this year's festival, which runs from Jan. 19 to Jan. 29, that star big names, like “2 Days in New York.” Starring Chris Rock, the film follows couple Marion and Mingus, who lead a comfortable life with their two chil-

dren from previous relationships and their cat.

However, things get sticky when Marion's father, sister and sister's boyfriend drop in to visit. Their presence is stressful for Marion and Mingus, so much so that it challenges the fiber of their relationship. Although the theme is serious, Rock brings his brand of comedy to the screen to lighten things up.

Bringing up the rear of the female-driven comedy “Bridesmaids” is “Bachelorette,” starring Kirsten Dunst, Isla Fisher and James Marsden. Dunst plays Regan, whose high school classmate Becky, played by relative newcomer Rebel Wilson, is surprisingly tying the knot before she is. Regan begrudgingly accepts the role of bridesmaid and, determined to have a good time, the girls have a night much like Bradley Cooper, Zach Galifianakis and Ed Helms did in “The Hangover.”

Andy Samberg and Rashida Jones star in “Celeste and Jesse Forever,”

a film about high school sweethearts who married young. They were the perfect couple who filled in each other's gaps, until they decided to get a divorce. The film humorously “examines the inner workings of marriage and its evolving place in modern life,” according to the Sundance website.

“Lay the Favorite” stars Bruce Willis and Rebecca Hall in a story about a pro sports better and a Las Vegas stripper. Dink, played by Willis, sees through Beth Raymer's, played by Hall, ditzy exterior, befriends her and realize she is his gambling good luck charm. However, Dink's wife starts to get jealous of their relationship, so he is forced to fire her, which leads her to take another job and get tangled up in the wrong side of the law.

“The Words” tells the story of Rory Jansen, played by Bradley Cooper, a struggling writer who discovers a lost manuscript that is genius.

See Sundance on **B2**

Glover a diverse, underappreciated talent

Column

The name might not instantly ring a bell, but Donald Glover is one of the most talented dudes in show business.

Glover started his rise to prominence in the mid-2000s as part of sketch comedy group Derrick Comedy. The group's videos have garnered millions of views on YouTube and got them mentioned in Rolling Stone in 2007. Thankfully, I was vain enough to search my own name on



How I Hear It
By Derrick Rossignol

YouTube and discover Glover then.

Thanks largely to the exposure he got from Derrick Comedy, Glover was given the opportunity to write for prominent TV shows, like “The Daily Show,” for which he wrote in 2005. After that, he wrote for NBC’s hit series “30 Rock” from 2006 to 2009.

He got his big break in 2009 when cast as one of the main characters in NBC’s critic- and fan-loved series “Community.” His character, Troy Barnes, is a former high school football star who has let his inner nerd shine in college, much like in real life, where Glover isn’t afraid to be public about who he is.

Aside from writing and acting, Glover has also been very successful in stand-up comedy. In 2010, his first stand-up special, “Weirdo,” aired on Comedy Central. His act often relates

difficulties about being a nerdy black guy and life in general.

One of his best bits is his theory that he’d rather have AIDS than a baby, saying, “They’re both expensive, you have them for the rest of your life, they’re constant reminders of the mistakes you’ve made, and once you have them, you pretty much can only date people who have them. What’s the difference? The only difference is you can’t go to jail by accidentally dropping AIDS.”

On the side, Glover has also ventured into the world of modeling, appearing in Gap’s 2010 holiday ad campaign. In short, he basically does everything, and does it well.

So that’s Donald Glover in a nutshell — a successful comedy writer, actor, stand-up comic and model. Oh wait, I forgot something — he also raps under a name you’ve probably heard of if you keep up with

hip-hop: Childish Gambino.

Glover began his music career in 2008, when he started independently releasing albums and mixtapes for free on his website. His most recent EP, titled “EP,” was released in 2010 and helped Childish Gambino become a highly regarded name in rap.

From there, he signed with Glassnote Records and began

“I won’t stop until they say, ‘James Franco is the white Donald Glover.’”

to fulfill an old dream of having his own CD — the album peaked at No. 11 on the Billboard 200 chart and No. 2 on the Billboard Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums and Top Rap Albums charts.

“Camp” shared a Nov. 15 release date with Drake’s No. 1 album “Take Care,” but I read at least a few online discussions about which album of

in the TV series “Deglassi: The Next Generation” long before rapping — faced in their lives.

The album was also well received critically — a review in Q Magazine said that “Glover’s wit and dexterity confirm he’s the real deal.” Other prominent publications, like Paste Magazine and Consequence of Sound, also wrote glowing reviews of the album.

Let’s revisit Glover’s resume quickly: comedy writer, actor, stand-up comic, model and rapper, all of which he’s been very good at. He’s like a black James Franco. He seems to think so too, evidenced by the lyrics of his song “Hold You Down” when he raps, “I won’t stop until they say, ‘James Franco is the white Donald Glover.’”

That’s a lofty ambition, but his meteoric rise and wide array of talents suggest that idea isn’t so crazy.

Donald Glover
Writer, actor, comic, rapper

Quirky professor tries to hide truth in ‘People Will Talk’

Grant stars as unorthodox teacher in genre-spanning classic

Column

Secrets linger behind the doors of centuries-old brick buildings on every college campus.

Just like the dust that gathers in the creepy janitorial closets in the basement of Stevens Hall, over time the secrets grow and become impossible to ignore. In 1951’s “People Will Talk,” a quirky college professor and a troubled student find out just how hard it is to keep the truth hidden.

Cary Grant is Dr. Noah Praetorius, a medical professor at a Midwestern university whose teaching style is unorthodox, to say the least. Students flock to his classes simply to see him in action. For anyone who has ever sat through an hour and a half of PowerPoint presentations twice a week, Praetorius’ lectures would be a delight.

When the young Deborah



The Reel Deal
By Kayla Riley

Higgins, played by the under-rated Jeanne Crain, faints in the middle of one of his lectures, Dr. Praetorius encourages her to visit his clinic so he can run some tests. Deborah discovers she is pregnant with her ex-boyfriend’s child.

No awkward phone call can be made here, however, as he was a military reservist killed in action in the Korean War. Deborah must face the prospect of being an unwed mother in the ‘50s, all while trying to earn her college degree.

You thought you had problems.

An unlikely friendship begins to form between Deborah and the doctor, but despite his popularity among students and patients, not everyone is lining up to witness his wisdom.

Professor Rodney Elwell, played by Hume Cronyn, becomes suspicious of Praetorius’ particular talents and assembles a team to investigate the real story behind his miraculous medical career. Known for healing people with a single conversation or a quick-fix serum, Praetorius has his colleagues scratching their heads.

