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One-man play shines light on incest



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Question 2 calls for support of UMaine System

By Zach Connerty-Marin
Web Editor

Question 2 on the 2012 Maine ballot calls for an \$11.3 million bond to support the University of Maine's System. Should the bond pass, UMaine would receive \$7.8 million to build a larger, more secure animal and plant diagnostic facility. UMaine's Animal and Plant Diagnostic Services provide inexpensive diagnostic testing for hundreds of Maine farmers and some state agencies, such as the Department of Health and Human Services and Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

In 2010, there was a national egg recall. Not a single egg was recalled in Maine because of Maine's testing protocols, developed by scientists at the APDS labs. "Had there been a problem, our surveillance would have picked it up before it went to market," said John Rebar, executive director of the University of Maine Cooperative Extension.

UMaine often uses specimens from the APDS labs as teaching tools, particularly for students in the animal and veterinary sciences. Students are brought into the lab to look at cadavers of infected and uninfected animals.

Rebar says the bond measure is good for the state economically. APDS employs students on campus. Farmers who pay minimal prices for diagnostic tests will help keep their prices down by using their tax dollars to help build a larger facility that can handle more requests.

"The economic activity that's going to be supported and created as a result of having this facility is over time going to negate the cost to the taxpayer," Rebar said.

The larger facility is important because of Maine's agricultural growth. Maine is one of the few states that has added farms in the last 10 years. Since 2000, Maine added over 1,000 farms, according to Rebar.

"If you're a farmer in Maine, and you've got a disease problem and you rely on us for timely information, it could mean the difference between success or failure," Rebar said.

A species of deer, not native to Maine, recently moved into the state and brought with them a disease called lungworm. This disease spread to moose, and the ADPS scientists are trying to figure out why and how to prevent the spread.

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John Rebar
Executive Director of the University of Maine Cooperative Extension

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Senate candidates King, Dill discuss higher education issues

Both candidates searching for ways to increase Maine jobs, grow local businesses

By Jesse Scardina
Editor in Chief

It has been called the most important senate election in the country, with the winner having to fill the shoes of soon-to-be former U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe, who is known for her bipartisanship.

Independent candidate Angus King and Democratic candidate and Maine senator Cynthia Dill are vying for this senatorial position, hoping to fix what they think is broken, and spoke to The Maine Campus on their behalf.

The Maine Campus also reached out to Republican candidate Charlie Summers, Maine's secretary of state, but numerous emails and phone calls to his representatives went unreturned.

Dill and King have very different histories in politics in Maine. Dill is a relatively fresh face while King, the former Maine governor, is well known throughout the state. Each candidate discussed issues with higher education, including the price of college, issues with federal loans and the dearth of jobs upon graduation.

"The underlying problem is the cost itself," King said about the price of secondary education. "Something's happened to decouple higher education costs from the rest of the economy, and I think that's a place where institutions have to ask themselves, 'Why is that?'"

Both Dill and King believe that more transparency and more funding are needed for colleges and universities.

"In terms of the university, higher education is something

we have to invest in," Dill said. "I'm certainly a believer in reforms where they're necessary for evaluations but it comes down to funding, accountability and transparency. That's the cornerstone of my campaign: the growing income disparity — this top-heavy plutocracy that's running the economy."

Both candidates are in favor of legislation to help ease the troubles of college loans on recent graduates, yet neither is ready to forgive student loan debt entirely.

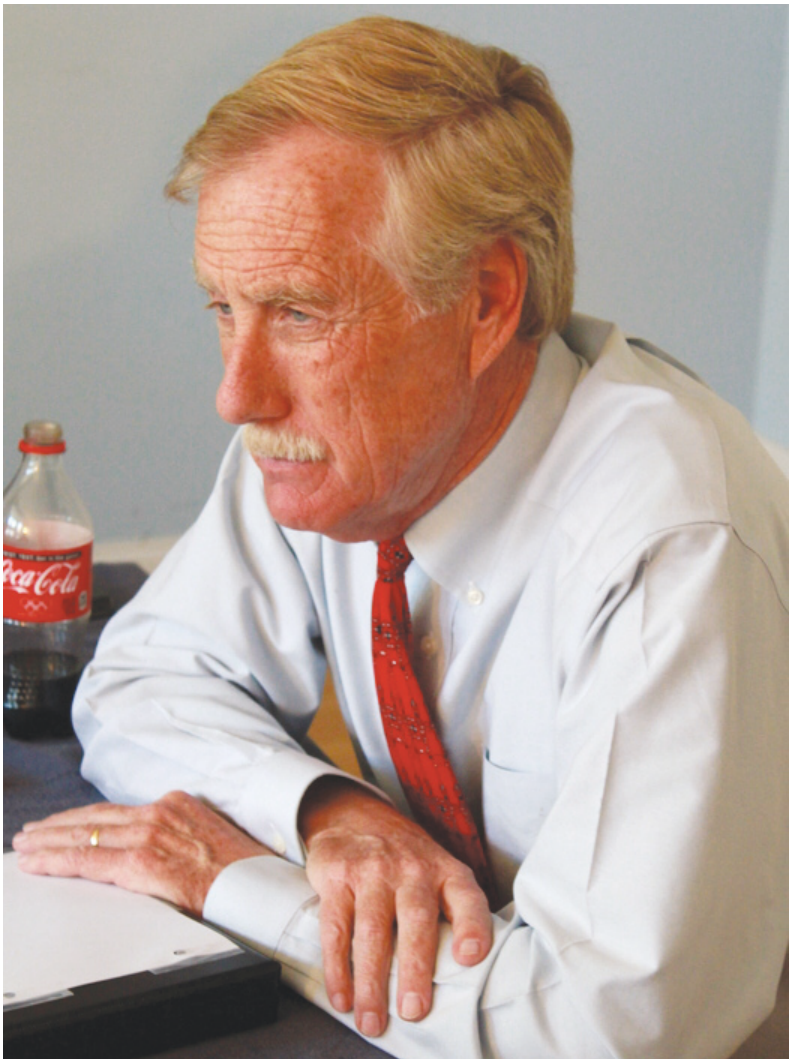
"In the past there has been selective forgiveness programs if, for example, we needed people in the STEM — science, technology, engineering and math. Why not have provisions where there are abilities to forgive loans if people go into the fields where we need them," King said.

"I support legislation that would enable students who take jobs that don't necessarily pay a lot to participate in programs that [would] allow them to pay a percentage of their student debt in proportion to their income," Dill said. "It doesn't force students to take a job they wouldn't want to do, whether it's out of state, only for purposes to pay back their loans."

Dill, who teaches at Southern Maine Community College, notices a number of students coming from high school

completely unprepared for college and is in favor of seeing more education about college for high school kids.

I think we need to have some reform in the [kindergarten] through 12th grade and make students more ready for col-



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer
Former Maine governor Angus King discusses the upcoming U.S. Senate Election at his office in downtown Bangor.

"I support continued funding for community colleges, but what I've noticed is that there's such a disparity in the aptitude of students who arrive.

lege," Dill said. King agrees, saying that the lack of preparedness for

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Bootmobile stops at UMaine



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The L.L. Bean Bootmobile made an appearance at the New Balance Student Recreation Center Saturday as part of its Northeast College Tour, which encourages students to try new outdoor activities. The Bootmobile was created to celebrate L.L. Beans 100th anniversary.

Price is wrong: ad error shuts down popular game show

By Jesse Scardina
Editor in Chief

Hundreds of students and community members gathered at the Collins Center for the Arts Wednesday night to take part in the popular daytime game show "The Price is Right — Live!" Due to a contractual issue, the show was canceled less than 2 hours before it was scheduled to start.

According to executive director of the CCA John Patches, the lack of a "no purchase necessary" disclaimer on the advertisements in the Union, the CCA box office and online caused the cancellation of the show.

"What the problem was, the contract that we signed, we were obligated to publicize that disclaimer," Patches

said. "We slipped up. It had nothing to do with state laws or local ordinance — that was all in order. But contractually, we were obligated to include a disclaimer on our advertising."

Some states require a "no purchase necessary" disclaimer to be displayed, but Maine is not one of those states. "The Price is Right" and its traveling counterpart differ from sweepstakes and lotteries in the way that the winner is chosen by merit — winning one of the stage games — rather than by chance.

"The show arrived early in the morning and maybe around [1 p.m.], someone from the show went to the Union and he saw a poster [for the event]

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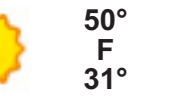
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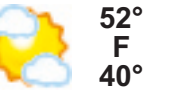
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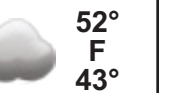
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University of Maine Student Government candidates discuss issues, leadership in debate

By **Liam Nee**
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine Student Government, Inc. held a presidential debate on Oct. 15 in preparation for the upcoming election. The presidential candidates are third-year entrepreneurship student Lucas Kronlund, third-year General Student Senate member Kimberly Dao and fourth-year GSS President pro tempore Chris Protzmann. Second-year electrical engineering student and fair election practices committee chair Shane Dorval served as the debate’s moderator.

A vice presidential debate was not scheduled because current vice president pro tempore Sam Helmke is running unopposed. About 20 people were in attendance, including Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Robert Dana.

Question 1 — How do you differ from the opponents in the race?

Kronlund said he would better represent the student body. Dao’s reply focused on Protzmann, saying the difference between the two candidates is their ability to fulfill an entire year as president. If Protzmann were to be elected, his seat would become vacant upon graduation — as former GSS president Anthony Ortiz’s did last year — forcing an immediate election to occur for president pro tempore to re-fill the seat for the remainder of the school year.

Protzmann replied by saying his level of experience differs himself from the rest. As a fourth-year student, Protzmann is the oldest candidate.

Question 2 — What is your history with Student Government or leadership on campus?

Kronlund, the only non-member of UMSG, Inc. in the group, said he is not a politician, but knows what people want and will get it done. Kronlund has founded groups on campus: UMaine Law Society, UMaine for the Cure and UMaine Entrepreneurial Alliance. He currently serves vice president of the Class of 2014 council and has plans to open a protein and smoothie business on campus

upon graduation.

Dao answered by stating she’s the longest serving senator of the group, which is true — this semester is her fifth term in the GSS. Within the GSS, Dao serves as chair of services committee and has prior experience with the external affairs and policy and procedure committees. She is member of Sophomore Eagles and is the president of the Class of 2014 council.

Protzmann responded by saying both former Vice President of Student Entertainment Joseph “Patrick” Nabozny and the student entertainment branch of UMSG, Inc. itself helped “spark his interest in student government.” From there, Protzmann served on the student organization and executive budgetary committees before assuming his role as president pro tempore last year. Protzmann is a founding brother of Alpha Tau Omega and a Senior Skull.

Question 3 — What is the number one thing Student Government hasn’t done in the past year that you want to take a lead on?

Dao answered by saying the organization hasn’t done enough to get the word out about why they’re there. She went on to say UMSG, Inc. is not just a fiscal body. Protzmann reiterated Dao’s response, adding that senators need to be branded. Kronlund responded to the question by saying, “There’s a clear disconnect between the average student and the senate body ... There’s money being spent they don’t know about.”

Kronlund continued by pro-

posing a solution to the problem: “If 5 percent of money is being allocated, there should be some kind of vote on FirstClass.” Dao issued a rebuttal, saying, “sometimes it’s hard to get the message across when there are people who aren’t actively engaged as we are.” Protzmann also issued a rebuttal, mentioning he and Vice President of Student Organizations Sarah Porter’s recent implementation of OrgSync, which can “directly contact students.”

Kronlund ended responses

about the future of this university and students,” he said. “I want to leave it in a great place.”

Question 5 — Parking, dining and the budget are three important issues to students. Which is the most important to you, and how would Student Government help remedy it?

All three candidates chose the budget. Kronlund reminded everyone attending that the university was ranked ninth worst

bright future for this organization.”

A number of questions were brought forward during the allotted time for audience response. Sen. Daniel Norwood asked Kronlund if he thought his lack of experience would be harmful to his effectiveness as UMSG, Inc.’s next president. Kronlund replied, saying it would “absolutely not,” stating he had been to enough GSS meetings to have a pretty good idea of what goes on.

Sen. Lee Jackson proposed a question for all: “No one actually talked about reaching out to the students who don’t entirely enjoy the university like the rest of us. How will you connect with them?”

Kronlund replied, saying, “That’s what my plan embodies. It’s a really a matter of putting it in their faces with something that opens up on FirstClass [...] making it painfully aware that these things are going to affect you, regardless of what you do on campus or how you’re involved.”

Dao replied to Jackson’s question by resonating a popular response initiated first by Protzmann: getting the faces out and wanting to be there for the students.

Protzmann replied by saying, “it’s tough to get an opinion from these students and that’s why I want to get into the residence dorms and take a grassroots mobilization approach.”

Sen. Daniel Norwood directed his inquiry towards Dao, asking her to elaborate on the prior statement of getting a lot done as chair of GSS’ services committee. Dao began her response by laughing, saying, “most of the people in this room know what

we did.” She continued, stating that when she started, her committee didn’t have a great extension but has now since set up monthly meetings with all departments of services. Dao then provided examples, saying she and her committee had helped improve library and Memorial Union marketplace hours, as well as beginning the UMSG, Inc. newsletter and bottle for Black Bears.

Sen. Ariel Bothen spoke next, saying she was able to experience Kronlund’s leadership when she served alongside the candidate in one of Residents on Campus’ community governing boards. Her question, directed at Kronlund, asked how he could represent a larger body rather than a smaller body — difference between the entire student body and a body consisting of three on-campus residence halls. Kronlund reminded Bothen his leadership skills hadn’t changed and that he is just as effective as any other candidate.

Following Bothen, Sen. Sam Helmke directed another question towards Kronlund, asking him how he could bridge the gap of voter turnout for UMSG, Inc. elections from 10 percent to 100 percent of the student body. This question came in response to Kronlund’s proposition to use FirstClass as a way to get student opinion and feedback on ideas and propositions put forward by UMSG, Inc. and the GSS. Voter turnout for elections, on FirstClass, has been considerably low for many years, which leads one to assume that if questions were proposed to students on FirstClass by UMSG, Inc., a full representation of the body would not be received.

Following the audience response, the three candidates each delivered their closing statements. Kronlund said, “you’ve heard everything [...] I’m glad to have been here.” Dao said, “I will do my best if elected.” Protzmann got the final words, providing examples of things he’s already implemented, like OrgSync and the raising of the activity fee, saying, “there are lots of things I want to see through for the rest of the year. When assuming this role, it wasn’t just to fill [former president Anthony Ortiz’s] seat but to keep.”



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Christopher Protzmann, Kim Dao and Lucas Kronlund, all presidential candidates for student government, take part in a debate held in the Bangor Room Monday night.

with his own rebuttal, saying, “It’s a shame that only the small amount of body gets to vote. Getting the opinion of a lot of people is very important.”

Question 4 — What are some basic principles that will guide your leadership of this organization?

Kronlund said reliability and accountability. He continued by stating the Boy Scout Law: “A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.”

Dao replied by saying “success in anything is my passion [...] doing what you love. I love the University of Maine, and I have an unyielding desire to take any opportunity.”

Protzmann echoed Dao, saying passion is the key. “I care

in the Princeton Review’s nationwide student happiness poll. He said his remedy would be through FirstClass by giving students a chance to see what is happening with their money, like he had mentioned before when answering the question of UMSG, Inc.’s No. 1 problem.

Dao answered with budget, “because [UMSG, Inc.] is heading in the right direction with the other two [choices].” Dao said the budget is where UMSG, Inc. lacks the most transparency and it enables anything that the organization is able to do.

Protzmann answered by saying “[UMSG, Inc.] has looked into the budget quite heavily in the past few months. This activity fee raise, which hasn’t been done since 2007, is what we need to do. It’s going to be a

Class of 2012 presents gift



Derrick Rossignol • News Editor
Officers from the Class of 2012 cut the ribbon to open their class gift of a blueberry garden to the University of Maine.

By **Derrick Rossignol**
News Editor

Saturday morning, the officers of the University of Maine Class of 2012 held a ribbon-cutting ceremony to present a blueberry garden, their class gift to UMaine.

The garden is located outside near the New Balance Student Fitness and Recreation Center and features stone walkways, small trees and wild blueberry bushes.

Before pulling out golden scissors and cutting a strand of yellow caution tape, class president Nate Wildes spoke about the fruition of his class’ gift.