Elwell’s dream team includes the hearsay of the grouchy Miss Sarah Pickett, played by Margaret Hamilton of “The Wizard

of Oz.” You may remember her as the Wicked Witch of the West, who met her dramatic demise with a pail of water. She’s not on the hunt for ruby slippers here, but her unpleasant attitude is just as effective in the attempt to bring the good doctor down.

“People Will Talk” is a complex comedy-turned-drama-turned-romance. Grant is as grand as ever in the role of a doctor who seems unable to avoid controversy. This is no slapstick comedy, but a deeply clever one that will require a few more neurons than a “Jersey Shore” rerun, while still providing just as much drama.

While having not the most fluid of plot lines, “People Will Talk” deals with dark topics such as murder, medical malpractice and unwanted pregnancy. People were not so willing to talk about these subjects in the ‘50s, and director Joseph L. Mankiewicz did well to tackle them sensitively while still planting them firmly in the public eye.

It takes a bit of effort to distinguish the bad guy from the good, and Grant never lets on. In a departure from his typical role as the steadfast bachelor, he reminds us why people will talk about him for years to come.

Minsky from B1

eighth piece, “The Star Theatre.” This piece was unique in that it utilized multimedia accompaniment in the form of video, with the performance playing over it. The video displayed vintage footage that assisted in creating a diverse performance. The piece flowed together, in sync with audio and video playing in the background.

The ninth piece, “My Country,” performed by violinist Anatole Wieck and pianist Laura Artesani, carried diversity throughout. Each part of the piece created its own identity through the use of dynamics and tempo. The piano and violin blended, yet still allowed each musician to stand out.

Flutist Liz Downing, oboist Louis Hall and pianist Hwalek performed the 10th and final piece, “Trio.” The three blended together wonderfully, allowing each musician to demonstrate their musical talent and ending the show with rapid applause from the audience.



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer
Tenor Rancis Vogt sings “Un di se ben rammentomi,” a quartet from “Rigoletto,” during Saturday’s Cadenzato faculty concert in Minsky Hall.

Sundance from B1

He pawns it off as his own and sees success because of it, but he must then deal with the moral dilemma stealing somebody else’s work brings up.

“Liberal Arts” is about a newly-single, 35-year-old man who doesn’t see life through the rose-colored lens that he used to. He pounces on the opportu-

nity to speak at his old college professor’s retirement dinner, and while he’s on campus, he meets Zibby, a lively sophomore who reignites his hopes of a happy and fulfilling life.

One of the most interesting films of the festival is sure to be “Robot and Frank,” the futuristic story of an aging man and his new caretaker robot. Frank is initially resistant to the robot, but after seeing his house clean and his place set at the table, he

begins to treat the robot like a real friend.

There are literally hundreds of other films at the festival, many of which may emerge as favorites once they’ve been shown on screen despite being under the radar. The aforementioned movies are great examples of the festival’s obvious finest, but to get the real experience of Sundance, an open mind has to be taken into every screening.

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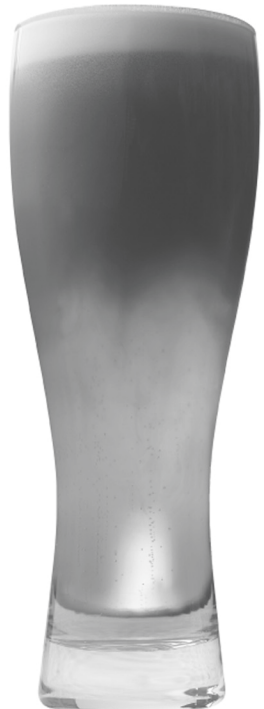
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FILM REVIEW:

‘Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close’

Newcomer Horn shines as boy looking for answers



Warner Bros.

By Kayla Riley
Copy Editor

It is rare and wonderful when a film renders viewers speechless. The closing credits of “Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close” have left audiences nationwide speechless but not silent as they wiped tears from their eyes and let the emotional wave of this powerful blockbuster wash over them slowly before returning to reality. Nine-year-old Oskar Schell, played by magnificent newcomer Thomas Horn, sees the world differently than his peers. He is brilliant, outspoken and misunderstood by almost everyone except his father, a jewelry store owner who creates elaborate puzzles and games for his son to help him face his fears. But when Oskar loses his father Thomas, played by Tom Hanks, in the 9/11 attacks, his world comes crashing down around him. He and his mother Linda, played by Sandra Bullock, must grapple with the tragedy while putting the shattered pieces of their lives back together.

Fast-forward a year later and Oskar is less stable than ever. He frantically searches for clues to make sense of what he calls “the worst day,” while his fragile mother goes through the motions. It is clear Oskar and Linda have a

strained relationship, as she wanders around the apartment most days in pajamas, weakly attempting to break through Oskar’s emotional walls. Just when it seems all hope is lost, Oskar finds a vase in his parents’ closet containing a mysterious key enclosed in an envelope. The name “Black” is scribbled on the back of it, and with that and a newspaper clipping Oskar launches a full-scale search for every person named Black in Manhattan. After mapping out every last Black in all five boroughs, Oskar sets off on his mission to find the lock that matches his key.

Much of “Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close” is narrated by the young Horn, inviting audiences into his character’s intense world. While Oskar is extremely intelligent and incredibly articulate, he is still a child who has lost his father.

Horn portrays this vulnerability perfectly, adding a relatable quality to Oskar’s otherwise imper-

meable personality. He captures each tic and unusual mannerism without verging on mockery and practically demands the audience to root for him by the film’s end.

The true magic of this story is found in the people Oskar encounters on his ambitious journey around Manhattan. Some turn him away in stereotypical New

York fashion, but others invite him in and while few can offer clues, they encourage his unrealistic search and restore his wavering faith.

Hanks appears briefly here but has all the tenderness of a cherished father figure. Bullock is a shell of the woman she likely was when her husband was alive, and her presence is more of a formality until a rather forced breakthrough toward the end.

Alongside scene-stealer Horn is Viola Davis as Abby Black, one of the many Manhattanites Oskar visits. Davis’ powerhouse performance is subtle but a bright light amidst what initially seems to be a sob story.

Max von Sydow deserves a standing ovation, however, as “The Renter,” a kindly older man who refuses to speak but patiently accompanies Oskar. Von Sydow says more with hand gestures and meaningful glances than many of us do with the most well-placed words.

No heartstring goes untugged in this epic drama, based on the 2005 novel by Jonathan Safran Foer. While director Stephen Daldry ran the risk of entering the realm of melodrama, the emotionally raw, universally human story of “Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close” never once seemed trite when brought to the big screen.

Bring a friend, bring a box of tissues, and better yet — bring your father. This is a film Hollywood won’t soon forget.

Grade: A

CD REVIEW:

Bombay Bicycle Club, ‘A Different Kind of Fix’

U.K. indie rockers test new sounds, fail to establish identity

By Derrick Rossignol
Style Editor

In their short career, Bombay Bicycle Club has been impressively productive. They released their first album in 2009, then another in 2010, then their latest in 2011. For whatever reason, their 2011 effort, “A Different Kind of Fix,” wasn’t released in the states until just a few days ago. Maybe the fact they’ve never charted in the U.S. shook their confidence? Maybe they released it now to more closely coincide with their February-March North American tour?

The latter option makes more sense, since they had all kinds of success in their native U.K., with their second and third albums charting in the top 10 over there. Their 2010 album, “Flaws,” was an acoustic disc, which must have been more interesting for current fans than potential ones at that point. Then again, it charted much higher than their first record, so perhaps they’ll use the success it brought as an opportunity to break through in the United States.

The problem is, I don’t think this album will be the one to make American crowds hold them in high regard.

“A Different Kind of Fix” is a fine, passable record by all standards, but there are many moments when it feels unfinished or like it didn’t reach its full potential. However, like U2 guitarist The Edge said of his band’s 1997 album, “Pop,” hearing the potential in the songs is one of the things that makes them the most interesting.

Bombay Bicycle Club has improved since their first album, but they seem to struggle in finding or establishing an identity. There are times when it sounds like they’re emulating whatever comes up on their iPods, which are some of the best moments on the album. Decide for yourself what that means — they could be trying out different sounds for themselves and can’t pick just one, they’re could be more of a tribute band, or they could just be diverse.

On “Lights Out, Words



Island

Gone,” they sound like a lite emulation of Wild Beasts due to the interesting rhythms and a guitar sound that is hard to

certain quality where by the end of it, you don’t realize the edges of your mouth have curled up into a smile.

Lead single “Shuffle” is a jaunty affair, carried along by light and lively piano that arouses the same feeling that comes about when listening to Matt & Kim.

“A Different Kind of Fix” is the Hubba Bubba of albums — quite good for a short while, but after that, you want nothing to do with it

explain but unique to Wild Beasts. “Beggars” has them playing the part of Fleet Foxes, peddling mountainous folk rock with reverb-drenched layers of vocals.

“Still” is a simple piano piece with nothing more than vocals accompanying it — vocals that sound a lot like Radiohead’s Thom Yorke in his more tender moments. “Beg” has a fantastic guitar riff that, while not lifted from Led Zepelin’s “Trampled Underfoot,” is reminiscent of it.

There are plenty of shining moments here that make me think this album might be a grower — not immediately lovable at first, but it becomes more appealing over time. The opening track, “How Can You Swallow So Much Sleep” is infinitely pretty and, to drop another name, it would have fit right in on Bon Iver’s last album. There’s an underlying tone to it that I want to say is oriental, but it’s tough to place.

“Your Eyes” showcases the classic Bombay Bicycle Club brand of happiness. It has a

These songs are all fine in the moment that you’re listening to them, but after the headphones come off, you realize they didn’t plant any hum-along melodies in your head. Instead they leave an empty feeling that this album could have been so much more if only a few things were done differently, but you can’t put your finger on what those things are.

“A Different Kind of Fix” is the Hubba Bubba of albums — quite good for a short while, but after that, you want nothing to do with it. Paste magazine reviewer Jeff Gonicuk put it best when he wrote, “[It’s] likable and overwhelmingly pleasant, but likable in a way that immediately gets put in the “friend-zone” and never has any chance of being anything more.”

There’s no doubting this is a palatable release, but it won’t sweep you off your feet.

Grade: B-

Albums from B1

prove them wrong?

Of Montreal – “Paralytic Stalks,” Feb. 7

Since they first started earning spots on the charts in the late 2000s, of Montreal has been one of the strangest bands in music. Similar to groups like Apples in Stereo and Neutral Milk Hotel, of Montreal has always experimented wildly while maintaining the structure and catchiness of pop. They hope to continue doing so with their next effort, which has been described as dark, both in instrumentation and lyrical content.

The Fray – “Scars & Stories,” Feb. 7

The lead single from the new record “Heartbeat” has already been on the radio for months and it sounds like more of what The Fray have already done. Still, what they’ve already done is palatable. Their deep cuts are typically on par with their hits, so fans have a lot to look forward to.

Van Halen – “A Different Kind of Truth,” Feb. 7

Classic rock junkies salivated in December when Van Halen announced a 2012 tour. They got even more excited when they found out the first new Van Halen album in 14 years was to be released. It’s too early to tell if they’ll emerge as a washed-up group past their prime or veterans with some gas left in the tank, but finding out may be half the fun.

Die Antwoord - “TEN\$ION,” Feb. 7

Watch any Die Antwoord music video on YouTube and it’s evident that they’re one of the kookiest groups ever to make it big. It’s a bit of a wonder how they did, but the public saw the beauty beyond the grime and took a big step in the right direction. The South African rap group seems to be stepping up their “don’t give a s---” attitude, evidenced in the refrain of lead single “Fok Julle Naaire,” which repeats, “DJ Hi-Tek will f--- you in the a---.”

Band of Skulls – “Sweet Sour,” Feb. 21

After their Franz-Ferdinand-meets-The-White-Stripes debut “Baby Darling Doll Face Honey,” Band of Skulls hope to expand their fan base beyond the dedicated listeners who recognize their tunes in the background of TV commercials. Much of the same is expected from their new record.

Kaiser Chiefs – “Start the Revolution Without Me,” March 6

The Kaiser Chiefs’ next album will probably sound familiar to fans because most of it was released last year — 2011’s “The Future Is Medieval” had a “buffet-style” release, allowing fans to choose 10 songs out of 20 to form their own version of the album. “Start the Revolution Without Me” will be a mix of songs from “The Future” along with some new cuts, so there will be fresh blood in this release.

The Shins – “Port of Morrow,” March 20

Despite not having released an album since 2007, The Shins have remained at the forefront of the indie-folk community. Their new batch of tunes is expected to feature much of the charm and optimism that has made The Shins popular with indie fans.

The Mars Volta – “Noctourniquet,” March 27

Guitar virtuoso Omar Rodríguez-López involves himself with all kinds of musical projects, and now his main gig is coming back with a new batch of progressive rock. The Mars Volta was named the best band of the genre in 2008 by Rolling Stone, so like their previous album, 2009’s “Octahedron,” “Noctourniquet” will be met with high expectations.