“Two and a half to three years ago,” Wildes said, “we had this dream of doing a class gift that was actually meaningful for the university and was of substance, and we started out with a \$75,000 dream, which was quickly nar-

rowed down to a \$30,000 dream, and the realization we came to was that the University of Maine had no significant presence of blueberries, which is egregious.”

Saying that the Class of 2012 thought UMaine needed “a good presence of the official Maine state fruit,” the class officers looked to the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture for help.

“[We] just happened to run into [this] fine gentlemen, Zach Campbell and his girlfriend Katey [Coulling],” Wildes said. “Katey and Zach, from that moment on, did everything you see here.”

Wildes credited Campbell and Coulling, whom he called honorary members of the Class of 2012, for the design of the garden, talking with Maine businesses to get discounts on materials and doing much of the manual labor.

“They even swept the stones

yesterday to make it look good for this morning,” Wildes said.

“They are the two people that we really have to thank. We’re proud to say that everything you see here in this garden came from Maine and was sourced as locally and from within our class as possible.”

After cutting the ribbon, Wildes said that a plaque would be added to one of the large stones in the garden “in the next two weeks.”

“It was held off because we have some changes to our class logo that we’re going to make,” Wildes said.

Wildes also said a flagstone in the garden would be engraved with Campbell’s and Coulling’s names to recognize their work on the garden.

Also present were members of the Class of 1952, celebrating their 60-year reunion.

GSS meeting addresses clubs, funds, more

By **Liam Nee**
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine General Student Senate granted preliminary club recognition for the UMaine Home Brewing Club, recognized the tennis club as Club of the Month, passed a recommendation to not change the Spring Break Policy and allocated funds to the Ski and Snowboard Club, Formula SAE — Society of Automotive Engineers — and Maine Peace Action Committee.

Three members of the UMaine Home Brewing Club — club president and fifth-year environmental science and economics student Tyler Doyon, club vice president Matt Barrett, and club treasurer and fourth-year fisheries and wildlife ecology student Greg LaBonte — spoke on behalf of the organization’s request for preliminary recognition. The organization’s purpose is “to bring a group of students together who share a similar passion toward home brewing.”

Because of its controversial focus, which puts underage students and the university at risk if rules and guidelines aren’t correctly met, the group has been forced to put in more work than usual for a preliminary recognition. This has included meeting with Direc-

tor of Student Wellness Resource Center Lauri Sidelko to thoroughly go over bylaws. Despite the difficulties with getting the group started correctly, there are already 45 members signed up without any advertising.

Doyon, Barrett and LaBonte said they had done a lot of research and found many other universities with their own home brewing clubs — Drexel University’s actually goes to local tastings and brings their own beer. According to them, connections with Tim Gallon, owner of Black Bear Micro-

“[To] bring a group of students together who share a similar passion toward home brewing.”

Greg Bonté
UMaine Home Brewing Club treasurer
On the purpose of the club

brew of Orono, Maine and Baxter Brewery Co. of Lewiston, Maine have already been made and brewers have already requested to hold teaching sessions with the club. Also, Natural Living Center inventory and bulk employee and experienced home brewer Daniel Gordon will also provide tips. Doyon said the main goal is to have “quality over quantity.”

The Tennis Club was awarded Club of the Month for the month of September. Vice President of Student Organizations Sarah Porter said 80 members showed up to the

club’s first meeting, they’ve filled all eight tennis courts during their meetings and they plan club dinners on a regular basis. Porter said it was hard to pick one, but the Tennis Club definitely deserved this recognition. Club vice president and second-year student Taylor Dimick spoke on behalf of the group, thanking the board and Porter for selecting his group. Dimick said, “we really appreciate this recognition and we feel very honored.” The Tennis Club’s next competition is away at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

The GSS spent over 20 minutes discussing an act to recommend no change in the Spring Break Policy for academic year 2013-14 to the University of Maine Faculty Senate.

The act, sponsored by policy and procedure, aims to “keep the placement and duration of spring recess for the academic calendar year 2013-2014 as is. There will be a two-week long recess beginning Monday, March 4, with classes resuming Monday, March 17, 2012.”

The proposition of the act comes in direct response to a Faculty Senate proposal to switch spring break. The options proposed by the Faculty Senate are as follows: two one-week breaks that coincide

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Courtesy photo Matthew Simoneau via flickr.com

"The Price is Right — Live!" traveling show, like the one pictured above, was supposed to make its way to the Collins Center for the Arts, but an oversight in the contractual agreement cancelled the show just hours before the event was to take place, costing the CCA \$36,000.

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and there was no disclaimer on the poster," Patches said. "I'm just assuming that he came back and probably talked to his company manager and they went online and saw it wasn't online."

It wasn't long after Patches got to the venue, which was around 5 p.m., when he realized that nothing could be done.

"The next thing we did was try and handle the quality control," Patches said. "There was only one or two individuals that were pretty angry, [who] yelled and stuff like that. We went onto the intercom system and made the announcement. We let them all know they could get their money back quickly."

Even though the advertisements were the downfall of the production, Patches admitted that advertising for

the show wasn't necessary, as the tickets were selling fine as is.

"It's interesting, we didn't have to advertise. The tickets were being sold on the show's own momentum. But there were two posters, one in the box office and one in the Union, and there were no disclaimers on those. Then they checked the website, and that was the straw that broke the camel's back. Because it was not on the website, their legal counsel thought we were all in jeopardy."

According to the Bangor Daily News, the CCA will swallow a \$36,000 loss on this project.

"Any loss is a hit for us. It's going to be a mountain to overcome by the end of the fiscal year," Patches said.

Leading up to this production, Patches said he contacted the state police and encountered no problems along the way.

"There's an office in Au-

gusta that handles sweepstakes and gaming permits and we got those," Patches said. "The company's legal team on the West Coast helped us obtain those as well. This was the first gaming show we had done here and they helped in the sense that they were able to present the show."

Working with productions for a couple decades, Patches can't recall an event getting canceled under these circumstances and so close to the start time.

"This is the first time in my 20 years here that a show was canceled this way," he said.

While it's unlikely "The Price is Right — Live!" will return to Orono this school year, Patches is determined to bring them back and does not believe this incident ended their relationship.

"I'd be very willing to [have them back]," he said. "It's a popular show."

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students entering college puts them in a tough position once they start taking out thousands of dollars in loans.

“I think there should be more information and better information available for students when they start to think about financing college,” King said. “My sense is that a lot of people take on a lot of debt and don’t really realize what they’re getting into and what it means when they get out of school.”

King is in favor of a student loan reform with the idea that schools with high graduation rates should determine what they receive for loan help.

“[We should] have some provisions look at graduation rates from institutions,” he said. “There would be some higher standard for the loans or more scrutiny if an institution is one with a low graduation rate. I think there’s something to that.”

As for the workforce in Maine, both candidates are searching for ways to increase the number of jobs and get businesses to grow in Maine.

“I think we need to do everything we can to support jobs and in my view supporting jobs

in the big picture include tax reform, reduce unnecessary spending, and investing in infrastructure projects and education,” Dill said.

During his governorship, one of King’s largest decisions was his laptop initiative, which provided Apple laptops to every seventh and eighth grader in the state. His decision to do this, according to King, was to expand the children’s productivity and hopefully market some companies to Maine.

“The laptop project partially grew out of my experience. It didn’t come until toward the end of my term and grew out of my experience I had because I used to talk to businesses all the time about coming to Maine,” King said. “What I learned was, the No. 1 issue on the mind of a new business that wants to locate in Maine is ‘can you supply an educated and qualified workforce?’ The laptop project was in effect an economic development project. We wanted to give our kids a leg up on what they had access to and skills in technology.”

When asked if the laptop project benefits the state if the students take the skills they learned and leave Maine for a job, King brought up the fact that even if a college graduate leaves the state for another job, there’s a chance they may

come back to Maine in the future.

“The real question is where will you end up? Leaving Maine at the age of 23 isn’t necessarily the end of the world. A lot of people come back to Maine,” King said.

Dill has also tried to extend technology to all parts of Maine, acting as a leading proponent to the Three Ring Binder project, which brings high-speed internet to rural areas.

Both King and Dill know the importance of this position, yet neither is worried about repeating an election that plagued democrats and independents in 2010, when Democrat Libby Mitchell and independent Eliot Cutler split votes, which led to Republican Paul LePage obtaining the gubernatorial position.

“I think people have a short memory in Maine. Angus King himself won a three-way race, and in 1974 there was a three-way race for Governor when all the newspapers were predicting George Mitchell and Jim Longley came out of nowhere,” Dill said. “The outcome isn’t a given. This whole narrative that gets recycled over and over again about redoing 2010, people need to snap out of it. We wouldn’t have Paul LePage if people who truly thought Libby Mitchell was the best candidate stuck with it instead of at the last minute trying to game the system. People have to vote their values and support the candidate that best reflects them.”

While Dill made it known that she was running for this position before Snowe’s announced retirement, King entered the race upon the former senator’s departure.

“[Snowe] left because she said the senate doesn’t work,” King said. “She couldn’t get



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer
Maine Representative and U.S. Senate candidate Cynthia Dill discusses the upcoming election at the Bear’s Den on Oct. 19

anything done. She was totally frustrated. I’m doing it because of what she said, because I think we need to do it a different way and I’m an independent. I’m in a unique position in this country — being a two-term independent governor — to be a credible candidate for the senate because I believe partisanship itself is a huge part of what is keeping our nation from solving its problems. It’s become a barrier — they can’t get anything done.

“If Olympia Snowe had said, ‘I’m leaving because I’m tired’ or ‘I’m ready to retire,’ I would have had no interest and no intention in running,” King continued. “I thought I could fill the void.”

Dill disagreed, stating she entered the race because Republicans — Snowe included — weren’t representing the beliefs of the nation.

“I got into this race because the Republican party and unfortunately even Olympia Snowe herself were moving a little far to the right and that there needed to be a healthy debate on what I consider to be core values,” Dill said. “I got into the race just to elevate the discussion. I will always put the priorities of Maine people over any party.”

‘For Profit’ play
sheds light on
student debt

By Lauren Reeves
Assistant News Editor

The Peace Action Committee sponsored an enlightening performance on the morality of for-profit universities in a 75-minute, one-act play held in the Class of 1944 Hall Oct. 18. “For Profit” is a one-man play where Aaron Calafato portrays himself in his former job as a college admissions adviser at a for-profit institution. He also portrays the students he encountered along the way.

Just months into working at the institution — which was not named and was only referred to as For Profit University — he began to see the truth behind profit institutions, where money and sales are the highest priority rather than the good of the student or customer.

Calafato described the way in which a university operates for profit and explained that “there is a profit margin because degree value decreases and student tuition increases,” which gets students to invest in a overpriced degree which doesn’t hold up to it’s value.

“The bachelor’s degree has become as good as a slice of American cheese,” Calafato said. “So I took my piece of American cheese and looked for a job.”

As an admission adviser he was enrolling under-prepared students into school where they would inevitably end up in an unmanageable amount of debt. Calafato himself is in debt as a 28-year-old 2005 graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Calafato and his wife owed \$1,500 a month in student loans once the deferred payment period expired. “I enrolled students and got them into obscene amounts of debt to pay off my own,” Calafato said.

During his training process on the first days on the job he was told to “bring [students]

in at any cost.”

He was trained to “peel back the layers until you get to their heart and their pain,” he described. Admission advisers were told to then push at that pain, at which point being enrolled into college “is the solution to their pain.” Some of the students Calafato enrolled were first-generation college students, some had barely gotten their GED, and some were drug addicts or single moms.

At For Profit University, students were called “leads” rather actually students. These “leads” are harassed by admissions once they’ve given any sort of interest into the institution. Calafato was expected to enroll a certain number of students and to keep up a quota. If the admission advisors got behind on enrolling leads, corporate would be notified.

To advise students was Calafato’s job by his title and his job description, but in reality he was not able to do his job under the strict guidelines of For Profit University, it was more important “to enroll at any cost,” Calafato said.

“This wasn’t education; this was corporation,” Calafato said.

Eventually Calafato could not take it anymore. He was losing sleep at night thinking about the students who were being enrolled into the university and given false hopes. He made a personal decision to perform his job in the most ethical way. His numbers went down, he was reported to corporate and eventually was let go.

Calafato is now the co-founder of Student Debt Crisis, a non-profit organization hoping to reform the funding for higher education. He has been on tour and performed For Profit in places like New York and Washington, D.C., and hopes to inspire conversation among students to end the debt crisis students face today.



Alicia Mullins • The Maine Campus
U.S. Senate candidate Angus King talked about loan reform and other secondary education issues on Wednesday in his Bangor office.

Question 2
from A1

The current labs can’t bring a whole moose into the lab to test for diseases. Instead, scientists must bring tissue samples to the lab. This is problematic for running comprehensive tests, such as identifying lungworm.

The new lab would be able to properly dispose of infected animals. The labs currently store animals in freezers and pay high fees to have them shipped to proper facilities to be destroyed.

Question 2 also benefits Maine’s community colleges and Maine Maritime Academy: \$3.5 million would help the colleges make necessary repairs and build new facilities in Brunswick, Maine.

University of Maine Briefs

New Writing Series
The New Writing Series is welcoming poet and professor of poetry and poetics at the State University of New York at Buffalo Myung Mi Kim to the Soderberg Auditorium in Jennes Hall on Oct. 25.

The lecture, which begins at 4:30 p.m. is free and open to the public, though seating is limited. It is hosted and introduced by professor of English at the University of Maine Carla Billitteri.

Humans vs. Zombies
The annual Alpha Delta fundraiser Humans vs. Zombies is set to begin in the last week of October. Signups can be done at the table by the info desk in the Memorial Union.

Trick or Trot
The University of Maine Standardbred Drill Team is holding its fifth-annual Trick or Trot event featuring candy, games, a costume contest and pictures with the horses on Oct. 28 from 5-7 p.m.

Donations are welcomed and will benefit the UMaine Standardbred Drill team. The event is located at JF Witter Farm in Old Town, Maine.

UMaine’s Got Talent
The University of Maine fraternity Iota Nu Kappa is holding its first-annual UMaine’s Got Talent event

on Nov. 9 from 8-10 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium. First-place receives \$250, second place receives \$150 and third place takes home \$75.

at the Haunted Trail, located on the Dorion Trail behind the New Balance Student Recreation Center on Oct. 27 from 8-11 p.m.

Admission is free and food and beverages will be served.

UMaine Culturefest
The 2012 University of Maine International Culturefest will take place on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym Field House.

Presented by the Office of International Programs and International Students Association, there will be a variety of food, music and cultural performances. Admission is free.

2nd annual Her Campus Fashion Show
Her Campus of the University of Maine’s 2nd annual Epic Fashion Show is scheduled for October 23 at the Foster Center Student Innovation with an art walk at 7 p.m. and the fashion show at 8 p.m.

The event features local artists, designers and stores and there’ll be a live disc-jockey, swag bags and free food provided by Unos Chicago Grill and Monster Energy Drink. Tickets are for sale for \$5 in the Union or contact Olivia Fournier on FirstClass.



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with public school breaks from Feb. 17 to 21 and March 31 to April 4, a two-week break from Feb. 17-28, a two-week break from March 24 to April 4, or the traditional two-week break that begins after the seventh week of classes.

The GSS first moved to amend the wording of the recommendation because of a typo, making it only applicable to the 2013-2014 academic year. After much debate on whether the GSS should consider the faculty’s request to coincide break with public school break, a motion to move the recommendation back to the policy and procedure committee was shot down by a vote because the recommendation needed to be submitted back to the Faculty Senate as soon as possible. It was determined by the GSS that although faculty should be able to spend break with their children, they have most of the summer off to spend time with them, and splitting spring break into two weeks means double the travel for students who live far from the university. The recommendation was finally passed after over two-thirds of the senate body voted in favor.

Club Presentations
Other than the Tennis Club’s Club of the Month acceptance presentation, the Golf Club, International Affairs Association and Women’s Lacrosse spoke. No members of the Cycling Club, National Student Speech Language Hearing Association or Women’s Ultimate Frisbee were present, pushing their presentations back one week. Cameron Gray spoke on behalf

of the Golf Club, thanking the GSS for allocating funds towards their practices and competing in the Collegiate Club Golf Association Championship. A member of IAA spoke about the club’s recent trip to a Model United Nations Conference at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. to which nine members attended and three back out. A member of Woman’s Lacrosse spoke about the club’s recent travel to New Jersey for several games. By going, she said the club was able to secure their spot inside the league. The club was able to learn league rules and meet coaches from other teams.