John Mayer – “Born and Raised,” early 2012

Mayer’s latest album was intended to be released in October 2011, but throat surgery delayed that. The operation was a success, prior to which the album was near completion, so Mayer’s tentative release date of early 2012 seems reasonable.

Best Coast – currently untitled, summer release

The low-fi, ambient surf-rock stoners won’t be gone much longer, as they are currently working on the follow-up to their well-received 2010 debut, “Crazy For You.” Singer Bethany Cosentino called the record “emo” and noted the new album will be a bit different than their first. “We didn’t want to make a ‘lo-fi’ record, we wanted to

make something that was produced, and sounded different than our first record without completely changing who we are,” she told Pitchfork.

Mumford and Sons – title, release date TBA

These folk-rockers have been working on new material since early 2011, when they were touring across the United States. They’ve apparently made some progress, since they performed a new song, provisionally called “Ghosts That We Knew,” on a Philadelphia radio station in November. The new song is an emotional slow burner, but whether that’s indicative of the rest of the album remains to be heard.

Phoenix – title, release date TBA

In April 2011, the band posted security footage of them working on new music in a studio, which got everybody pretty excited. Fans of their joyous pop sound might be disappointed, though, as the band has said they are moving away from that direction in an attempt to create something more experimental. They cite their work scoring the 2010 film “Somewhere” as an influence of their new sound.

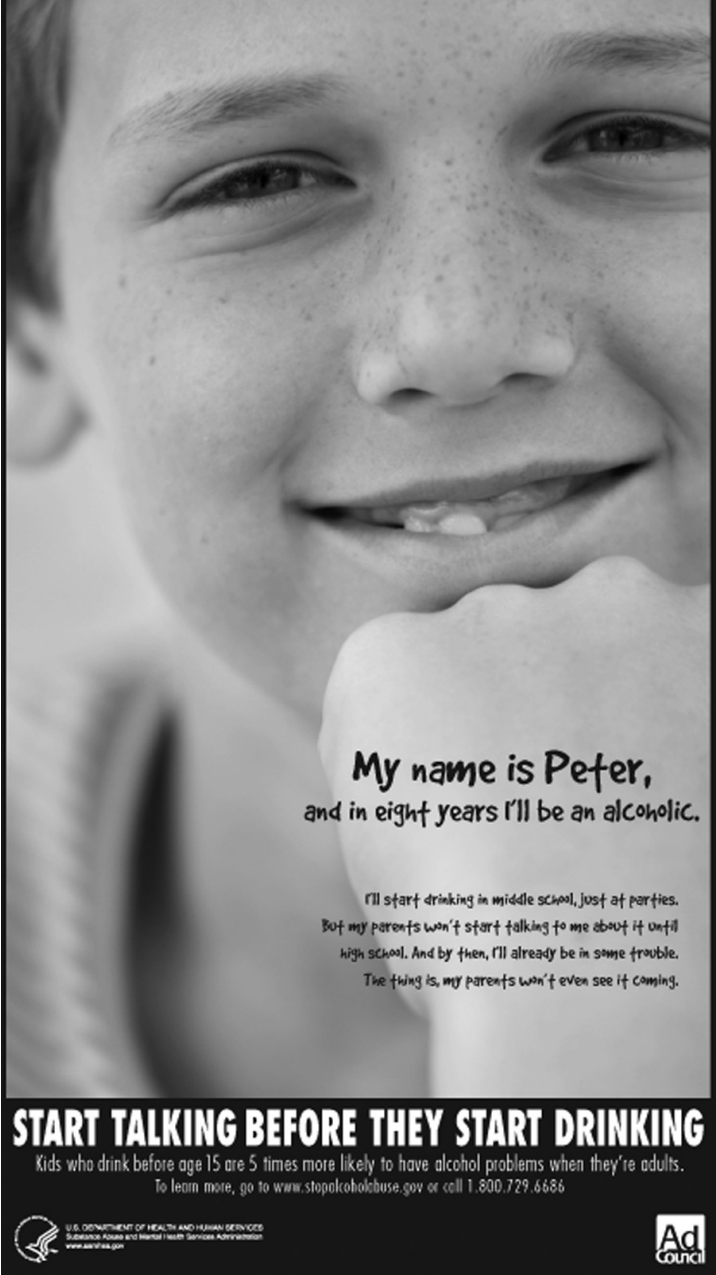
Beady Eye – title, release date TBA

Beady Eye — aka Oasis minus Noel Gallagher — released an album last year, “Different Gear, Still Speeding,” that was loved by Oasis fans. Now they have a new collection of tunes lined up, but not much is known about the record yet, except that a summer release is likely.

Pearl Jam – title, release date TBA

Pearl Jam has maintained the same grungy identity since their rise to fame in the ’90s, so don’t expect them to change

much. The only real piece of information about the new disc is that they entered the studio in April 2011 with about 25 new songs, according to bassist Jeff Ament.



Black Bears make it 4 straight unbeaten

UM women’s hockey skates to tie with UConn before taking out Providence in overtime to move into 3rd in conference



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor
The University of Maine women’s hockey team took out Providence College in overtime Sunday afternoon at Alfond Arena to increase their unbeaten streak to four games.

By Joe Sturzl
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine women’s hockey team went 1-0-1 this weekend, with a 1-1 tie against the University of Connecticut on Friday afternoon and a 3-2 overtime victory over Providence College on Sunday.

The Black Bears outshot their opponents in both games, 38-26 and 41-28 respectively, with plenty of scoring opportunities. Though the UConn game ended in a tie, UMaine was able to score in overtime to get the win and make the 41 shots pay off against Providence.

Friday: 1-1 tie

On Friday, UMaine and UConn came out of the gate with aggressive play and both had opportunities to score right away. Both teams were also on the power play early in the first period but were able to keep the opposing offenses from scoring and continued to play good penalty-killing defense throughout the rest of the game.

UMaine freshman forward Jennifer More was the shots leader for the Black Bears in the first period with three, having the best chance to score in the first on a breakaway that was saved by UConn goaltender Nicole Paniccia.

Coming out into the second period, UConn picked up the pace and fired two quick shots, both saved by senior goalie Brittany Ott. After the quick start by UConn, UMaine picked up the offense, controlling the puck for the majority of the period. The Black Bears outshot the Huskies in the second period 23-8.

UMaine got on the board midway through the period when senior forward Dominique Goutsis hit one off the post. The rebound came to UMaine senior forward Myriam Croussette, who gave it back to Goutsis for the first goal of the game.

UConn had a few chances to score following the UMaine goal, with UConn senior defenseman

Rebecca Hewett getting a one-on-one chance that Ott was able to stop.

Going into the third period with a 1-0 lead, UMaine looked to get a two-goal advantage and keep the Huskies from tying it up. UConn picked up its offense in the third period, getting more shots off than UMaine for the first time in the game.

Off a miss by UMaine senior forward Dawn Sullivan, UConn freshman forward Christine Brauer got a one-on-one, but Ott was able to make the save. A few minutes later Sullivan had another opportunity, but off her miss UConn junior forward Kelly Horran found freshman forward Kayla Campero to tie the game at one.

UMaine’s final chance to score came off a UConn penalty by junior defender Maude Brauer 14 minutes into the third. However, UConn’s defense held and neither team found the net in regulation.

Going into overtime, UMaine took to the offensive right away with Croussette missing wide left, while the Huskies’ Campero had a one-on-one that was stopped by Ott. UMaine had one more chance to score with 20 seconds left, but it was to no avail, and the game ended in a tie.

Ott finished with 25 saved and junior forward Brittany Dougherty led UMaine with 9 shots on goal.

Sunday: UMaine wins 3-2

On Sunday, Providence came to town ready to play and put up a lot of early shots on goal. After Sullivan and senior defenseman Ashley Norum collided, the Friars had an open lane for a goal. Sophomore forward Corinne Buie connected with junior forward Nicole Anderson and Providence went up 1-0, 5 minutes into the game.

A checking penalty by Dougherty 22 seconds after the goal gave Providence another opportunity to score, but UMaine had another good day on the penalty kill. Ott had another strong performance against Providence, playing well in goal while UMaine was short-handed.

In the second period UMaine took the offensive quickly and had their equalizing goal almost immediately. Just over 2 minutes into the period, UMaine freshman forward Tori Pasquariello assisted sophomore forward Brianne Kilgour to tie the game at one.

During the goal, Providence senior forward Laura Veharanta received a holding penalty to give UMaine another opportunity to score with a 5-4 personnel advantage, but Providence successfully killed the penalty.

Providence was not able to kill the next penalty, as Buie was called for roughing 18:14 into the second period. On the power play, Dougherty scored off an assist from senior forward Danielle Ward to take the lead 2-1 late in the period.

Going into the third, Providence looked to tie it up right away. Ott came up big, stopping two one-on-ones early in the third. But Buie was able to get one past Ott 6 minutes into the third to tie the score at 2.

UMaine had plenty of opportunities to score in the third period, keeping the puck on their offense for almost the entire rest of the period. In the final minute, tremendous pressure was put on Providence senior goalie Genevieve LaCasse, but she kept all of the final shots out, putting the game into overtime.

In overtime, Ward put one in past LaCasse to win the game for the Black Bears 3-2 unassisted.

“The UConn game was sort of a letdown for us, and we ended the weekend the way we wanted to,” said UMaine head coach Maria Lewis. “We rebounded in this game and it was important to come away with a victory.”

Lewis wasn’t worried that her team didn’t have more goals from the amount of shots they took.

“We need a lot of shots to score,” she said. “That is the way we operate — sometimes they go in and sometimes they don’t. The players performed well. We hit the gaps and we need to do that to be successful.”

The 13-8-6 Black Bears’ next home game will be against the University of Vermont at 2 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Alfond Arena.

Black Bears from B6

Hartford jumped on the Black Bears to the start the second half. After UMaine freshman guard Justin Edwards scored the first bucket, Hartford connected on three straight 3-pointers in a span of 3 and a half minutes to build a 16-point lead.

Hartford would lead by as many as 22 points thereafter. Fraser paced UMaine with 12 points, eight rebounds, three assists and three steals. Edwards added nine points and five rebounds but committed six turnovers and went 4-for-13 from the field.

Pollard came off the bench to add eight second-half points, and senior guard Raheem Singleton added six points and four assists.

“We’re out of sync right now and we have to get back into sync fast,” said UMaine head coach Ted Woodward. “It’s my responsibility, and we’re going to get back in the gym and hope-

fully we can continue to get back to the flow that we were in a little bit earlier.”

The following game might have been ugly, but UMaine made a much better effort against Stony Brook. The game was a defensive struggle and remained scoreless until the first media timeout at the 16-minute mark.

UMaine extended their lead to five points with 6 minutes remaining in the first half after a pair of free throws by Singleton capped off a 9-3 run, highlighted by a Pollard bank shot in transition and a three by Edwards from the wing.

Late in the first half, Black Bear fans winced as junior forward Mike Allison injured his leg early in the game, attempted a return, but quickly reaggravated the injury and sat out for the rest of the game.

A positive sign was the play of senior forward Travon Wilcher, who filled in well for Allison. He scrambled for loose balls, blocked shots and accepted the daunting task to battle with Stony Brook’s senior big man,

Dallis Joyner.

Wilcher finished with eight rebounds and four blocks. His biggest rejection came as time expired in the first half, sending UMaine into the locker room with some confidence.

Despite turning the ball over an uncharacteristic 14 times in the half, UMaine led 22-20.

UMaine looked to freshmen Pollard and Edwards to try and pull out a victory as McLemore sat out the second half due to what Woodward called a “coach’s decision.”

Five minutes into the second half, Edwards drove hard from the wing before drawing Singleton’s defender, leaving Singleton open for a corner three. On the following possession, Singleton sprinted from one side of the court to the other, weaving through players, and came off two screens to hit another three from the wing, giving UMaine the 31-30 lead.

Stony Brook called a timeout and then went on a 19-8 run, giving them the lead for good.

UMaine hung around and cut

the lead to 10 with 4 minutes left on an and-one reverse layup from Edwards. Pollard took advantage of his rise in playing time by hitting a tough layup off of a nice feed from senior guard Andrew Rogers.

After the bucket, Pollard worked to raise his teammates’ energy and stole the ball at half-court before getting fouled and making both free throws to cut the lead to 50-46.

A deep three by Stony Brook on the next possession took the wind out of the Black Bears’ sails. The Seawolves ended the game with the 58-52 win.

Pollard finished with 14 points and nine rebounds while Edwards chipped in 14 points, nine rebounds and seven assists in a losing effort.

“We need to execute better offensively to win games, but I think we will be fine,” Edwards said.

The losses dropped the Black Bears to 8-10 and 2-5 in conference. They will try to get back on track this Wednesday at the University of New Hampshire.



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor
Freshman guard Justin Edwards led the University of Maine men’s basketball team with 14 points in their America East loss to Stony Brook University on Saturday.

Braun from B6

results.