New Business
In new business, the Ski and Snowboard Club was allocated funds of \$1,600 for transportation for two bus trips to Sugarloaf in Carrabassett Valley, Maine. The club has eight trips planned for the year — five to Sugarloaf and three to Sunday River in Newry, Maine. About 60 people can go on each bus trip, and each trip to Sugarloaf will cost approximately \$800. The club collects dues of \$20 per person. If not enough members fill the seats on one bus trip, it costs \$7 for a non-member to take the bus. They have fundraised about \$1,800. Ski and Snowboard Club member Sam Ray spoke on behalf of the group, saying there were 600 people on the member email list and 93 showed up to the first meeting. “The group is only three years old,” Ray said, “but that’s double what the numbers we had from last year.” Last year’s numbers were in between 200 to 300. Sen. Hall asked Ray if money

was going towards transportation or lift tickets. Ray responded, saying, lift tickets are paid by members, though most have season passes already. The group originally asked for \$3,200, but the request was lowered inside the executive budgetary committee before coming to the senate floor. EBC’s vote was 6-2-0 ought to pass. Sen. Ortiz and VPSO Porter voted against the committee recommendation. Porter explained her reasoning behind her vote: “I didn’t think it was enough money being offered by EBC.” The club was funded in full. Formula SAE was allocated funds of \$1,800 for materials for their upcoming competition in May — an international event against 120 collegiate

from unheard resolutions to heard resolutions because the representative for MPAC was planning on asking for more funds. MPAC was allocated funds of \$650 instead of their initial request of \$450 for their semesterly newsletter. Club treasurer Dan White spoke on behalf of the group, stating they have already recognized three ways of cutting costs: by paying for a cheaper layout, by doing more fundraising and by searching for cheaper printing. An extra \$200 for design was amended after the senate agreed. The amended resolution passed for funding in full. Men’s Lacrosse request for \$1,950 of allocated funds was moved back to EBC. Of the

Guest Speaker
Student Legal Services Attorney at UMSG, Inc. attorney-at-law Sean O’Mara spoke during the guest speaker section of the meeting, wanting to remind clubs they could face some legal issues without even seeing them coming, such as paying taxes and filing liability forms during events. O’Mara said he is in the process of making pamphlets, but is trying to walk the line between providing enough information for students but not getting them to become so self-motivated to handle featured problems by themselves without coming to him for help.

Executive Reports
In executive reports, President Protzmann said Vice President Helmke and him met with University of Maine president Paul Ferguson. They talked about the tuition freeze and a trying to better the unity between schools within the University of Maine System. Also, Protzmann said, the UMSG, Inc. newsletter will be coming shortly.

In Helmke’s report, the fourth-year political science student said he has been continuing to edit the bylaws. Helmke said Director of Student Wellness Resource Center Lauri Sidelko approached him about trying to get candidates of the upcoming election to come on campus. Also, a summit for all University of Maine System student governments is in the process of being planned. Helmke said he is working with Vice President of Financial Affairs Raymond Updyke to eliminate the Old Town taxi voucher program

and replace it with a better program. Helmke concluded his report by saying he is looking to get in to his high school in South Portland to speak about UMaine and to promote better light on the university. He believes the negative connotations that surround-UMaine — especially in southern Maine — greatly affect what prospective students think about the school. In Updyke’s report, the third-year accounting and sustainable agriculture student listed all allocated funds under \$1,000 being distributed to clubs: \$200 to College Democrats for their fiscal year 2012-13 office budget, \$500 to International Students Association for Culturefest, \$900 to Dressage Club for their horse shows, \$625 to Maine Outing Club for their cabin improvements, \$205 to Non-Traditional Student Association for their lunches and movie nights, \$200 to SUMITT for their fiscal year 2012-13 office budget, \$675 to Men’s Rugby for practice gear, \$472.22 to Baseball Club for their umpire fees and \$750 to Men’s Volleyball for new uniforms. In Porter’s report, the fourth-year psychology student reminded the body about the Student Organizations meeting Nov. 7 and announced the implementation of showcasing university performance groups before every senate meeting. The Renaissance Club is scheduled to perform before the GSS’ Oct. 23 meeting.

Periodic Reports
In periodic reports, Representative to the Board of Trustees Colin Buttarazzi said he would be attending the board’s meetings Nov. 4 and 5.

The group is only three years old, but that’s double what the numbers we had from last year.”

Sam Ray
Member, Ski & Snowboard Club

teams. Other funding for the competition includes fundraising and sponsorships, totaling \$12,050, and a significant contribution from the university’s engineering department. The Formula SAE member who spoke on behalf of the group said the group is mostly composed of engineers, but this year they have some members from business and new media. EBC’s vote was 8-0-0 ought to pass and the club was funded in full. During VPFA Updyke’s executive report, Sen. Jackson moved the MPAC allocation

initial \$2,100 fund request, \$150 was granted for their upcoming games. It costs \$5,000 for the club to stay inside the Men’s Collegiate Lacrosse Association’s Pioneer Collegiate Lacrosse League Division II North. The club has \$250 dues and most members end up paying close to \$1,500 out of pocket. The Woodmen’s Team requested \$2,400 in allocated funds, but the request was postponed to the GSS’ next meeting because no member was there to speak on behalf of the group.

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EDITORIAL

King best choice for senate seat

The state of Maine is going to miss Olympia Snowe’s presence in the U.S. Senate. For 18 years she has been a voice of intelligence, principle and political astuteness — a Margaret Chase Smith-style Republican with an ability to be bipartisan when bipartisanship is sorely needed. Improvements in health care coverage, sustainable energy policies and economy recovery are just a few critical areas where we need statesmanship and leadership as well as bipartisanship; Snowe has been a pillar of all of these things during her three terms, representing Maine as a U.S. Senator, which begs the question of who is up to the task of filling her shoes.

Of the three candidates seeking her seat — Republican candidate Charlie Summers, Democratic candidate Cynthia Dill and Independent candidate Angus King — King will be the most worthwhile replacement.

King’s experience as Maine’s governor, elected as an Independent for two terms, renders him more prepared for the demands of political office than are his opponents. At a time when bipartisanship is at a premium, he has a record of being able to work with people on both sides of the aisle.

King will likely be the most effective advocate for solutions to the problems that college students confront. He understands that affordable post-secondary education is essential for a better quality of life in the state of Maine. It would be misguided to assume that a college education should necessarily be pursued by every Mainer; King understands this and supports investment in both traditional college degree programs and post-secondary technical training.

King also supports programs that invest in young entrepreneurs who want to establish and grow businesses in the state. He recognizes that crushing student debt is hampering and hindering our state and country’s economic recovery. He knows that a student facing crippling student loans cannot start a business. He knows that heavy student debt renders young graduates unable to stimulate Maine’s economy by buying houses, starting families or making financial investments — even staying in the State of Maine at all — and has crafted specific, substantive proposals for reform.

King believes the student loan industry must be reformed and has proposed specific, substantive ideas to that end, including the idea that the federal government should generate plans to control interest rates on student loans.

Both Summers and Dill have strengths, and an endorsement of King is not to say that either of the other two candidates has no redeeming qualities. However, neither is moderate. Rather, both tend to be confrontational and polarizing. At a time when those are the qualities that have caused Snowe to refer to Congress as broken, ultimately leading to her departure from the Senate, it hardly seems advisable to elect people who would tend to escalate that dynamic.

Additionally, Summers in particular has proven himself to be no friend to university students: As Governor LePage’s Secretary of State, he led the Joe McCarthy-esque investigation into a nonexistent problem of voter fraud among college students a year ago; he has staunchly opposed Maine’s tradition of same-day voter registration on Election Day, in no small part because of his concerns about the integrity of student voting; and he has pledged to repeal President Obama’s Affordable Health Care Act, a repeal that would prevent those of us under the age of 26 from being insured under their parents’ health care policies.

Angus King’s appreciation for the diversity of problems that Mainers encounter, as well as his understanding of legislative processes and accountability for leadership responsibilities, make him an ideal candidate to assume Snowe’s Senate seat — particularly in the interests of students.

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Binders full of bigger problems: all women don’t share same beliefs

Megan Revillo

Mitt Romney generated a lot of flak for his “binders full of women” remark during Thursday’s second presidential debate. And he deserves to be criticized, but not for some throw-away comment taken wildly out of context.

No, it is not the wording of Romney’s comments that offends, but the fact that he and Obama feel the need to pander to women.

Whether the topic is jobs or contraception, what makes a group of bureaucratic men, largely removed from public life, qualified to preach about issues they perceive to be important to women?

The answer is simple — nothing. No matter how many qualified female advisers, found in binders or otherwise, they have doing policy analysis and advising them, they can’t really know.

Which is why politicians should campaign on principal-driven policies, rather than pigeonhole the American

electorate into neat little subgroups based on race, gender and income level. In short, your desire to court my vote should be driven by the areas where my individual ideals and principles coincide with yours. To do otherwise is inherently sexist and fails to take into account the diversity of women’s interests. News flash, politicians — women as a voting block do not possess a collective brain. We have different priorities, influenced by our individual thoughts and experiences.

Most Americans, and women in particular, are intelligent enough to extrapolate the impact the goals of federal policy will have on their lives. If they like what they perceive to be the implications toward them personally, they’ll vote for a candidate. If not, they’ll apply the same rational process to the stated goals of the other candidate.

It’s the only way to end this ridiculous “malarkey,” to bor-

row a phrase from Vice President Joe Biden, about one party wanting to take away women’s health care choices. This fear mongering is not only downright asinine, but ought to be extremely offensive to any self-sufficient woman.

Excuse me if I don’t define myself by whether or not I have access to “free” contraception, or go running to the federal government to solve my problems. Are we really going to allow others to dictate how we should act or feel about these personal issues? And what exactly about this follows the “feminist” doctrine of strength and independence?

And the same principle applies to subdividing voters by race or income level. Are we really going to let anyone besides ourselves frame how we should think about issues that affect us? That’s not individualism. It’s some bizarre form of collectivism, and it’s a perversion of the underly-

ing foundation of American government — personal sovereignty.

Essentially, this means that because we’re individuals with unique experiences and viewpoints, no one but us can know what’s in our best interests. That’s why government is limited and ultimately answerable to the people.

This is precisely why candidates for public office should run on ideals, not this degrading groveling toward the perceived priorities of narrowly defined groups of voters. As individuals, we can’t truly understand the thought processes of others because we do not share the same experiences or influences. But we can all understand overarching ideas, and their applicability to our own lives. In the end, that’s what America boils down to — principles. So, when we perform our greatest civic duty, voting, shouldn’t it be based on this, not the divisiveness of political pandering?

Readers Speak

John Schmitz, in response to “GOP fall flat on their face after Ryan’s performance”:

So when Ryan/Romney stand up there and say to their opponents and the country “Here is our plan” you call them a liar? Based on what? The lies Obama has spread about them? How many times have you seen an add actually from Ryan/Romney? I’m guessing not many since the ones you seem to think are true are actually blatant lies created by the Obama administration. How can any reasonable person have any type of support for Obama? The guy is a joke of a President and has not done a single thing to help the country.

Wullum, in response to “GOP fall flat on their face after Ryan’s performance”:

...Turnout will determine the future of this country...whether we continue in decline under Barack Obama’s fiscal failures

and incompetence, or we pull out of this financial quagmire under the leadership of the qualified and experienced business executive, Mitt Romney.

carrotcakeman, in response to “GOP doesn’t back up small government claims”:

Take a look at their platform, it’s the “Gay Obsessed Party.” Take a look at the ONLY job the GOPers in Congress created in the last 2 years, \$1.5 MILLION for a right-wing lawyer to try to hurt LGBT Americans.

The #1 reason those not wealthy enough to profit from the GOP’s efforts to force us to support the 1% vote against their own best interest is that the “Gay Obsessed Party” promises to try to run every American’s private lives the way these anti-gay, anti-safe abortion, anti-contraceptives, anti-sex education religious nuts want to be able to run everyone else’s lives.

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No regard for rights: Same-sex marriage an equal protections issue

Marriage is a civil right, not a sacred institution. The idea of marriage, perhaps, does hold some biblical connotations as understood by the general public. However, the way that marriage licenses are issued today entirely bypass any type of holy influence whatsoever.

So, what is marriage then? Marriage is a social union. It is, for all intents and purposes, a binding legal document. While any mystic force can validate marriage, the marriage is equally valid if it were entirely state sanctioned. In layman's terms, marriage is a contract between two adults and the state.

Because of government involvement, a civil marriage provides many vital rights to those who engage in the contract. Couples are granted hospital visitation rights, inheritance rights and the right to jointly file taxes. These are things that many married couples take for granted. However, these rights are exactly what gay and lesbian couples are fighting for. They are not — contrary to

what some say — fighting to redefine or change anything that exists today. They are attempting to find equality and inclusion in the legal realm of one of the freest countries on the planet. Rather than indoctrinating children, or destroying the moral fabric of the nation, these

through the state wholeheartedly violates the Equal Protection Clause. So why do we continue to violate the constitution in an attempt to appease a religious base?

A yes vote on Question 1 will simply allow same sex couples to obtain a marriage license from the state, not from your church, synagogue or mosque, not from anyone else's church, synagogue or mosque. The contract of marriage would be valid through, and only through, the state of Maine. To even vote on this right is offensive. To leave the rights

of human beings up to a larger group of human beings seems to violate all that the United States is about. But that aside, the real rights of thousands of men and women are at stake this November. Why should rights be denied to everyday, hardworking, law-abiding, tax paying individuals? A yes vote on Question 1 is the only fair and just vote one can make, no matter his or her moral convictions.

couples simply want a form of equality that is, by way of the law, promised to them.

Yet an argument still brews. From a governmental standpoint, any argument against same-sex marriage is invalid. The simplicity of the situation is outstanding, yet barely understood. Legally, denying anyone a right to a state-sanctioned marriage is discrimination. Preventing any two consenting adults from marrying



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Jeri Cosgrove

'Informal' candidates may never win election, but they can cause change

Gary Johnson isn't your typical presidential candidate. He's a Libertarian running for president of the United States in a two-way race that America's youth see as inevitably incompetent. According to the recent Harvard Public Opinion Poll, 58 percent of 18 to 29 year olds will definitely not vote in this year's presidential election.

The U.S. Census reported that in 2008, 26.3 percent of all eligible voters did not vote due to fact they were "not interested" or "did not like candidates or campaign issues." That's roughly 54 million disaffected potential voters, many of which were millennials.

Many speculate that the younger generation is indifferent about the two major candidates, that they view each as having a campaign fueled by Wall Street interests, not America's. All in all, millennials across the country have begun to view Obama and Romney as a single entity called "Obamney," where no matter who is elected, the country will mostly stay on the same track it has for the past decade: unchanging and unproductive.

The third party has never been a seemingly viable option, as many Americans typically view these candidates as something of a joke — candidates attempting to take a "back road" to the presidency for which they didn't have the

money, power or decency to take the more formal route of the Democratic or Republican parties.

These "informal" candidates have never had a chance and never will, but they seem to have an influence every four years that fundamentally changes the future direction of at least one of the two major political parties.

Gary Johnson is this year's Ralph Nader of the Green Party, Ross Perot of the Reform

party in 1980. John Hospers' and Theodora Nathan's presidential run in the 1972 is the only Libertarian ticket ever to receive an electoral vote. They received one.

Gary Johnson's goal in running for president in 2012 isn't about winning; it's about transitioning the Republican Party into a new era. Factions are dismantling this historic political party, and it's in jeopardy of becoming split between extremists and moderates.

The tea party can be blamed for much of the Republican Party's recent inner-party squabbles that have occurred over the past five

years, but there are a multitude of other factions pulling the party in too many different directions, including the Libertarian movement.

So-called "traditionalists" are upset that the various factions are taking a toll on the overall image of the party. If one party has so many meanings, what's the point of convening in such a way?

I see libertarianism becoming a large part of the Republican Party's agenda in the upcoming years, especially with the country's recent economic woes and social dilemmas. It's plain and simple — young Republicans want one thing and one thing only: freedom. Unfortunately, Johnson won't get them there this year.

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Logan Nee



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'Yes' vote on 1 means more than tolerance

Petty differences in people need to be put aside

A dictionary on the corner of my desk defines tolerance as follows: to accept or endure someone or something unpleasant or disliked with forbearance.

As a dude who likes other dudes, I am sick to death of this bulls — idea of tolerance. If you belong to a minority, you probably know what I'm talking about. Who the hell wants to be tolerated — to be forborne by anyone? My, and your, sexuality is nothing to be endured. It's really not even worthy of notice.

The thought that we need to tolerate homosexuality is screwed up, and I for one am sick of being thought of as some begrudged social burden because of who I want to fall asleep with. Lots of people might not think that their tolerance of a behavior is causing any harm, but there's an implication behind tolerance. Maybe you think you're doing me a service by enduring my behavior that you don't like, but you're also sending the message that my behavior is wrong and is something to be put up with.

Am I less than you? I am not. And what's wrong about it?

What's wrong with me wanting something that's different from what you want? If people could get over their own fears and ignorance, as they did when they finally allowed women to vote almost 100 years ago, then we wouldn't need to apply a

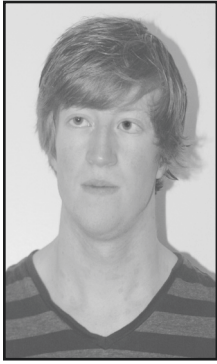
interrupting holiday dinners. Maybe I'm a little on the liberal and progressive side, but this should not be an issue. Voting yes on Question 1 in November is a step in the right direction.

If I can get married to a person I love, just like a heterosexual couple can, I won't suddenly feel like I'm not being tolerated, but maybe down the line our grandchildren won't think their gay neighbors/friends/relatives are so strange and fundamentally different anymore.

It's only been 48 years since the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and I'm already convinced that women

and black people aren't second-class citizens. If I can be brainwashed that quickly, I have high hopes for the future. If we really hone in on civil rights and equality, maybe we can get Mitt Romney to stop putting women in binders, or, god forbid, have a female president.

Here's something worthy of tolerance: I'm loud-mouthed and opinionated, and thank you for forbearing my pedantic and messy articles. If you're tired of loud-mouthed f-----s like me, whining about being beneath you, vote "yes" on Question 1, and I'll find something else to talk about.



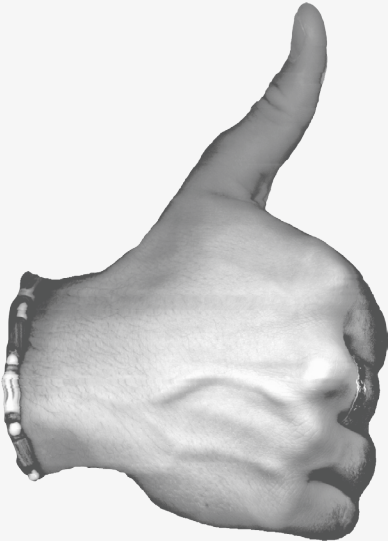

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Daniel Bowman

crumby word like tolerance to sexual identity or preference.

What's a better idea? What would I prefer to tolerance? I would rather walk down the street and be met with complete and utter indifference, which is the same way I would address you if I saw you holding hands with your opposite-sex partner in public. This is how my friends and I view sexuality: Who cares?

Let's settle one thing: I don't want or need "special" rights, and neither should anyone else. I'm just as sick of being visited by gay-rights supporters as I am of Jehovah's Witnesses

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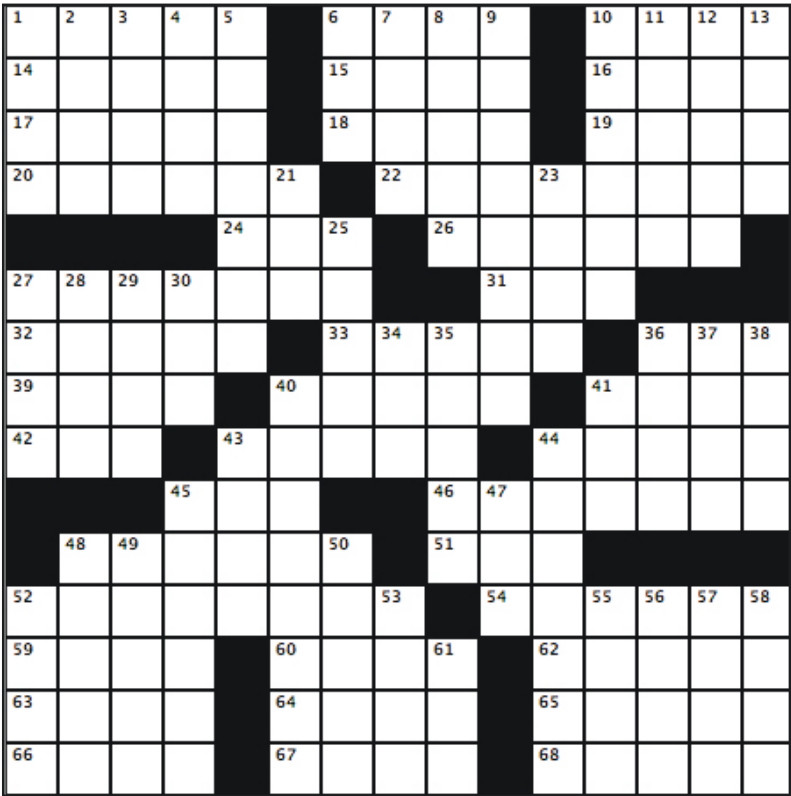
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By Drew



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Answer key in sports

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- 1- Nobelist Root;

6- Autos;

10- Roy’s “singin’ pardner”;

14- Chemically in-active gas;

15- Drama;

16- Big birds;

17- The end of ____;

18- Decomposes;

19- Category;

20- Austrian com-poser;

22- Tied up;

24- It’s not PC;

26- Hit the roof;

27- Feign;

31- Mohawk-sport-ing actor;

32- Having auricular protuberances;

33- Knot again;

36- Engine part;

39- Circular course;

40- Subject;

41- Bull;

42- Draft org.;

43- Chart anew;

44- Mazda model;

45- Perceive;

46- Frying pan;

48- Tropical fruit;

51- Monetary unit of Japan;

52- Bring into exis-tence;

54- Be present;

59- Behind sched-ule;

60- Scottish Celt;

62- Goose genus;

63- Doozy;

64- First name in jazz;

65- Bold;

66- Rock clinging plant;

67- Take a break;

68- Les ____-Unis;

4- Circle dance;

5- Without weap-ons;

6- EMT’s skill;

7- Tons;

8- Gives a 9.8, say;

9- Affecting the whole body;

10- Barren place;

11- Dean Martin’s “That’s ____”;

12- Enticed;

13- Cornerstone abbr.;

21- Light brown col-or, common to pale sunworshippers;

23- “You are ____”;

25- PC storage me-dium;

27- Clothes-pins;

28- Beams;

29- Makes a boo-boo;

30- Driver’s aid;

34- Ecol. watchdog;

35- Slightly intoxic-ated;

36- Carbonized fuel;

37- Commedia dell’ ____;

38- Castle defense;

40- Mall-goer, of-ten;

41- Up to, briefly;

43- Back;

44- Coins and bills;

45- Scoffs;

47- New Zealand parrot;

48- Game of chance;

49- Pays to play;

50- Start of a Dick-ens title;

52- Grab, slangily;

53- Slippery swim-mers;

55- Hardware fas-tener;

56- This, in Tijuana;

57- Catbird seat?;

58- Prohibitionists;

61- Back muscle, briefly;

DOGS!

- BASSET HOUND
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BLOODHOUND
BOXER
BULLDOG
CHIHUAHUA
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COCKER SPANIEL
COLLIE
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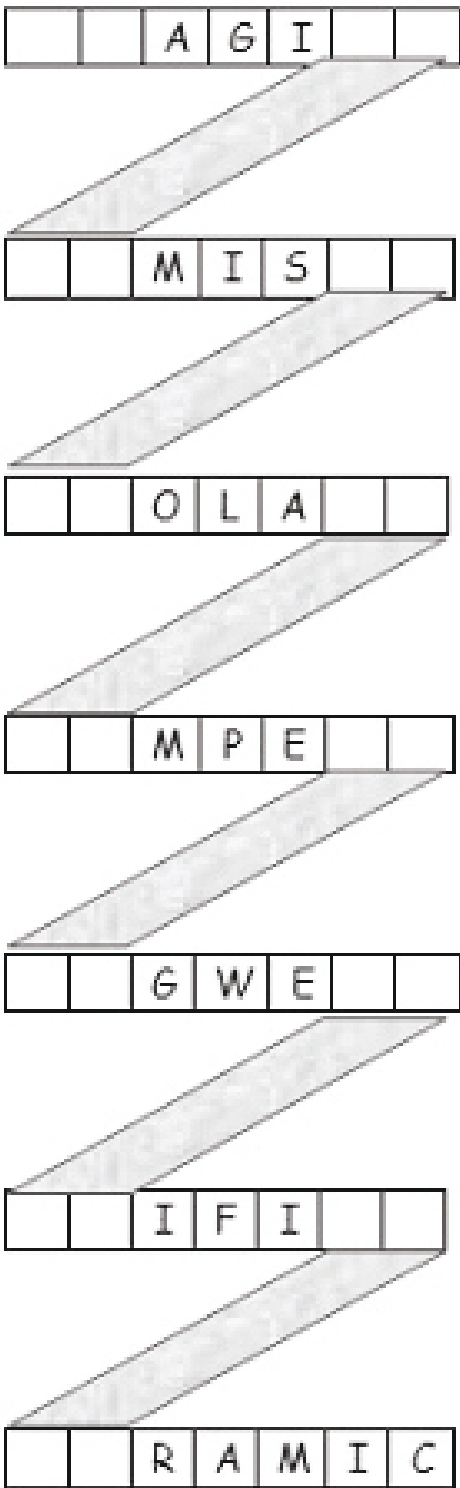
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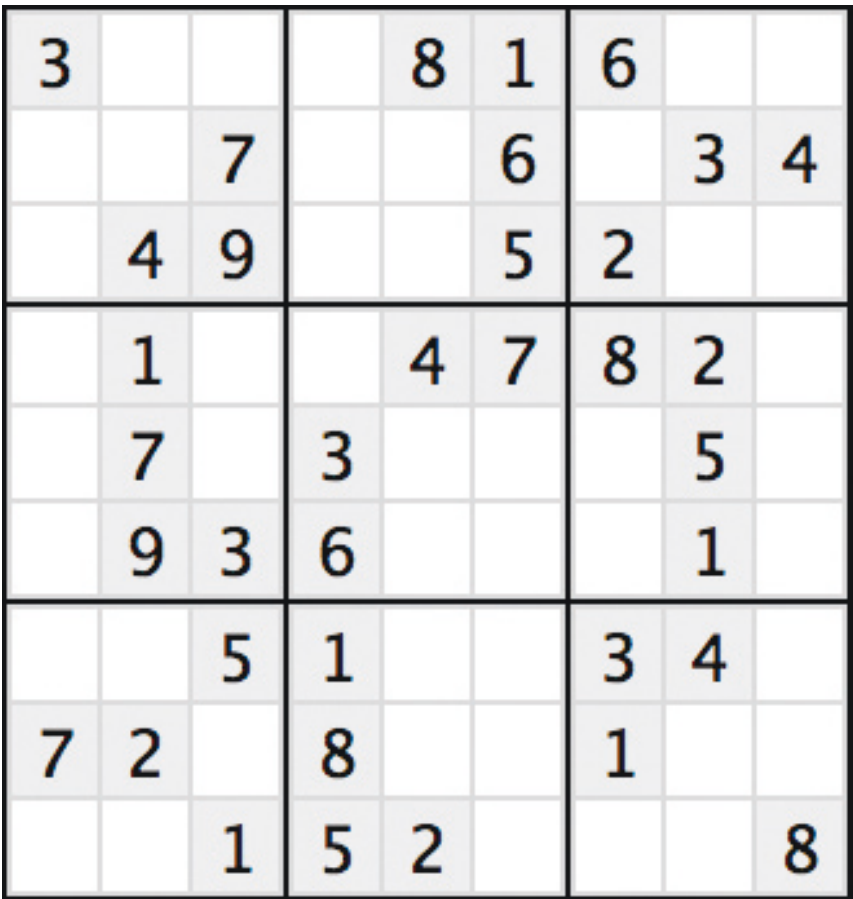
Zig-Zag

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Difficulty level: Easy

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Answers: Imagine, Nemesis, Isolate, Tempura, Ragweed, Edifice, Ceramic


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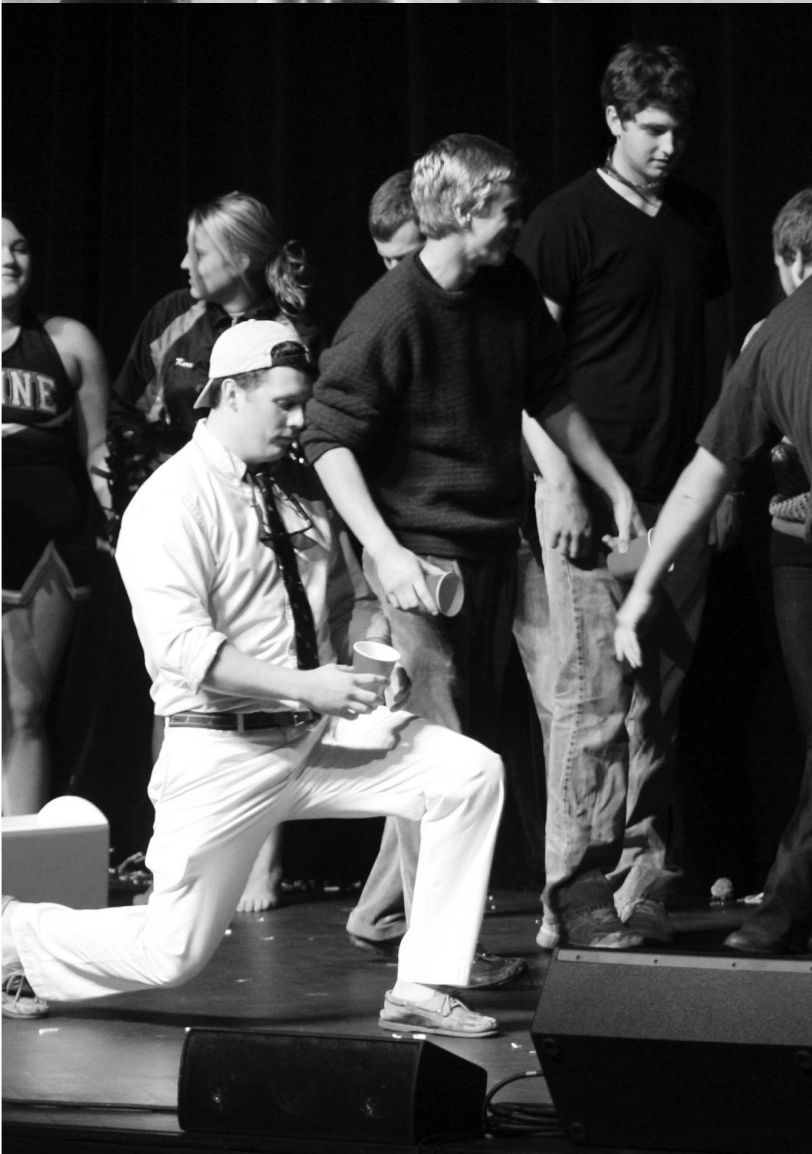
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Top right: Sororities and fraternities kicked off Homecoming week by performing a variety of acts in the Rock You Like a Hurricane talent show on Monday night in the Collins Center for the Arts.
Middle right: Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon show Black Bear pride Wednesday night during the Thunderstruck: Yell like Hell event.
Bottom right: Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega performed in the Rock you Like a Hurricane talent show Monday night at the Collins Center for the Arts.
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CD Review: Leona Lewis ‘Glassheart’

British songbird can’t get it together on genre-confused record

By **Dominique Scarlett**
Multimedia Editor

Reinvention is a tricky thing. Many artists are able to gradually ease their way into something new and others thrust themselves into an entirely different world without hesitation. Then, there are other artists who stay somewhere in between. “Glassheart” is the third studio album for Leona Lewis, the winner of the third series of The X Factor in the United Kingdom.