Braun is undoubtedly appealing the results from the positive tests, and for obvious reasons — if the results do not get overturned, Braun could face a 50-game suspension when the 2012 season begins this March.

It is hard to decide someone’s fate when there is no clear evidence of all factors in play, but I cannot side with Braun on this issue.

For everyone and anyone currently employed through the MLB, there is nothing more clearly known than the vulnerability surrounding all PEDs. For over twenty years now, the league has been fighting the issue of PEDs — banning all steroids in 1991 and imple-

menting a league-wide testing program in 2003 — and, at this point, would like to think they have effectively combated the struggle.

I have no sympathy for Braun or any player who tests positive from this point on. The MLB provides an entirely public list of approximately 84 prohibited drugs, steroids and stimulants for one simple reason: to make it known what is acceptable and what is not acceptable to use.

If Braun is unlucky enough to evade consequences after this test, I hope the MLB continue to strengthen efforts to end this modern era once and for all. The league’s players need to realize they are the fortunate ones in this country — being paid millions of dollars to play the game they love, while the rest of nation struggles with horrible economic adversities.

Follow the rules.

Crossword Solution

3	S	O	Q	8	W	3	M	3	S	Q	V	3	W
3	X	1	3	3	A	0	R	L	1	1	T	V	
1	N	V	8	3	1	3	0	V	0	V	1	T	
5	I	1	1	R	L	5	N	0	8	V	2	S	
3	T	L	1	0	V	L	3	S	V	3	3		
	1	V	1	1	3	Q	2	3	W	1	N		
V	0	T	Y	0	3	0	0	1	1	V	W		
V	1	Y	0	0	3	0	1	1	1	V	W		
0	N	3	2	3	0	0	1	1	1	V	W		
1	S	1	T	N	3	3	0	0	1	1	S		
	1	0	1	0	3	5	0	0	1	1	3		
V	N	N	V	1	1	3	5	N	0	0	0	1	
1	N	3	8	3	3	5	W	0	N	1	3		
3	1	0	3	3	S	N	1	8	0	3	1	2	
5	W	1	Q	0	1	V	1	4	3	1	3	5	

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Women’s basketball eclipses last year’s total with 5th win

Black Bears pick up 2nd AEC victory of season on road against Stony Brook



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor
Senior guard Brittany Williams finished with 11 points in the University of Maine's 57-44 victory over Stony Brook University. Their fifth win surpasses their total all last season.

By Jesse Scardina
Sports Editor

After a near-comeback against the University of Hartford on Thursday, the University of Maine women’s basketball team upended Stony Brook University 57-44 on Saturday for their fifth victory of the season, surpassing last year’s total.

The Black Bears improve to 5-15 overall and 2-5 in America East.

Senior forward Samantha Baranowski finished with a team-high 12 points — her fourth-straight game in double-digits — along with seven rebounds.

The Black Bears came out shooting hot in the first half, going 14-28 while jumping out to a 33-20 lead. On the defensive side, the Black Bears held the Seawolves to just 30 percent shooting, as Stony Brook went 8-26 in the first 20 minutes.

The Black Bears used a pair of big runs: first a 15-2 streak to take a 19-8 lead, and then a 14-3 run to take their biggest lead of the half at 33-16.

Freshman forward Danielle Walczak led the Black Bears in the first half with eight points along with senior guard Brittany Williams, who had eight points and two steals.

The Black Bears stretched their lead to 26 points in the second half after a 16-3 run led by Baranowski and junior forward Corinne Wellington.

Stony Brook came back to make it a contest after a 17-1 run, but the Black Bears managed to go 13-17 from the line, including 10-13 in the second half.

Overall, four Black Bears finished with double figures in points, with Wellington’s 12, Williams’ 11 and Walczak’s 10 joining Baranowski’s 12 points. Freshman guard Rebecca Knight led UMaine with four assists, while freshman guard Courtney Anderson cleaned up the boards, finishing with eight.

The Black Bears look to build on their second America East Conference win when they host the University of New Hampshire this Wednesday in the Pit in the Memorial Gym. Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Sweep from B6

followed him to the penalty box for cross-checking.

“The two penalties weren’t necessary penalties,” York said. “That was certainly a turning point of the game.”

“It was definitely a game-changer,” Venti said of the five-on-three. “Things like that are going to happen in a game. It goes back to discipline.”

After a Black Bears timeout, Shemansky was able to even the score by putting in a rebound from senior center Brian Flynn’s shot. Senior defender Will O’Neill also assisted on the play.

After 60 minutes, a winner still hadn’t been determined, so the 5-minute overtime period was summoned.

Early in the extra period, Flynn rattled the post, just missing a chance to win the game.

However, with just over a minute remaining, Mangene gave the Black Bears the victory and two big Hockey East points. Sophomore forward Mark Anthoine brought the puck into the offensive zone and laid it off to the oncoming Mangene, who fired it past Venti for the win.

“It was just a counter play,” Mangene said. “Anthoine picked it up in the neutral zone and he laid it back to me and I had my head up and saw the goalie’s glove down and ripped it over his glove.”

“I intercepted the pass and just skated up the ice,” Anthoine said. “I faked a shot to freeze the D and I saw Matty out of the corner of my eye and dropped it toward him and he drove it toward net.”

Friday’s game was just the third time this season the Black Bears have won without anyone on their top line scoring.

“That was a big plus,” said UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead. “If you would have said our top line wasn’t going to score and we would win, I’d

be like, ‘Really?’ I thought our top line played well — their chances just didn’t go in.”

Saturday: UMaine wins 4-3

In the series finale, the Eagles managed to strike first again, scoring 3 minutes into the contest after Almeida connected for his 12th of the season. Almeida passed to Hayes at the top of the slot, who fired a shot toward Sullivan. Sullivan was able to deflect the initial shot, but Almeida collected the rebound and found an opening past the goalie.

Less than 2 minutes later, the Eagles connected again on a beautiful one-timer by freshman forward Johnny Gaudreau. Senior defender Tommy Cross controlled the puck at the top of the offensive zone and spotted Gaudreau near the net and snapped the puck right to his stick for the easy redirection.

BC continued to dominate possession through the first half of the period until a holding call on sophomore defender Isaac MacLeod gave the Black Bears a power-play opportunity and UMaine took advantage.

Thirteen seconds into the power play, O’Neill fired a shot toward freshman goalie Brian Billett and junior forward Joey Diamond tipped the puck past Billett for his 16th goal of the season.

“They left me alone in front and Will noticed I was alone and made a great shot,” Diamond said.

The Black Bears scored on their second-consecutive power play of the period after senior forward Spencer Abbott found Flynn for an easy goal.

The play in the second period was even for the first 8 minutes until the Eagles gave the Black Bears another power-play opportunity. MacLeod was booked for hooking after Diamond weaved his way through the Eagles’ defense. Toward the end of the power play, Abbott made a great pass through the crease to Mangene, who one-timed it past Billett, giving UMaine the lead.

With less than 7 minutes remaining in the period, the Eagles caught a break after UMaine junior defender Mike Cornell



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor
The University of Maine men’s hockey team are 9-2-1 dating back to Thanksgiving after a weekend sweep of Boston College.

was called for a 5-minute “hitting from behind” major and had to leave the contest after a game misconduct.

However, just 11 seconds into BC’s power play, Mangene broke free and beat Billett for the second time in the period. After firing a shot from beyond the faceoff circle, Mangene collected his rebound and scored his second goal of the game.

“It was five-on-four, the puck came to me and I was able to get around one guy and use my speed to take a shot, and I got my own rebound and popped it over his shoulder,” Mangene said. “It changed the momentum of that power play. It was a huge way to start out [the penalty kill].”

BC brought it back to within one after Almeida scored his second goal of the game.

The Black Bears had another chance on the power play 8 minutes into the period, but things didn’t go as planned this time for Whitehead’s squad.

After some excellent forechecking by Whitney, he found Almeida in the slot for his third goal of the game to tie the score at four.

With just under 3 minutes remaining in the game, UMaine

maintaining in the game, UMaine freshman forward Connor Leen scored his first collegiate goal after gathering his own rebound and flicking the puck past Billett.

“It’s the biggest one so far,” Leen said of his first collegiate goal. “We had an odd man rush and I just put it on net for a rebound and I got my own and put it in. I think I got it out of the air — it was pretty lucky.”

Diamond iced it for the Black Bears with an empty-net goal from 75 feet away. Diamond got the puck by his defensive faceoff circle and flipped it up and into the BC net after a couple of bounces.

“I was just trying to get it out of the zone and, I don’t know, I had a weird feeling it was going to go in and I just let it go,” Diamond said. “We expected they were going to come out hard. We weathered their storm and we were fortunate to bury two on the power play.”

Mangene completed the hat trick in the final minute to give the Black Bears their first sweep of BC in six years.

The Black Bears return to the ice this weekend to take on Hockey East foe Boston University. The puck drops at 7 p.m. on Friday at the Agganis Arena.

Crosby right to take it slow after latest setback

NHL needs more concussion insight

Column

By Clark Shepard
For The Maine Campus

On the night of Nov. 21, 2011, Pittsburgh’s prodigal adopted son returned to the ice for the first time in 61 games.

His four points (two goals, two assists) electrified teammates and quelled the already hapless New York Islanders fans. The severe concussion that sidelined him in the previous season was all but a thing of the past.

Sid the Kid was back. But eight games later, he wasn’t.

After what appeared to be a minor collision with Boston Bruins center David Krejci, Penguins superstar Sidney Crosby complained once again of concussion-like symptoms, putting himself back on a growing list of similarly fated NHL players.

The 2011-12 season has been a headache for the now 30 players who wander the purgatory that is the disabled list. Some will be back on the ice tomorrow; some will never lace up again.

Our lack of understanding surrounding head injuries is starting to show in cases like former hockey enforcer Derek Boogard, whose repeated blows to the head led to severe damage to his brain tissue, and his later death due to an accidental overdose of the painkillers prescribed for the trauma.

In a sport where athletes are getting faster and stronger, the hits are seeing a reciprocal rise in prominence and intensity, and although all players are now required to wear helmets, is it enough?

Chris Pronger and Marc Savard, two seasoned veterans for the Philadelphia Flyers and Bruins respectively, will tell you that wearing a helmet did little

to help protect their skulls.

Pronger has been struggling mightily after a brutal concussion. Earlier this season, his wife Lauren recently gave an interview with CSNPhilly about the injury.

“It’s a tough go at home,” she said. “We’re going day-to-day right now — good days, bad days. It’s been a lot of trauma going on. We’re just praying right now. He’s battling. He wants to be out there more than anybody. It’s tough for all of us to watch him go through this.”

Savard has had similar problems in his recovery from multiple concussions near the end of his career. The veteran has been outspoken about his healing process, saying he still experiences headaches and short-term memory loss.

“My son played a game the other day, and I left the keys in the ignition in the car,” he said at a meeting before the Bruins-Rangers game last Saturday. “I turned it off, at least, but I went in and watched the game, and I was like, ‘Jeez, where are my keys?’”

Both of these players — fan favorites in their respective cities — are a collective testament to the increasingly destructive nature of the sport. Crosby, however, has vowed not to return until he is perfectly fine, a decision that could save his career and, more importantly, his life.

Despite a growing number of fans becoming unsettled and impatient with Crosby’s long road to recovery, the Canadian has insisted he will not put unnecessary risk on himself.

Crosby’s approach should not be passively tossed aside or ridiculed. He is showing an understanding that hockey is, at its basic level, just a game. His long-term mental health, however, is nothing to play with.

The sports world would be wise to take notes.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

Women’s basketball
vs. UNH in the Pit, 6 p.m.

Men’s basketball
at UNH, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

Men’s hockey
at Boston University, 7 p.m.

Swimming and Diving
vs. Boston College, 7 p.m.

Track and Field
Reebok Boston Indoor Games, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

Swimming and Diving
vs. Boston College, 11 a.m.

Track and Field
at Boston University, 2 p.m.

Men’s basketball
vs. Binghamton, 2 p.m.

Women’s basketball
vs. Binghamton, 4:30 p.m.

Men’s hockey
at Boston University, 7:30 p.m.

Three Stars of the Weekend Men’s Hockey vs. Boston College

H Matt Mangene - The junior forward netted the game-winner in Friday night’s overtime defeat of the Eagles and turned around to help out on defense in Saturday night’s 7-4 win while scoring his first-career hat trick.

HH Joey Diamond - The junior forward compiled three points on the weekend sweep of BC, including a two-goal performance in the series finale, the second of which traveled three-quarters the length of the ice into the empty net of BC.

HHH Adam Shemansky - The sophomore forward helped the Black Bears claw back into Friday night’s overtime victory against Boston College, tying the game on two separate occasions including a power-play goal with just over 5 minutes remaining in the third period.