Lewis attended the London School for Performing Arts and Technology, otherwise known as The BRIT School. Other graduates include Adele, Amy Winehouse and Kate Nash. After winning, Lewis signed a recording contract with legendary record producer Clive Davis and released “Spirit” in 2007 and “Echo” in 2009. Both albums were very successful and confirmed her role as a pop star. Her third album contains traces of the ballads that brought her up the charts in both the U.S. and U.K., but it lacks the cohesiveness and complexity of her previous albums. Part of the album is spent experimenting with new sounds and the other is spent recreating her previous soulful side. Some of the results are positive, but others create a sense of disorder. It has so many different personalities that you could almost swear you were listening to three entirely different artists. There are an assortment of heartfelt ballads, pop-friendly dubstep and playful dance songs on this album and they don’t get along. In “Trouble”, Lewis gives us a simple pop song reminiscent



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of her idol Whitney Houston. A simple piano melody guides the song, but it lacks a good pop hook. “Come Alive” opens with a darker tone, building gradually to a dubstep-inspired bass drop. It’s enough to make dubstep fans everywhere wince. The lyrics are unsubstantial and a majority of the song consists of her singing, “See when I come alive” repeatedly, but it will definitely become a dance club staple. The melody from Tears for Fears’ “Head over Heels” leads us through “Favorite Scar.” Her attitude is much more in your face throughout this song. The vibe is commanding and it suits her. “Fingerprint” and “Fireflies” are simple and forgo much of the highly produced beats of other songs in favor of gentle piano melodies and a display of her vocal skills. The songs are

sweet and well executed, but they leave you wanting more. Give us the gut-wrenching love songs of Adele or the forceful beats of Rihanna, but don’t leave us hanging somewhere in between. It’s undeniable that Leona Lewis has a strong voice, with a high octave range. It’s obvious that she tried very hard to make “Glassheart” relevant to the audience of today, who has changed dramatically since her last album in 2009, but it seems that she has tried too hard. Her inspiration came from so many different places that it makes it difficult for the album to work together as a whole. Unfortunately, aside from a few catchy pop songs and a couple ballads, this genre-confused album failed to deliver.

Grade: C

Night from A12

does a lot of work at Freshmen Orientation creating awareness and educating incoming students about the resources here on campus,” Barker said. “If the position remains unfilled for too long, we might start to see some long-term effects, such as the number of reported domestic and sexual assaults go down.”

Particles from A12

an EP by the name of “Mass to Energy,” in May 2011. Their next release would be another EP in early June of 2012 by the name of “Making Enemies.” Vines and Alcott stated they will be starting work on their next full-length album in October. “It will be similar [to the last] in that people can expect the songs they can sing

along to. You know, there’ll be [these] pretty vocals with a crunchy, rockin’ overtone,” Alcott said. The band also went on to state that they are searching for four or five guest performers on their next record. When Particles Collide released its debut full-length record Sept. 7, and it can be purchased at Bullmoose Music in Bangor. The band is also available on the streaming program Spotify.



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Film Review: ‘Seven Psychopaths’

Star-studded dark comedy an ultraviolent Hollywood parody



CBS Films

By **Nathan Bowring**
For The Maine Campus

I love a good comedy, so choosing to review Seven Psychopaths, starring Colin Farrell, Woody Harrelson, Sam Rockwell and Christopher Walken, was a no-brainer. The film begins with screenwriter Marty, played by Farrell, struggling with writer’s block as he writes a screenplay, conveniently titled “Seven Psychopaths.” Marty’s eccentric friend Billy, played by Rockwell, and his partner-in-crime Hans, played by Walken, have been making money by kidnapping dogs and returning them for the reward. Things go south quickly when Billy kidnaps the shih tzu of the violent, psychotic gangster Charlie, played by Harrelson, who loves his dog more than anything. He goes on a quest of revenge, vowing to kill anyone even associated with the theft of his beloved pet. The trio end up fleeing to the desert in fear of their lives. During their adventure, they come across more psychopaths, take down some bad guys and get plenty of inspiration for a screenplay. Unfortunately, the plot is rather messy and is the weakest part of the movie. While scenes themselves can be very creative and clever, there is not enough that ties these scenes together. It feels like a

bunch of random events and encounters were just thrown together in a loose order. The film could have been more organized, possibly by subtracting a psychopath or two from the title. It might be best not to think about the story too much, as the film is meant to be crazy. The movie itself feels like it was separated into two distinct parts: conversation and violence. While you might not know it from the trailers, “Seven Psychopaths” is an extremely violent, blood-soaked movie. The violence itself is not meant to be taken seriously; it is very over-the-top and a clear parody of action movies. While meant to be fun, if you’re not a fan of gore — like me — seeing somebody’s head get blown off may make you feel a bit uneasy. Violent action scenes occur throughout the movie, to the point where it gets overbearing. Action sequences can be fun, but too much is not a good thing. The movie’s true potential shows when the guns are down. The writing has plenty of dry wit and very dark humor, which results in the movie’s most inspired moments. It parodies action movies, it pokes fun at Hollywood writing — it doesn’t even take itself seriously. The comedy is a perfect mix of dark, satirical and absurd, which will always keep a smile on your face. Interactions

between characters are interesting and filled with quotable one-liners. Each of the characters are their own unique kind of crazy, making interactions between them interesting. To say one actor outshined another would be a discredit to the entire cast. The whole movie is incredibly well-acted; it feels as if every actor was putting all their effort into their roles. Farrell, Rockwell and Walken have an amazing dynamic, and have some truly entertaining conversations, their take on Marty’s script being the standout. Walken is particularly hilarious in his role, delivering a fantastic deadpan performance. Harrelson is an amazing villain — an over-the-top psychopath with just the right amount of crazy. The other characters that appear on screen may not be nearly as memorable, but are still very well acted. As much of a parody of ultra-violent action films as it is a parody of Hollywood itself, “Seven Psychopaths” is an odd experiment of a movie. Its shortcomings can easily be ignored if you just sit back and enjoy the insanity. If you enjoy a movie with ultra-violence and get a laugh out of dark humor, you’ll get more than enough enjoyment out of this movie.


Grade: B

De La Soul shies away from street life raps

Column

By the early 1990s, hip-hop’s “golden age” had essentially dissolved into two totally different genres. The first — unfortunately more popular — genre was dubbed “Gangsta Rap.” Gangsta Rap formed out of the lyrical themes of rappers like KRS-One, who rapped exclusively about the gritty side of street life. The other genre never had a specific title. Some called it “Alternative Hip-Hop” and others called it “Conscious Hip-Hop.” One of the original leaders in the conscious hip-hop movement was a group by the name of De La Soul.

Trip Down Memory Lane
By Josh Deakin



using terms like “D.A.I.S.Y. Age,” which is an acronym for “Da Inner Sound, Y’all,” and having drawings of ’60s-esque flowers on their album, who could blame listeners for pegging them as members of the counterculture. De La Soul was one of the founding members of a group of conscious rappers known as “Native Tongues.” Known for their conscious themes and upbeat tempos, Native Tongues featured fellow hip-hop groups A Tribe Called Quest and the Jungle Brothers. Their sophomore effort, “De La Soul Is Dead,” was released two years later in 1991. In this album, the group tried to lose the hippie label and at the same time avoid the hardcore side of rap. The album has an overall darker tone with songs like “My Brother’s A Basehead,” which has a theme of drug-use. At the same time, the album pokes fun at the gangsta rap movement with the song “Afro Connection At A Hi 5.” Their third record, “Stakes is High,” was released in 1996 and was their first release without the assistance of their usual producer, Prince Paul. The album was also a contributing factor in getting fellow conscious rapper, Mos Def — now Yasiin Bey — his start. De La Soul’s background music draws heavily from a jazz influence. The beats have a slow tempo with an upbeat

feel. Their lyrics generally display a positive message, never condoning immoral behavior. Along with most conscious hip-hop artists, De La Soul drew inspiration from Afrocentric themes. With all of these elements combined in a highly intellectual vocabulary, De La Soul produced rhymes like “Focus is formed by flaunts to the soul / Souls who flaunt styles gain praises by pounds / Common are speakers who are never scrolls / Scrolls written daily creates a new sound / Listeners listen ‘cause this here is wisdom / Wisdom of a speaker, a dove and a plug / Set aside a legal substance to feed ‘em / For now get ‘em high off this dialect drug.” Since De La Soul’s formation in the late ’80s, they have released a total of eight studio albums. The group released their most recent album, “First Serve,” Oct. 5 of this year. The release is still considered to be a De La Soul record, even though the album didn’t involve group member Maseo and is the group’s first record in eight years. The album itself is a concept record about an aspiring rap duo that calls itself First Serve. Considered one of the most innovative rap groups, they have worked with a number of other premier hip-hop artists including A Tribe Called Quest, Queen Latifah, Gorillaz and Common.

‘Arthouse’ author DeShell speaks at NWS

By Rachel Curit
For The Maine Campus

The New Writing Series hosted author Jeffrey DeShell at the Soderberg Auditorium Oct. 18.

DeShell originally had planned to read from his most recently published work, “Arthouse,” a novel based on 14 modernist films. In writing the novel, DeShell took different elements from the films he chose — such as lighting, costumes or plot — and put them into each chapter.

When he stood in front of the podium, however, he informed his audience that he would not be reading from “Arthouse,” instead choosing to read from his current project: a series of mysteries based on musical pieces. The music that inspired this detective mystery was composed by Austrian painter and composer Arnold Schoenberg.

Unlike other writers, DeShell plays games with his writing. He claims to not be very good at coming up with plots, and he’s only recently gotten into character development, which leaves him with language.

The chapter he read to the audience was written without

pronouns or conjugated verbs. He found inspiration for this game from Sigmund Freud’s famous patient Anna O., who only spoke in the infinitive. For other chapters, DeShell used different games, or “machines,” as he also called them. DeShell finds that the machines determine the plot of his novels and also keep him interested in his own writing.

The simplicity of the unconjugated verbs contrasted with the more sophisticated descriptions made for a unique listening experience. The audience agreed that it was easy to get into the different rhythm, even without these basic parts of speech.

After he read, there was time for a Q-and-A. One audience member asked DeShell if he ever “sabotages his own machine,” to which he answered that he hasn’t yet, though he “can’t be perfect.” Another asked DeShell if he thought musicians would correct him on some of the technical terms in the piece.

DeShell used to be a musician himself, but stopped pursuing that interest because, in his own words, he “wasn’t very good.” Though he knows a thing or two about music, DeShell said,

“Whether I get it right or not ... it’s someone else’s problem.”

Despite his claims to not being a good musician, he does admit to being “better at music than detective work.” All of his knowledge on the subject comes from detective shows.

Other previous novels DeShell has written include “Arthouse,” “S & M,” “In Heaven Everything is Fine,” “The Trouble with Being Born” and “Peter: An (A) Historical Romance.” In addition, DeShell also wrote a critical book, “The Peculiarity of Literature: An Allegorical Approach to Poe’s Fiction.”

DeShell is an associate professor of English at the University of Colorado at Boulder, the same university where he received both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees. He went on to receive his Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Every Thursday, the New Writing Series hosts a different poet or author. The New Writing Series is co-sponsored by the English Department and the National Poetry Foundation. The next reading will be from Myung Mi Kim at 4:40 p.m. Oct. 25 at Soderberg Auditorium.

Corrected WMEB schedule

In the Oct. 15 issue of the Maine Campus, an incorrect version of WMEB’s schedule was printed. Below are the corrections.

Sunday:
“Cirkiss” is no longer a show

Monday:
Folkin’ Around is 10PM-12AM with Alley Becker
“Sports Show” is called Unsportsmanlike Conduct

Tuesday:
No “oldies” show from 5-7
“Title Town Talk” is hosted by Jeff Eldridge

Thursday:
“Something I don’t know” isn’t a show
“Untitled Sports Show” is a place filler for an emergency WMEB sports show

Friday:
“Taken” is no longer a show
“Tape to Tape” is hosted by Bryan Roche

Saturday:
Peggy Killian’s show doesn’t technically have a name so call it “Local Music”
“Forca Radio” is no longer a show

Drive from A12

1969. Serving as narrator in this scene, Li’l Bit sets the mood, and describes when she was 17 years old and parked with a married man, who the audience discovers is Uncle Peck. He undoes her blouse with one hand and asks to “kiss them,” referring to Li’l Bit’s breasts. As he starts to, Li’l Bit declares she has to leave, rejecting his advances.

Li’l Bit’s narration before the next scene explains that her family is unusual, saying, “I was 16 when I realized pedophilia did not mean people who like bicycles.”

The scene shows her during a family dinner with her grandmother, grandfather, aunt and Uncle Peck, and it gives insight to the shortcomings of her family: her grandmother is a sheltered Christian, her mother became pregnant at a young age and her grandfather is a sexist who responds to Li’l Bit’s desire for a college education by saying, “How’s Shakespeare going to help her lie down on her back in the dark?”

The incestuous relationship between Li’l Bit and Uncle Peck began in 1962, when Uncle Peck and a 12-year-old Li’l Bit are driving. Li’l Bit sits on Uncle Peck’s lap to operate the steering wheel and he molests

her, but she is too young to realize what is happening.

The scenes jump back and forth on the timeline, showing that Li’l Bit is alternately fascinated by and unsure of her Uncle Peck. Early on, she is appreciative of the interest he takes in her and hopes he can be a father figure. But as time elapses, she reciprocates the romantic feelings he has for her. Eventually, she examines the morality of the situation and shies away from him.

In the story’s climax, after sending Li’l Bit letters at college counting down to her 18th birthday, she meets Uncle Peck at a motel room to break off their relationship. He proposes to her, but Li’l Bit leaves and never sees him again. Unable to handle the rejection, Uncle Peck spirals back into alcoholism and slowly kills himself over the next seven years.

A common theme throughout many of the scenes is driving and the power Li’l Bit feels behind the wheel. Despite the drama Uncle Peck has caused Li’l Bit throughout her life, the end of the play sees her realizing that he helped her by teaching her to drive, which is when she feels the most free from the chaos of her family.

“How I Learned to Drive” will be performed again Oct. 25 at noon, Oct. 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 or free with a

Growler an elite container for brews

Column

When it comes to beer vessels, many argue that the size is of no consequence. And that would be fine if the substance — that is the beer itself — in each bottle and can was exactly the same.

Thankfully for us beer drinkers, not all beer is created equal, and exterior packaging conveniently reflects the inner differences. Labels aside, the industry standard for beer containment are the 12-ounce brown bottle and aluminum can. Yet some, let us call them more determined beer drinkers, prefer 40-ounce bottles as a vehicle for their favorite libation.

Beer enthusiasts and home brewers tend to like 22-ounce, microbrewery standard-issue bottles. Beer geeks take it to the next level with European 750 milliliter, “Belgian-style” bottles. But preferences in bottle dimensions aside, all beer drinkers tend to agree that draft beer is supreme. With that in mind, I humbly present for your consideration, the growler.

Reminiscent of a moonshine



The Hop Report
By Ezra Juskewitch

jug, a growler is usually a glass, half-gallon, re-sealable container for fresh-off-the-tap beer. Originally used in the 1800s and 1900s, when beer was not for sale on Sundays, legend has it that growlers got their name from the sound escaping carbonation made as workers took beer from the bars home in galvanized pails. Another theory suggests that the name refers to the sound made by thirsty 1950s and ‘60s workmen when the then waxed cardboard vessels ruptured on the way home.

In any case, growlers were revived in the ‘80s in a new incarnation: out with the waxed cardboard and in with the glass. Growlers now range from simple, brown glass jugs, to ceramic- and gasket-topped 2-liter beer conveyances, all the way to hand-blown glass or custom turned ceramic works of art — art that can be filled with beer. Available at many microbreweries and select beer stores, a growler will run you \$2 to \$4 for a one-time only deposit, then a filling for \$4 to \$15, depending on the brewery. Subsequent refills are discounted, because that’s how a growler works.

So, you might ask, why should anyone care about growlers when there are racks of 30 cans for sale at Burby and Bates? I’ll tell you why it matters: First, a growler allows you to capture that fresh, microbrewed, off-the-tap taste all 21-year-olds know and love, and bring that flavor home and save

it for up to two weeks, maybe longer.

Second, even if you never refill it, you will have a statement piece to put atop your fridge or coffee table, or it can serve as a vessel to fill with loose change — change which you can then use to refill it with beer.

Third, growlers are the ultimate in recycling — even glass bottles and aluminum cans have to be melted down to be reused. All you need to do with a growler is wash it well with soap and water, and if you use all natural soap then congratulations for going the extra mile.

Fourth, if you show up at a soiree with a growler, you’re guaranteed to turn a few heads, and better yet you’ll have 64 ounces to share if you choose.

Last, and far from least, the proceeds from a growler purchase go straight to the brewery where you got it, thereby stimulating the local economy in these difficult times.

To summarize, growlers are delicious, satisfying, cool, green and good for the economy.

Want to know where to get them? Black Bear Brewing has a new taproom where growlers are \$8 — plus a \$2 deposit without a growler return. Geaghan’s Pub also has growlers available, and Burby and Bates stocks growlers, too — plus they have a beer cave.

So the next time you go to fill your dear old stein, consider using a growler instead of a can, because size does matter.

Young from A12

Sometimes, songs are long for the sake of being long — like R. Kelly’s horrendous “Trapped in the Closet” series — and I was worried about this album because I did not care at all for his last record of original material, “Le Noise.” In fact, my first article for this paper was a negative review of the album in which I accused one song of “failing to apex to a moving chorus, or even to anything worth listening to.”

But Young has posted a video for “Ramada Inn” on YouTube, and, thankfully, the track features Young about as good as he’s ever been. It not only restores my faith in one of my favorite performers, but it reaffirms my belief in long-form music.

Pop and rock songs can often achieve what they set out to in 3 or 4 minutes, which is just fine: One of my favorite songs of all time, The Doors’ “Break on Through (To The Other Side),” finishes less than 2 1/2 minutes after it starts. Sometimes, though, a song needs, or at least benefits from, more time.

As a tribute to the extended tracks on “Psychedelic Pill” and long songs in general, here are my five favorite songs that are at least 10 minutes long.

Jack Rose – “Red Horse” (2002, 14:46)

The most amazing thing about this song as that everything is produced by a single acoustic guitar. Like John Fahey and Leo Kottke before him, Rose’s work has been categorized as American Primitivism, which is characterized by classical or avant-garde compositions performed primarily on acoustic guitar.

If you close your eyes and relax enough, the intricate fingerpicking of Rose can start to melt into a single peaceful

drone because the track is so emotionally evocative. The alternating senses of melancholy or introspection and optimism create a contrast that brings the song together in a way that is beyond words.

Saying that something can’t be described is an awful cop-out for a writer, but I’m sorry — there is only so much I can do. The principle of linguistic relativity suggests that, like how Eskimos have neither war nor a word for it, you cannot understand something there is no term for, so that’s my excuse.

Jim O’Rourke – “94 The Long Way” (1997, 13:57)

This track could also fall under the American Primitivism umbrella, at least for the first few minutes. It begins

[T]hankfully, [“Ramada Inn”] features Young at about as good as he’s ever been. It not only restores my faith in one of my favorite performers, but it reaffirms my belief in long-form music.

constant drum and guitar loop are some psychedelic sounds and effects, but perhaps it’s the treadmill nature of the song that is so fascinating — moving without going anywhere.

deadmau5 – “Strobe” (2009, 10:37)

Of all the songs on this list, “Strobe” is by far the most structured: not an easy feat for a long tune. Because of the ambient nature inherent in lengthy songs, it’s easy to get away with jamming for 15 minutes, but “Strobe” plays out like a real story. It starts out slow and with great anticipation, building into an progressive electronic dance music dream that almost makes you resent his shorter songs. “Moar Ghosts N Stuff” and “Hi Friend” are excellent tracks, but when I’m listening to “Strobe,” I wish all of his songs took a similar approach.

The Doors – When The Music’s Over (1967, 11:00)

It’s probably because of all their talk of lizard kings and opening the doors of perception, but there’s a mystical and alluring quality to The Doors that is inescapable, especially in the longer songs of their early albums. The Doors were one of those rare bands where every member was one of the world’s best at his job.

Morrison was a charismatic frontman, elite lyricist and confident singer, while Robby played some of the best guitar solos of the psychedelic era; Ray Manzarek’s keyboards were the driving force behind most songs and drummer John Densmore held it all together.

Those elements come together on “When The Music’s Over” and capture the improvisational and experimental essence of their live shows while remaining structured and on course. The song has the freedom of a Quicksilver Messenger Service jam and the order of a Moby Grape psych-pop ditty.

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Bangor High School teacher one half of local rock duo

Collaboration on theater production leads to creation of When Particles Collide

By Josh Deakin
For The Maine Campus

The Bangor-based new wave rock duo When Particles Collide recently released their first full-length record, "Pop! Pop! Bang! Bang!" The band features two members: Sasha Alcott on guitar and vocals and Chris Viner on drums. Vibes of early '80s punk and a melodic spin on the vocals make up the overall tone of the band. Their sound is something familiar but new, all at once.

In the spring of 2010, Alcott and Viner worked together on the Penobscot Theater Company's production of the John Cameron Mitchell musical "Hedwig & The Angry Itch." From that partnership, When

Particles Collide was born. Viner has had a passion for music ever since he was a baby, and his knack for percussion was apparent all over his childhood house.

"I got my first drum-set when I was two — that was pretty much where it all started," Viner said. "I think [my family] was just sick of me banging on woodwork with sticks, so the best thing they could do was buy a drum set to make noise."

Alcott, however, started off by taking piano lessons and eventually learned how to play acoustic guitar in college.

On the weekends, When Particles Collide takes the stage at venues all over the Bangor area. When Alcott

isn't on stage, she is working at Bangor High School as a chemistry teacher. Balancing the life as a rocker and a teacher, Alcott has little time for anything else.

"The only hard part is, since we play pretty much every weekend, my sleep schedule gets a little flipped around," she said.

Alcott went on to say that because of the vacation perks of teaching, it allows time for the band to tour. As far as touring goes, the hard-working band doesn't stick to Maine. They mentioned their travels to Boston every six weeks and New York every couple of months as encouraging. The week after Christmas, they will tour New York, New Jersey and

New Hampshire. During February, the band is scheduled to travel as far as Kentucky and other southern states.

Drawing inspiration from bands like Talking Heads and Elvis Costello, When Particles Collide has a punk-meets-new wave sound. When asked about how the band plays, Vines sums it up as "new wave gone heavy," which fits the band perfectly. Alcott continued, describing their songs as being "pop songs with a heavy feel."

Although their first full-length album wasn't released until this year, it was far from their first release. The duo had their first release in the form of



Courtesy Photo

Bangor-based band When Particles Collide perform all over the area and have plans to tour in New York City and Boston.

See Particles on A10

Incest-themed play starts run at Pavilion

By Derrick Rossignol
News Editor

This weekend, the University of Maine School of Performing Arts gave its first performance of "How I Learned to Drive," a play by Paula Vogel that will be performed in the Cyrus Pavilion Theater until Oct. 28.

"I have wanted to do this play because it is about forgiveness," director Marcia Joy Douglas wrote in her section of the program. "We cannot move on from our personal traumas and pain until we can learn to forgive."

The performance stars fourth-year theater student Allison Smith as Li'l Bit, Greg Scot Mihalik as Uncle Peck, third-year theater student Goldie Irvine and second-year student Michelle Green in various female roles, and fourth-year theater student Jackson McLaughlin and second-year student Andrew Silver in various male roles.

The play is often humorous, though it tackles dark issues like incest, pedophilia and misogyny. Smith captured the mixed and extreme emotions of Li'l Bit, and Mihalik was the performance's other driving force, adequately playing the supportive and creepy Uncle Peck.

The interior of the Cyrus Pavilion Theater was decorated with large road signs and projections that indicated setting and scene titles. The set was not concrete — elements of it were moved around in dark-

ness between scenes.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, which originally premiered March 16, 1997 at the Vineyard Theatre in Manhattan, N.Y., follows Li'l Bit from her early teenage years in rural Maryland to college, her relationship with Uncle Peck, a

recovering alcoholic who has romantic feelings toward her, and the rest of her extended family.

The story is not linear, instead starting during a warm summer evening in Maryland,

See Drive on A11

Bananas-themed froyo spot opens up shop



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer

Bananas recruits people to try free samples of frozen yogurt at the grand opening of "Going Bananas," the frozen yogurt bar in Union Central, located where Starbucks formally was.

Take Back the Night addresses harrassment

Students, faculty speak about experiences with rape, violence



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer

Co-chairs of the Student's Women's Association introduce "Take Back The Night," an even created to bring awareness to issues regarding domestic violence.

By Justin Lynch
For The Maine Campus

Voices rang out from the Mall Thursday night as students gathered for the annual Take Back the Night Event, a program that raises awareness about rape, domestic violence and sexual harassment. The event was put on in coalition with the Student Women's Association and the Women's Resource Center, among other groups, and started with powerful speeches and stories in the Memorial Union.

"Take Back the Night is a nationwide campaign which has been going on for more than 30 years and is one of the biggest events that we put on," said Student Women's Association co-chair Daniel Norwood.

Students, alumni and faculty alike spoke about their experiences of domestic and sexual violence at the annual gathering.

"It is very important for

people to share stories on their own terms," said Dana Freshley, also a co-chair of the Student Women's Association. "Those that did speak harped that domestic and sexual violence does not happen in some far away land; it happens right here at the University of Maine, and there are a number of resources for students and faculty to take advantage of."

Representative Emily Cain, along with representatives from the Women's Resource Center and Spruce Run, spoke about the importance of community awareness and education.

"The goal of our center is to make the information and services the most accessible to those who need it," said Sharon Barker, Director of the Women's Resource center on campus. "The goal of our program is to make sure that it is victim friendly, to make sure that they always have someone to talk to, no matter what the circumstances are."

One organization that was not present at Take Back the Night was the Safe Campus project, a confidential service and support center not affiliated with university administration. The previous coordinator has retired and the position remains unfilled. A committee has been formed to search for new applicants, according Dr. Robert Dana, Dean of Students.

"Students still have a vast number of options during this interim period," Dana said. "Students who have been a victim, or even think they might have been a victim, can go to the Women's Resource Center here on campus, the counseling center on campus, Spruce Run, or the Dean of Student Affairs office."

Barker stressed the importance of getting the position at the Safe Campus Project filled.

"The Safe Campus Project

See Night on A10

New Neil Young album includes 16-minute cuts

There are several reasons why I am pumped for Neil Young's upcoming album, "Psychedelic Pill," which is scheduled for release Oct. 30.

He recorded it with Crazy Horse, the back-



How I Hear It
By Derrick Rossignol

ing band he used on his key rock albums like "Everybody Knows This is Nowhere" and "Zuma," albums that feature some of his best extended jams, including "Cortez the Killer," "Down by the River" and "Cowgirl in the Sand."

The name also suggests that he could get into some serious guitar

soloing like he did on the early Crazy Horse albums. Not only is Young supporting that precedent, but he's force-feeding it human growth hormone and playing until his fingers bleed. "Psychedelic Pill" features two tracks, "Walk Like a Giant" and "Ramada Inn," that are over 16 minutes long and a third, "Driftin' Back," that clocks in at 27:36.

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McDonald rebounds after injury last year

Senior wide receiver leading the way for UMaine

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UConn (Sat.)	3	2	UMaine OT
UMaine (Sun.)	3	2	UConn
UNH (Sat.)	4	3	BC

"Our guys fought their butts off today."

University of Maine football head coach Jack Cosgrove

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Raining on the Homecoming parade

Football falls to Wildcats in 100th game of rivalry

Men's Hockey outplayed in sweep by St. Lawrence



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

The first touchdown of the day was caught by UMaine junior tight end Justin Perillo.

Charlie Merritt
Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire was able to convert two interceptions into touchdowns and hold off the University of Maine Black Bears for the 28-21 win on a rainy Saturday afternoon at Alford Stadium.

UNH, with an overall record of 6-2 and conference record of 4-1, came into the game possessing a top-10 offense in the Football Championship Subdivision, but it was their defense that held the Black Bears in check, only allowing seven second-half points. UMaine drops to 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association. The Brice-Cowell musket will be in a display case at New Hampshire for at least one more year.

UMaine jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the 100th meeting between

the two teams, but the 12th ranked Wildcats scored 21 unanswered points in the second quarter, putting themselves in the lead for good.

"I told our guys that's the best team in the league, and if that is then we are pretty close," said head coach Jack Cosgrove. "The two turnovers really hurt us, field positionwise."

The Black Bears got out to a hot start, riding the chemistry of junior quarterback Marcus Wasilewski and 6-foot-4-inch, 250-pound junior tight end Justin Perillo. The first score came between the duo at the 5:20 mark of the first quarter. Perillo ran a seam route, sprinting up the middle of the field, while Wasilewski stayed in the pocket, taking contact and throwing the ball to the end zone. Perillo reached over the UNH defender's back, pulling the ball over his head for the highlight-

reel touchdown. The extra point gave UMaine the early 7-0 lead.

Two drives later, on a third and long, Wasilewski found junior running back Rickey Stevens on a little screen pass which he took for 41 yards, placing the Black Bears deep in UNH territory. Perillo would finish the drive, slipping behind the defensive line on a dump pass and shedding a UNH tackler along his way for the 16-yard touchdown, his second of the game.

"We were up against a great team, put up 14 straight points. It was a great feeling to be on top," Perillo said.

The Wildcats would answer less than 2 minutes later, as red-shirt freshman quarterback Sean Goldrich hit a wide-open sophomore tight end Harold Spears for a 79-yard touchdown on a blown

See Football on B4

Joe Sturzl
Sports Editor

Coming off a 1-1 performance in the Ice Breaker Tournament, the 1-2 University of Maine men's hockey team looked to take both games of their homecoming weekend series against the 1-1 St. Lawrence University Saints, yet the Black Bears came up empty. St. Lawrence picked up a two-game sweep, outscoring the Black Bears 10-1.

The Saints outplayed the Black Bears in every aspect of the game and came out with a 5-0 victory. The Black Bears were not happy with their effort against the Saints, which seemed to fall off in the opening minutes.

"Out of the gate within the first 5 minutes or so the guys felt pretty good on the bench, but after that first goal it seemed like we deflated pretty quickly," said UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead. "I was really disappointed

in how we responded. They outplayed us in every area."

"We played hard for the first 3 minutes of the game, and it just fell off from there," said UMaine senior forward and co-captain Joey Diamond.

UMaine's offense struggled in the first period, going 0-3 on the power play and missing open shot opportunities.

Six minutes, 59 seconds into the first period, St. Lawrence struck first as Saints junior defenseman Riley Austin hit a slapshot through the UMaine defense that deflected off UMaine senior defenseman Mike Cornell on its way past UMaine junior goaltender Dan Sullivan.

"I'm not sure what that hit. It just rattled around, and it found its way into the net," Sullivan said.

The second period was all St. Lawrence as well, as UMaine looked to be having a hard time controlling the puck and stay-

ing on their skates. Each time it looked like there was an opportunity to score, they UMaine players lost control of the puck or were outskated by St. Lawrence to pick up a loose puck. UMaine was able to get more shots off in the second period, but St. Lawrence was able to get the goals.

UMaine sophomore forward Stu Higgins went to the penalty box 28 seconds into the second period, and St. Lawrence was able to capitalize on the power play. Saints sophomore forward Chris Martin was assisted by senior forward Kyle Flanagan and junior defenseman Justin Baker to extend the Saints lead to 2-0 1:08 into the second period.

At 9:30 played in the second period, Baker was sent to the box for roughing, but this did not keep the Saints from scoring again. Flanagan picked up another

See Hockey on B4



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

University of Maine sophomore forward Stu Higgins in action against St. Lawrence University.

UM women's hockey split series with Huskies

Dougherty, Kilgour shine for Black Bears in Sunday's finale, lead the team to first regular season victory of the year

Jon Ouellette
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team was able to pick up a split in the weekend series against the University of Connecticut, losing Saturday 3-2 but rebounding with a win Sunday afternoon 3-2.

UMaine sits at 1-3-0 thus far while the Huskies are 1-5-1.

After three tough periods Saturday afternoon, the UConn beat the University of Maine Black Bears 3-2 in overtime for their first win of the season.

It took extra time to decide a winner in this one, with two evenly-matched teams battling at both ends of the ice. UMaine outshot UConn 36-30 in the loss and looked in control during spurts.

Head coach Maria Lewis hopes her team can respond in time for the second game.

"It's going to test our character. We'll see how we come back tomorrow and respond," Lewis said. "Hopefully we can find a way to put more pucks in the net, we need to get better in that area."

The first period set the tone for what would turn out to be a very competitive contest. UConn broke the 0-0 tie 3 minutes in on freshman forward Michela Cava's wrist from the right slot that beat UMaine freshman goaltender

der Meghann Treacy. Cava was assisted by freshman forward Brittany Berisoff.

The Black Bears responded 5 minutes later on a rebound off senior forward Brittany Dougherty's wrap-around attempt. Freshman forward Audra Richards picked up the loose puck in front of the UConn crease and beat Husky goaltender Elaine Chuli to make it 1-1. Dougherty was credited with the assist on the play.

UConn dominated the faceoff circle early on, winning 17 of 25 in the opening period. The Huskies would finish with a 33-28 advantage in faceoff wins.

UMaine dominated posses-

sion in the opening 10 minutes of the second but was unable to generate any real scoring threats.