Sports

Monday, January 23, 2012

mainecampus.com

HOCKEY

Women's hockey tops Providence

Black Bears make it 4 straight unbeaten

B4



SCOREBOARD

Women's hockey (Fri.) 1 1 UConn (OT)
Men's hockey (Fri.) 4 3 BC (OT)
Women's b-ball (Sat.) 57 44 Stony Brook

Men's basketball (Sat.) 52 58 Stony Brook
Men's hockey (Sat.) 7 4 BC
Women's hockey (Sun.) 3 2 Providence (OT)

"[I give] full credit to Maine. They have a very sound hockey team."
Boston College head coach Jerry York

TEASER

Women's b-ball downs Stony Brook

Black Bears exceed last year's win total

B5



How sweep it is



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Junior forward Joey Diamond scored one of his two goals from his own defensive zone in the Black Bears 7-4 victory over the Eagles on Saturday.



Junior forward Matt Mangene finished with four goals in the weekend sweep against Boston College.

Mangene shines in Black Bears' 2 wins over BC

By Jesse Scardina
Sports Editor

It took junior forward Matt Mangene just a second to decide which was better: a game-winning goal or a hat trick.

"[I'd] have to go with the game-winner — it got us the two points," he said with a smirk.

It was a weekend to remember for Mangene, who finished the sweep of No. 3 Boston College with four goals, including the game-winner in Friday night's 4-3 overtime win and a hat trick in the series finale, a 7-4 high-scoring affair that was closer than the score suggests.

With the two wins, the Black Bears improve to 12-8-3 and 9-7-2 in Hockey East, while BC

falls to 14-10-1 and 10-7-1 in conference.

"[I give] full credit to Maine. They have a very sound hockey team," said BC head coach Jerry York. "I thought the crowd was a real good factor for them. I thought we could have won both games."

Friday: UMaine wins 7-3

The Black Bears battled back from two one-goal deficits Friday night, after the Eagles got on the board less than 5 minutes into the contest.

Both BC and UMaine brought the physical play early on, but things settled down after UMaine junior defender Mark Nemec and BC junior forward Chris Kreider were both sent to the penalty box

for hitting after the whistle.

During the four-on-four session of play, UMaine was booked for a "too many men on the ice" call, which proved costly. Less than a minute into the four-on-three play, BC sophomore center Kevin Hayes found fellow sophomore center Bill Arnold for an easy one-timer past UMaine sophomore goalie Dan Sullivan.

Later, it looked as if the Eagles had capitalized on another scoring opportunity after Kreider redirected the puck into the net. But after a lengthy review, the goal was waved off.

"It was clearly the right call," York said. "It went off Chris' skate — he redirected it."

The reversed call was the fulcrum of the first period, as the Black Bears turned around and

"If you would have said our top line wasn't going to score and we would win, I'd be like, 'Really?'"

Tim Whitehead
Head coach
UMaine men's hockey

tied the game up with 11 minutes remaining. Junior forward Adam Shemansky was skating along the left faceoff circle when he corralled the puck and fired it past sprawling senior goalie Chris Venti.

"I just saw the goalie wasn't set and I just wanted to put it at the net, because you never know what'll happen, and I was lucky to squeak it in," Shemansky said.

The second period was similar to the first in that each side added a goal, but it was the Black Bears who struck first. After gain-

ing possession of the puck in the neutral zone, junior forward Kyle Beattie maneuvered around a BC defender before beating Venti on his glove side.

The Black Bears were able to sustain the lead for most of the period, despite battling through a few penalties. Their luck ran thin in the last 5 minutes of the period, when BC tied the game with a power-play goal.

After stopping a barrage of shots, the puck leaked out where Eagles senior forward Barry Almeida was able to collect it and

beat Sullivan, knotting up the score at two.

BC came out firing in the third period, eventually taking the lead for the second time that night with junior defender Brian Dumoulin's fourth goal of the season.

The Eagles were able to control the play for most of the period until two back-to-back penalties proved costly. Fifteen seconds after junior forward Steven Whitney was booked for hitting from behind, junior defender Patrick

See Sweep on B5

MVP Braun needs to accept responsibility

Column

Just when we thought the atrocities of the baseball "Steroid Era" were all over, a devastating case arises.

Brewers left fielder Ryan Braun accepted the National League's Most Valuable Player award Saturday night after a season which saw the 28-year-old explode — Braun hit .332 with 33 home runs, 111 RBI and 33 stolen bases while also leading the NL in both slugging percentage and on-base plus slugging percentage.

"The Hebrew Hammer" received 20 first-place MVP votes — 10 more than second-place



By Liam Nee

Dodgers outfielder Matt Kemp — becoming the first Brewer to win the award since Hall of Fame shortstop and outfielder Robin Yount in 1989, and the first ever since the team migrated to the National League from the American League in 1994.

Last December, ESPN.com reported that Braun failed an October urine test. Despite allegations, the 2007 NL Rookie of the Year has chosen not to directly comment on the current situation that has been evolving over the last couple of months.

Although it is known Braun's positive test was red-flagged by an elevated level of testosterone, it remains unclear what substance actually caused this peculiarity. Some sources point towards performance-enhancing drugs (PEDs) while others give the four-time All Star the benefit of the doubt, saying prescribed medication affected the

See Braun on B4

Men's basketball struggles: Losing streak up to 5 games

After hot conference start, Black Bears falter, drop 2 straight home games

By Charlie Merritt
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's basketball team has had better days.

First, 4-14 America East Conference foe University of Hartford patiently broke down UMaine's defense and took advantage of a poor offensive effort en route to a 63-49 win.

Then the Black Bears then lost their fifth straight game, 58-52, on Saturday to America East's top dog, Stony Brook University — 11-7 and 6-1 in-conference — in a defensive battle.

Conference play is the wrong time to be in a funk.

UMaine jumped out to an early 7-4 lead over Hartford after sophomore center Alasdair Fraser caught the ball on the block and spun past his defender, finishing with his right hand. The Hawks answered with a pair of threes.

At the 8-minute mark, UMaine

freshman guard Xavier Pollard caught the ball on the wing before making a quick crossover to get into the paint, where he drew two defenders before zipping the ball to Fraser for the dunk. The bucket cut Hartford's lead to 20-14.

The Hawks then went on a 13-4 run, taking a 23-14 lead with 5 minutes left. UMaine answered by going on a 6-0 run of their own, capped off with a steal by freshman forward Kilian Cato, which led to a breakaway dunk that brought some much-needed energy to the Pit.

Hartford took a 27-20 lead into halftime, as the Hawks shot 50 percent in the first half compared to the Black Bears' 34.8 percent.

"It was one of those nights, a cold night," said senior guard Gerald McLemore, who finished with four points on 2-for-9 shooting, including 0-for-4 from beyond the arc.

See Black Bears on B4



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

The University of Maine men's basketball team's losing streak extended to five games after 58-52 lose to Stony Brook University.