A Black Bear penalty at 12:36

killed UMaine's momentum, and another penalty gave UConn a two-skater advantage with 11:55 to go in the period. UMaine

erty scored a short-handed goal 18 seconds into the penalty kill for UMaine when she found herself alone with the puck in the

neutral zone. Dougherty deked Chuli to her backhand and flipped the puck top shelf to make it 2-1.

The Huskies would respond.

Cava notched her second goal of the game on the power play with 36 seconds left, giving UConn a boost heading into the second intermission.

"When anybody scores short-handed, it usually sets the team back," UConn head coach Heather Linstad said. "Scoring on the power play to even it up helped us maintain our momentum heading into the final period."

The game got even tighter in the third period. Junior goaltender Sarah Moses replaced Chuli to start the period for the Huskies, but neither team was able to find the back of the net.

Maine outshot UConn 16-10 in the third, but Moses kept the Huskies in it long enough to force extra time.

It took just 50 more seconds to find a winner.

Sophomore forward Kayla Campero netted the game winner for the Huskies after the puck found her stick in front of the Black Bear crease. The goal was reviewed but was upheld.

"I guess they weren't in position to see it go in," Treacy said. "I honestly don't know what happened."

See Women Hockey on B4



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

The University of Maine women's hockey team split their series with the University of Connecticut, as senior forward Brittany Dougherty tallied two goals and two assists on the weekend



Haley Johnston• Photo Editor
University of Maine field hockey sophomore midfielder Becca Paradee looks to pass during Sunday afternoon's 2-1 victory over Hofstra University

Soccer ties against Albany in season finale

Andrew Stefanilo
Staff Reporter

The beginning of the University of Maine women's soccer team's final regular-season game didn't look as though it would end in a tie, but after the horn signaled the end double overtime, the score stood 3-3.

Many players, seniors and underclassmen have played heavier minutes, due to the team's many injuries as of late.

"I am so proud of them," head coach Scott Atherley said. "I really appreciate the fact that they made such a strong commitment in the offseason to really help integrate our new players but also to re-establish the values that have been in our program.

"I'm very grateful for all of their efforts and attitude," Atherley continued.

The Black Bears started off strong in the game against Albany, despite the nagging injuries. "We've had many injuries and this next week off will at least get us [junior midfielder Maggie Malone] back," Atherley said.

Both goalies played strong games Thursday afternoon. UMaine senior goalkeeper Megan Price-Leibenzeder saw 21 shots go her way and made eight saves.

After UMaine junior midfielder Nikki Misener had her shot stopped, her rebound went in to put UMaine up 1-0 early in the game. After the goal, UMaine senior goalkeeper Meagan Price-

Leibenzeder had two big saves to stop Albany from tying the game. Freshman back Noelle Leon-Palmer also had a strong performance to help UMaine's defense.

The Black Bears had plenty of opportunities that were either turned away or couldn't hit the net. Eventually, another goal was scored in the 33rd minute of play. Misener and freshman back Joanie L'Abbe assisted freshman forward Charlene Achille in putting Maine up 2-0.

The Black Bears had a few more chances before the half ended, but freshman goalkeeper Alana Brennan of Albany turned them away. UMaine connected well on their passes and were running on all cylinders at the end of the first half.

The second half was a complete turnaround.

Albany came out of the break strong and soon after the second half got started they got their first goal. Senior Forward Casey Marks scored off a pass from freshman midfielder Krista Fitzpatrick to make it 2-1.

Less than a minute later, Albany tied the game at 2-2 on a break away by senior forward Shayla Bergeron. Not even 30 seconds later, UMaine freshman midfielder Alex Abrahams put Maine back up, 3-2, off a pass from freshman forward Eve L'Abbe.

The quick scoring didn't stop there. No more than 20 seconds later, senior midfielder Chelsea DeVerna tied the game again for Albany off an assist by Bergeron.

"I thought we had a great start, a great first half and had the momentum going into the second half, but Albany is a great team. They were in the conference championship last year and have a lot of experience and we knew they weren't going to lay down against us," Atherley said.

From there, neither team could get much of anything going. Each team had corner kick opportunities, including three for UMaine during overtime play, but they just couldn't get anything by the goalie.

Toward the end of the game, UMaine looked like they were back to where they were in the first half, but once they got the ball in Albany's zone, they couldn't finish. The Black Bears finished with 11 shots to Albany's 21. UMaine had six corner kicks, while Albany had five.

"Albany did what good teams do: they stayed persistent and got one back and then a second one back," Atherley said. "Mentally, we just had some key lapses and a good team will make you pay for that."

With the tie, the Black Bears move to 7-6-3 while Albany is 5-10-2.

UMaine was awarded a first-round bye in the America East conference tournament and will host their semi-final matchup Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. The Black Bears will face the winner of the quarterfinal contest between Stony Brook University and the University of New Hampshire.

Field Hockey victory earns a playoff berth

Joe Duball
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's field hockey team finally got back to their winning ways with a 2-1 victory over Hofstra University on Sunday afternoon in Orono. The Black Bears were able to bounce back Sunday after a tough 1-0 loss to 23rd ranked University of Albany on Saturday.

In Sunday's contest, UMaine freshman forward Cassidy Svetek notched her eighth goal of the year early in the first half. Sophomore forward Holly Stewart got out on a breakaway and slipped a pass down to Svetek, who was waiting on the low post to knock it in.

The Black Bear defense was able to hold onto the one goal advantage into halftime. Hofstra would even things out just 4 minutes into the second half. Pride senior midfielder Micaela Gallagher rifled a shot in on UMaine senior

goalie Alicia Frisch off a penalty corner. Senior forward Krizia Layne would redirect the shot into the back of the cage to tie things up 1-1.

The score would stay tied for much of the second half until UMaine sophomore midfielder Annabelle Hamilton put the Black Bears up for good. Hamilton received a pass from sophomore back Zoe Berkey and took the ball down left of the circle. Hamilton was able to pull the trigger on a reverse stick shot that zipped past the Hofstra defenders and found the back of the cage.

Frisch stopped one shot to pick up her eighth victory of the year while Pride junior goalie Kaitlyn De Turco picked up five saves in a losing effort.

The win comes after UMaine dropped a tight contest to Albany on Saturday afternoon.

The only score of the day came when Albany junior midfielder

Corinne McConville netted her 11th goal of the year, 12 minutes into the game off a penalty corner. The Great Danes would not look back from there. UMaine's defense was able to keep the Albany offense silent after the early score as Frisch made five saves in the losing effort.

While the UMaine defense did its part, the offense was stagnant and could not find any rhythm. The Black Bear offense managed just six shots and drew only three penalty corners on the day.

UMaine lost the contest, but was still able to clinch a spot in the America East conference tournament. With the split, the Black Bears secure a winning record for the year as they are now 10-8.

The Black Bears will close out their regular season and celebrate Senior Day at the Maine Field Hockey Complex against conference nemesis University of New Hampshire Oct. 27 at noon.

Anderson's hard work earns a scholarship

Joe Duball
For The Maine Campus

What a difference a year has made for University of Maine sophomore point guard Courtney Anderson. This time last year, Anderson was a freshman walk-on from Greene, Maine looking



File Photo
Green, Maine native Courtney Anderson looks to lead the University of Maine women's basketball team to a successful season in 2012-13

to earn a little bit of court time with the women's basketball team.

Anderson was initially offered the opportunity to play at UMaine by former women's coach Cindy Blodgett during her junior year at Leavitt Area High School. Though Anderson would have a spot on the team, it would come without a scholarship and playing time would not be guaranteed. The next issue came when Richard Barron came on as the new women's head coach in 2011, putting Anderson's spot in jeopardy. Luckily for Anderson, the offer to play remained intact with the new coach.

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"I didn't want to take this opportunity for granted," Anderson said. "I just wanted my teammates and coaches to know that I felt very blessed to be part of the team and that I would work my butt off to stay a part of the team."

Anderson cited her parents as a key in her preparation to take on the task of earning playing time. She said her work ethic and love for the game comes from the influence of her parents, who worked with her every day to make her the best she could be.

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University of Maine senior wide reciver Maurice McDonald leads all Black Bear receivers this season with 42 catches for 354 yards

Charlie Merritt
Staff Reporter

University of Maine senior wide receiver Maurice McDonald has been a model of consistency for the Black Bears. After attending high school in New Jersey at Paterson Catholic and winning three state titles in four years while serving as a captain, McDonald brought his talents to Orono. The Black Bears have been lucky to have him.

“It was one of the best offers I had,” said McDonald, who was named to the New Jersey Super 100 list and earned All-State honors by the Newark Star-Ledger after his senior year of high school.

McDonald immediately contributed to the UMaine offense, playing in five games as a freshman and making a long 62-yard reception against Syracuse University. In his sophomore season, McDonald became a mainstay, playing all 11 games with the high-light coming against Towson University when he went off for 135 yards on 12 catches. In his junior season, McDonald became one of the best receivers in the Colonial Athletic

Association.

Through the first nine games of last season, McDonald had 58 catches for 591 yards and five touchdowns. Unfortunately, McDonald’s season would be cut short due to an injury, but the league took notice. McDonald was named to All-CAA First Team

and the New England Football Writers All-New England Football Team for his efforts. In the preseason, he was named to the College Sports Madness Preseason All-CAA first team.

“I knew about the honor [College Sports Madness Preseason All-CAA first team] and I think it is a blessing, and it’s something I’m going to continue to work for, but I don’t want to work off last year,” McDonald said.

Despite last seasons’ suc-

cess, any return from injury can be a long road back.

“I tried to stay into it mentally since the team still had five more games last year,” McDonald said.. “As soon as I got out of the cast, I started to rehab and attack[ed the recovery process] as aggressively as I could. To stay on top of it, I was always up here this summer working with the [quarterbacks] to make sure everything went the way it should.”

This season, McDonald had to adjust to new quarterback Marcus Wasilewski. So far, the transition has gone smoothly, as McDonald is third in the Colonial Athletic Association with 42 receptions and totaling 354 yards with a touchdown. McDonald excels at quick comeback routes — something that requires great chemistry between quarter-

back and receiver. McDonald makes sure to be a positive influence on his quarterback.

“I just make sure to give him that confidence and let him know I got his back and he got mine,” McDonald said.

Despite the change at quarterback, McDonald is making a change himself as a senior. Teammates look up to the four-year contributor.

“There is a little bit more responsibility as a senior and a little bit more of a leadership role, but it is things that I do unconsciously,” McDonald said.

McDonald was pumped up for the homecoming game against the University of New Hampshire this past week as well.

“It’s musket week — 100th game of the series. It’s homecoming, and the guys are focused. It should be a good game,” McDonald said.

Even though UMaine lost to UNH, 28-21, in their attempt to bring home the Brice-Cowell Musket, McDonald will continue to play a large part on the receiving corps the rest of the season, trying to help the team turn around its 2-5 record.

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Two teams in two sports use similar path to championship

Column

The St. Louis Cardinals are the New York Giants of Major League Baseball.

They have won two World Series since 2006 and have another shot to do it again this year. The way they have accomplished these World Series titles is eerily similar to how the Giants have won their Super Bowl titles.

In 2006, the Cardinals finished with an 83-79 record, the worst



By Joe Sturzl

record ever for a World Series champion. On the way to their championship, they knocked off the New York Mets, who were tied with the New York Yankees for the best record in MLB that year, with a record of 97-65.

If you take a look at the 2007 Giants, they squeaked in with a 9-7 record and beat No. 1, 2 and 3 seeds on the road before defeating the team with the best record in the NFL that year, the 16-0 New England Patriots

Go ahead a few years to 2011, and the Cardinals were the ones who squeaked into the playoffs after an Atlanta Braves collapse. As a wild-card team, they had to over-

come the Philadelphia Phillies in the Divisional Series, a team that had arguably the best starting pitchers in MLB with Cliff Lee, Roy Halladay, Cole Hamels and Roy Oswalt. The Cardinals were able to beat the Phillies and their National League Central ri-

val Milwaukee Brewers to face a Texas Rangers team that was back in the World Series after losing the year before. Small-name play-

ers, such as David Freese, came up big. Being down to their final strike on more than one occasion, the Cardinals became champions again.

The Giants also won in 2011 by getting into the wild card round, knocking off the 15-1 Green Bay Packers and going on the road to win the NFC Championship game in overtime against San Francisco to reach the Super Bowl. New names like Mario Manningham and Victor Cruz helped them beat New England again.

I have looked over the past couple of seasons of NFL play, and like many others I have no-

Maybe St. Louis has decided that the path to World Series titles would be easier if they followed the football trend of playing mediocre in the regular season and then turn on the rockets and blast off in the post season.

Armstrong’s image latest to take a major hit

Column

Jon Ouellette
For The Maine Campus

In lieu of Lance Armstrong’s resignation as chairman of Livestrong and the subsequent dumping of the former seven-time Tour de France winner’s contract by Nike, one has to consider if there has ever been a greater descent in popularity for an athlete.

We have seen numerous sports figures turn from national hero to disgrace at the drop of a hat. In 2012 alone we were bombarded with stories of the mistreatment of players, child abuse and doping — see Gillespie, Billie; Sandusky, Jerry; and Cabrera, Melky.

But has a turnaround in public opinion ever been as swift and sweeping as it has been in Armstrong’s case?

Kobe Bryant was accused of rape after the 2003-04 NBA season. The charges against the five-time NBA champion were eventually dropped, but public disdain remained high for Bryant in the wake of the accusation.

Unlike Armstrong, Nike did not terminate Bryant’s contract. In fact, they didn’t annul Alex Rodriguez’s either after he confessed to using steroids. Nike didn’t even drop Joe Paterno and Penn State’s uniform contract after the Sandusky fiasco.

Kobe changed his demeanor, won two more championships and staked his place in NBA history as one of the greatest to ever play: crisis averted.

In November of 2009, Tiger Woods was accused of — and eventually confessed to — cheating on his wife with several different women. He faced heavy backlash in the months following but has since regained his footing as a golfer and remains one of the most marketable athletes in the world.

Michael Vick was dropped by Nike in 2007 after he was convicted of participating in an illegal dog fighting ring.

Vick has been reinstated into the NFL and continues to work with charities and groups advocating against the dangers of dog fighting. Nike re-signed him in 2011, four short years after he pleaded guilty to federal felony charges.

Pete Rose bet on his own team as manager of the Cincinnati Reds in the late 1980s. Baseball’s all-time hits leader remains in the eyes of many

as one of the greatest in Major League history and will, eventually, be inducted into its Hall of Fame, despite committing baseball’s second-greatest sin.

Others have come close to matching Armstrong’s dope charge infamy.

OJ Simpson was accused of murdering his ex-wife and her friend after a stellar NFL career. “Shoeless” Joe Jackson allegedly fixed games during the 1919 World Series. Mike Tyson was convicted of rape in 1992 and has been involved in a plethora of craziness throughout his career — including biting off part of Evander Holyfield’s ear in a 1997 fight.

Regardless of these examples, no other athlete ever accrued such broad fallout as Armstrong has in these last few weeks.

The cancer survivor has somehow found a way to alienate former teammates and fellow cyclists, even in a sport where doping programs run amok and titles are seemingly stripped every year.

Eleven former teammates — yes, even his once tight-knit group of biking buddies — testified against Armstrong in the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency’s report, saying he bullied and threatened them into supporting him and the program.

After being unyielding in his denial of these accusations for many years, Armstrong announced in August that he would no longer fight the charges, saying he refused to participate in a process he saw as one-sided and unfair.

Let’s be clear — waving the white flag has never been part of Armstrong’s makeup. He survived three different types of cancer at the same time. He became the face of his sport after winning its most prestigious event seven times in a row.

Armstrong’s titles will be officially stripped in the coming weeks, and more endorsements are likely to follow in Nike’s footsteps.

Giving up his fight against the USADA was the last straw. Many, myself included, wanted to believe he was innocent, even though he was knee-deep in a sport full of cheaters.

Now the evidence against him is too overwhelming to ignore. If Armstrong wanted to save face, he should have admitted his guilt at the first accusation.

Lance Armstrong has one of the biggest climbs of his life ahead of him, and this time, he won’t be on his bike.

ticed a trend of wild-card teams or division winners with poor records doing well in the playoffs. New York, Green Bay and Pittsburgh all have championships after being a five or six seed, the 9-7 NFC West champion Arizona Cardinals almost won in 2008, and the 7-9 Seattle Seahawks beat the defending champion New Orleans Saints on wild-card weekend in 2010.

St. Louis looks to be on the same path this year, having to win a one-game wild card, handling the Washington Nationals in five games and now facing the San Francisco Giants.

Maybe St. Louis has decided that the path to World Series titles

would be easier if they followed the football trend of playing mediocre in the regular season and then turn on the rockets to blast off in the post season. The next question is, especially with this new playoff format that the MLB has introduced, will the best regular season team keep winning in baseball, or will the last team in that gets hot at the right time be more likely to be crowned as the champions?

If St. Louis can repeat a back-to-back wild-card team World Series Champions, there might be something to this formula not only in football, but maybe basketball and perhaps other sports in the future.

Reality favorites sacrificed for fantasy

Column

My first jersey read “Bledsoe” across the back. Tom Brady is my hero. I have a framed picture of Randy Moss sporting the Patriot metallic and navy blue and even asked for an Adalious Thomas jersey for Christmas. I have



By Charlie Merritt

loved the Patriots since I was old enough to get out of Sunday school.

The Patriots are in their third game of the season, playing AFC rival and perennial contender the Baltimore Ravens: a game on the schedule I always circle. After some questionable calls, the Ravens come back and bring on their kicker Justin Tucker to win the game. Considering the distance of the kick, I will win my fantasy matchup if it goes through the uprights. And the kick is up...

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I’m sure you’ve been in this position: rooting for ridiculous situations to happen so all of your investment in fantasy football works out perfectly. You have to root for Tucker to have four field goals in a tough loss against your favorite team. It’s rare that everything works out. It hurts when you see the Patriots faithfuls hanging their heads

and your beloved team drop another game. Honestly though, I raised my arms when that kick

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went through.

I couldn’t help it. I got some ugly looks from around the room, but I had just made an unbelievable comeback to pull

off an upset win in my fantasy league. The Patriots can still make the playoffs after enduring a tough loss to the Ravens, but my fantasy team may not make the playoffs after enduring such heartbreak. It may seem sad to some casual fans and people not interested in football, but I worked hard to put together my fantasy roster. I became upset with friends who wouldn’t accept trades, slammed my first when I found out Greg Jennings had been downgraded from probable to doubtful and lost sleep while deciding who to start and sit each week. At this point, a fantasy football victory

gives ultimate bragging rights amongst friends.

My point is, I will always root for the Patriots, and you should root for whoever your favorite team is, but don’t feel guilty when you celebrate your fantasy team’s starting running back cooking up a 30 burger against the team you have always been a fan of. It’s a tough part of the business, but those are the guys on your team. You can read all the draft analyses you want, but the team you root for is in someone else’s control. Your fantasy team represents you. Don’t feel guilty. Fantasy playoffs end before the real playoffs, anyway.

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er assist as he helped sophomore forward Patrick Doherty score a short-handed goal 10:13 into the second period that increased the lead to 3-0.

“Our big focus is to get our penalty kill as good as our power play. Tonight we ended up getting a short-handed goal,” Flanagan said . “The penalty kill was our big focus tonight, and to get a goal a man down, that really stopped their momentum.”

“That’s our bread and butter. We’re going to win or lose on special teams. We don’t score a ton of goals five on five, but our five guys on our power play are skilled players, and if you give them enough opportunity they’re going to score goals,” said St. Lawrence head coach Greg Carvel. “I thought our [penalty kill] was real good tonight, considering the number of penalties. We had to keep playing the same guys for a lot of minutes. “

Flanagan led the Saints with four assists on the night and two shots on goal, while the team was able to score on two of nine power-play opportunities to go along with the short-handed goal.

The game got ugly as it headed into the third period. UMaine junior defenseman Brice O’Connor picked up two penalties in the period, and Diamond inched closer to the UMaine school record for penalty minutes as he also picked up two penalties in the period.

Three minutes, 45 seconds into the third period, St. Lawrence sophomore forward Gunnar Hughes scored for the Saints, assisted by junior forward Pat Raley and senior defenseman George Hughes, to give them a 4-0 lead.

As the period wore on, both teams started to rack up penalties and UMaine was still unable to capitalize on any opportunity that came their way, finishing 0-9 on power play opportunities in the game. Seven minutes, 40 seconds into the third period, Baker hit a power play goal that brought the score to 5-0. UMaine goaltender Matt Morris was put in for Sullivan after the goal. Sullivan saved 17 shots before he was pulled; Weninger saved 30 for St. Lawrence.

“We have to bounce back tomorrow, the guys are going to come out stronger, and we will have to just shower this one off. It was a very tough loss,” Sullivan said.

“We embarrassed ourselves tonight. The fans don’t deserve that. We’ll definitely check ourselves at the door tomorrow when we walk in for meeting and realize it’s a privilege and an honor to put on that sweater,” Diamond said.

Saints pick up sweep over Black Bears

In the second game of a weekend series, UMaine looked to break even with St. Lawrence.

“Everybody works hard on every team, but that’s not enough. You need to execute as a team, and that’s where St. Lawrence had the advantage.”

Tim Whitehead
University of Maine men’s hockey head coach

UMaine was able to increase shot count and play with better effort, but their execution was not there, and St. Lawrence left Orono with a sweep, winning the second game 5-1.

“I saw a better effort, but I saw the same result. Everybody works hard on every team, but that’s not enough. You need to execute as a team, and that’s

where St. Lawrence had the advantage. They capitalize on their opportunities,” said Whitehead.

“It’s tough — not a lot of good things to take from it. You lost 10-1 on the weekend, and I thought we would play a little bit better tonight. At the end of the day, we have to find ways to compete because it’s not going to get any easier,” Cornell said.

UMaine and St. Lawrence shot often, with eight on goal for St. Lawrence in the first period and six on goal for UMaine. But for the second night in a row, St. Lawrence was able to get the shots to go into the net first.

With 7:20 played in the first, Saints forward Greg Carey scored unassisted to give St. Lawrence a 1-0 lead

St. Lawrence was able get another one of their 20 total shots attempted past Sullivan 14:15 into the first period when Flanagan sniped one in after being assisted by Austin and Carey.

The second period brought back reminders of the previous night’s game, as St. Lawrence was able to tack on another goal. UMaine goaltender Matt Morris replaced Sullivan at the beginning of the period. Whitehead said Sullivan was not playing up to his capabilities.

“Danny wasn’t sharp this weekend, last night or tonight. That hasn’t happened in a long time, I know he will bounce back, but it just didn’t appear like he was able to recapture it,” Whitehead said.

“As a goalie it’s pretty tough coming off the bench cold, but you just want to give your team a chance,” Morris said. “You can’t blame [Sullivan] for either goal [that he gave up], I just want the team to win.”

Carey scored his second goal of the night 12:21 into the second period, assisted by forward Gunnar Hughes, putting the Saints up 3-0.



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor
University of Maine senior co-captain Mark Nemec scored the Black Bears’ only goal of the series against St. Lawrence University in the third period of Saturday night’s game.

nar Hughes, putting the Saints up 3-0. After the penalty, the frustration of the Black Bear players began to show, as one player flipped a St. Lawrence glove across the ice and a scuffle broke out afterward. A double penalty ensued, with UMaine freshman forward Ryan Lomberg and St. Lawrence junior forward Jeremy Wick heading to the box.

UMaine’s greatest chance to score a goal came at the end of the second period during a power play after Saints senior defenseman Jordan Dewey went to the box for interference 18:09 into the second period. Weninger posted another excellent game and shined brightest at the end of the second period, making three unbelievable saves as the time expired.

“It was pretty much that way until we got the three nothing

lead, and then we had to hold on at the end of the second there, I had to make a few saves. We had a few quality chances on the power play, and five on five we kept it on,” Weninger said.-

Weninger saved 37 shots on the night and played all 120:00 in the series, allowing only one goal.

The third period held some hope for the Black Bears, as they were finally able to break the shut-out. Four minutes, 29 seconds into the period, defenseman Mark Nemec blasted one in with the assist coming from UMaine freshman forward Devin Shore and Diamond.

St. Lawrence took advantage of a Conor Riley penalty, and Flanagan scored his second goal of the game 11:09 into the third period, with the assist coming from Carey and Baker, making

the score 4-1.

Saints junior forward Kyle Essery finished off the scoring 16:16 into the third, assisted by the Hughes brothers as St. Lawrence left Orono with a sweep winning the second game 5-1. The Saints outscored the Black Bears 10-1 and UMaine went 0 for 14 on the power play during the series.

“We’re not really getting set up in zone, we’re not getting as many shots on the net,” said Cornell. “If you give up a bunch of power-play goals, and you go [0 for 14] on your power play opportunities, it’s going to be tough to beat anybody.”

UMaine falls to 1-4 on the year and will head to Providence College next weekend to open Hockey East play on Oct. 26 and 27, with both games starting at 7 p.m.



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The University of Maine women’s hockey team was able to pick up a split of the weekend series against the University of Connecticut, winning the finale 3-2 on Sunday afternoon.

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“Tomorrow’s a new day,” she added. “You just have to go in with that same mindset that you’re going to win.”

The freshmen goaltender finished with 27 saves, while Chuli and Moses combined for 34 in the win for Connecticut.

Needless to say, UConn’s coach was happy to get their first win of the season.

“We needed a win. Any win is a good win right now,” Linstad said.-

UMaine splits series with a 3-2 victory Sunday afternoon

After losing 3-2 in overtime on Saturday, the Black Bears finished its homecoming weekend series by beating UConn 3-2 behind junior forward Brianne Kilgour’s three points.

UMaine scored all three of its goals during a five minute span in the first period, something both coaches thought had a real impact on the game’s outcome.

“Obviously when you give up three goals in five minutes, it gets you back on your heels,” Linstad said. “We didn’t recapture our energy really until the third pe-

riod when we played a little better.”

“It allowed us to calm down a bit and just play,” Lewis said. “I think as the game went on we had a lot of opportunities. We started to see some seams open up and started moving our feet to the puck more, which is really important.”

UConn got the scoring going on the power play after Black Bear forward Tori Pasquariello was sent to the box for checking at the 8:43 mark. Sophomore defender Caitlin Hewes hit a slap shot from the point that beat UMaine goaltender Brittany Ott, giving the Huskies a 1-0 lead.

UConn would finish the night 1-4 on the power play, while UMaine went 0-5 with the extra skater.

Kilgour got the Black Bears on the scoreboard three minutes later after her shot from the left slot beat Moses high on the glove side. Sophomore forward Katy Massey was credited with the assist.

Moses would finish with 34 saves on the night, while Ott finished with 25 for the Black Bears.

UMaine would go ahead on Kilgour’s second goal with 1:45 remaining in the period. She was set up by Dougherty,

whose initial shot was saved by Moses before Kilgour put home the rebound to make it 2-1.

Kilgour got the assist on Dougherty’s goal with 16.5 seconds left, giving the Black Bears a 3-1 edge heading into intermission.

“I think [Kilgour’s] performance was huge,” Lewis said. “She was a role player for us last year, and she’s stepping in now at a time when we need people to step up. To see her start to put points up like that, I think it’s a nice step forward in her progression and development as a player.”

Neither team would score in the second period with chances coming few and far between.

The physical play was highlighted by a scuffle around the 10:48 mark that resulted in two game misconduct penalties, one to Black Bear forward Jennifer More and the other to UConn defender Kiana Nauheim.

The game remained up and down throughout the third. Moses was pulled to give the Huskies an extra attacker in the final minutes.

Both teams called timeout with 1:12 left in the contest, but it was UConn who would capitalize.

Cava’s fourth goal of the

season cut UMaine’s lead to 3-2 with 1:05 left. She slammed home a rebound after senior forward Kelly Horan’s shot was initially stopped by Ott.

It would not be enough, however. The Black Bears hung on in the final seconds to pull out the 3-2 victory.

Kilgour thought the win was just what her team needed moving forward.

“It’s our first Hockey East win, so that’s huge for us,” she said. “Winning feels good. We’ll remember this and take it into practice this week and try and do it again next weekend.”

Despite the loss, Linstad liked her team’s effort in the final period.

“Truthfully, I thought we played really well besides the 5 minutes at the end of the first and the second period,” she said. “There was no real quit in the third, but we have to be better for the full 60 minutes, not just 35 minutes.”

The Black Bears head to Beantown to take on Boston University on Oct. 26 at 7pm. They play Northeastern the following day at 2pm.

The Huskies face Syracuse at home on Oct. 26 at 7pm as part of a two game weekend series.

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coverage. Spears would finish as the lead receiver for the Wildcats gaining 107 yards on three catches with two touchdowns.

“They jump out 14-0 and really had us off-balance,” said New Hampshire head coach Sean McDonell. “We stuck with it, [a] couple turnovers and a couple big plays got [us] going.”

On the following possession, UMaine had a chance to match the Wildcats deep scoring strike as Wasilewski threw a great pass to an open sophomore wide receiver Damarr Aultman, but the ball was dropped, squandering the opportunity. Aultman would finish with 66 yards on seven catches.

Then the Wildcats started rolling. New Hampshire used a 12-play, 81-yard drive to draw even at 14-14 with 57 seconds left in the second quarter. The drive would end with Goldrich hitting sophomore wide receiver R.J. Harris on a post route from 22 yards out. Goldrich would finish 18-of-39 for 283 yards and four touchdowns and Harris would add 88 yards on seven catches.

UMaine got the ball back and elected to try and get one more

score before halftime. Wasilewski threw an interception in the middle of the field to senior line-backer Alan Buzbee who returned it 46 yards to the UMaine 1-yard line, changing the momentum of the game. Three plays later, Goldrich hit junior running back Chris Setian for a 5-yard touchdown, giving UNH the 21-14 lead at halftime.

“Any turnover is a big momentum swing,” Buzbee said.-

The second half was one of offensive frustration for the Black Bears. UMaine would punt the ball on five of their seven second-half possessions and miss a 45-yard field goal on another one. The Black Bears fought the whole way but were never able to get over the hump.

UMaine drew within seven points at the 14:22 mark when Wasilewski hit wide receiver Arthur Williams on a 23-yard slant route. Wasilewski finished the day 23-of-44 for 254 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

“Our guys fought their butts off today,” Cosgrove said..

The Black Bears will resume play at the 2-5 College of William and Mary Tribe on Oct. 27 with kickoff scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

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Scores around the conferences

Football

All games Oct. 20

CAA

FOOTBALL

UMaine	21		
UNH	28		
Delaware	47	Villanova	49
Rhode Island	24	Georgia State	24
Richmond	35	Towson	20
James Madison	29	Old Dominion	31

Field Hockey

AMERICA EAST™

Oct. 17		Oct. 21	
Dartmouth	6	UMaine	2
Vermont	1	Hofstra	1
Oct. 19		BU	4
UNH	1	Northeastern	3
BU	0	Yale	1
Oct. 20		Albany	6
Albany	1	Providence	1
UMaine	0	UNH	2
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Women's Soccer

AMERICA EAST™

Oct. 17		Oct. 21	
Dartmouth	2	Albany	4
BU	1	UMBC	1
Sept. 18		BU	1
UNH	0	UNH	0
Stony Brook	1	Vermont	1
UMaine	3	Binghamton	2
Albany	3	Stony Brook	1
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Upcoming Games

Fri, Oct. 26

Women's Ice hockey
at BU 7 p.m

Men's Ice hockey
@ Providence 7 p.m

Sat, Oct. 27

Field Hockey
vs. UNH, 12 p.m

Men's Basketball
vs. Laval , 12 p.m

Women's Ice Hockey
@ Northeastern, 2 p.m

Men's Ice Hockey
@ Providence, 7 p.m

Football
@ William & Mary, 3:30 pm

Sun, Oct. 28

Soccer
America East Semi-Final
vs. TBA 1 p.m

Sun, Oct. 29

Cross Country
America East Championships
@ UNH 10 a.m

Thur, Nov. 1

Women's Basketball
vs. New Brunswick, 7:30 p.m

Fri, Nov . 2

Women's Ice Hockey
vs. Providence, 2 p.m

Men's Ice Hockey
vs. Boston College, 7 p.m

Sat, Nov. 3

Men's Basketball
vs. Acadia University 11:30 a.m.

Women's Ice Hockey
vs. Providence 1 p.m.

Football
vs. James Madison 3:30 p.m.

Sun, Nov. 4

Men's Ice Hockey
vs. New Hampshire 4 p.m.

Fri, Nov. 9

Cross Country
NCAA Qualifier
@ Hammonasset State Park
Madison, Conn.

Men's Ice Hockey
@ UMass-Lowell 7 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey
@ Bemidji St. 8:07 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. Auburn 2:00 p.m.
NC State Tournament @ Raleigh, NC



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