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# The Maine Campus

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## First hand account: former Maine Campus Style Editor near heart of Sandy's path

By **Derrick Rossignol**  
*News Editor*

"It looked like a movie outside because it was pitch black everywhere so the streets were barely recognizable, and there were just cops going around with their lights and a few floodlights. It looked like an apocalypse-type scenario, like an abandoned city. It was really messed up, really unnerving."

Kegan Zema, a former Maine Campus Style editor who now lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., experienced firsthand Hurricane Sandy, the tropical storm that left many East Coast cities and towns in shambles.

Zema was visiting his home in Maine when he first heard about the storm, but when he went back to New York last weekend, he didn't think much of it.

"I don't have cable or anything like that, so I really could only hear stuff from people and websites or whatever," Zema said, "but my mom was texting me like, 'Yo, this storm's going to be pretty f---ed up, so be safe,' that kind of thing."

"At first, I thought it was going to hit that night, so I tried to just sleep through it [...] and

when I woke up at 11 or somewhere around there, it hadn't even close to hit. It didn't really even get going until that night."

Zema said his home in Bushwick, a neighborhood in the northern part of Brooklyn, was



*Kegan Zema*

largely unaffected by Sandy.

"Our Internet flickered a couple times when we were sitting around watching movies because nobody had work or anything," Zema said. "We just had no idea how bad it was."

"It wasn't until the next day that I found out, you know, parts of [New] Jersey just got real f---ed up and that half of Manhattan

didn't have power."

Despite the chaos, Zema still had to go to work on Tuesday, where he "basically [runs] this ice cream store, this vegan ice cream store situation."

"My manager came and picked me up, and [...] it looked like how streets look after a big storm. There was some trees down and stuff, but there wasn't really any traffic," Zema said. "The trains were still down, so people didn't have anywhere to go again on Tuesday, so it was pretty rare."

Once he got into the city, Zema started to realize the impact the storm really had.

"It didn't really hit me what the situation was until I had been driving and all of a sudden, we got over the bridge and there were no traffic lights and there were just people wandering around," Zema said. "It was really crazy, just seeing that. It was weird."

"Then I got up to where I work, on the Upper East Side, and it was like nothing had changed. It was basically, throughout the whole storm, the parts that were affected were just really affected and the parts that weren't just

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## Kingman's putting end to day-to-day business

By **Jesse Scardina**  
*Editor in Chief*

Kingman's, the popular bar and live music venue in Old Town, is shutting its doors for day-to-day operations, according to owner Tim Taylor. Citing a lack of business, Taylor said he has decided to close Kingman's, keeping it open only for planned events and private party rentals.

"It's been a pretty rough semester. Business has been extremely slow and what I've seen driving the Rage Bus is it hasn't been that great anywhere except for house parties and The Grove," said Taylor, who also owns and operates the Rage Bus, which transports bar-goers from Kingman's in Old Town to Downtown Orono. Taylor says the addition of The Grove, as well as an increase in house parties, have "undoubtedly" affected business.

"There's more house parties this year than I've ever seen, ever," Taylor said.

While you won't be able to head to Kingman's for a casual beer on a Thursday night, there will be times that Kingman's doors will be open — whether it's a booked gig or a private party.

"We're going to be pretty



*File Photo*

Owner of Kingman's, Tim Taylor, stands outside his bar after rebranding it Kingman's in 2011. The bar is closing its day-to-day operations but staying open as a venue.

much a venue more or less and having concerts but we're not going to be open day-to-day," Taylor said. "We don't have a big enough draw and there hasn't been enough attendance even on the bigger shows we've had."

Kingman's will be available for private parties, with the option of renting either half or the whole of the establishment.

"We'll be available for private

rentals. Depending on what you want to do, it's \$400 per room, so the whole place would be \$800 [per night] and that gets you one bartender and a security guard," Taylor said, "but it costs extra to have the sound system, and the sound tech and the lighting. If it were going to be a big party you'd probably want additional bartenders."

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## Veterans Week to start variety of events

By **Jesse Scardina**  
*Editor in Chief*

With Veterans Day nearing, the office of Veterans and Education Transition Services has quite the week lined up — both for veterans and those who want to honor family, friends and neighbors who have served.

"Every year, Veterans Week is getting better and better," said Nancy Laffin, president of the UMaine Veterans Association and a work-study student in the VETS office. "We're trying to get more structured and get [the word] out more that there are veterans here. We try to do a whole week so we can educate."

The schedule of events is listed outside the VETS office in the Memorial Union and in the announcements and alerts folder on FirstClass. The week begins with an opening ceremony on the mall and the raising of the POW/MIA flag, along with yellow ribbon hanging to honor a veteran. "[In addition], we're having the VETS Mobile Center parked by the [Collins Center for the Arts] to have them talk to veterans about benefits and what type of services we can offer," Laffin said.

Tuesday's highlight includes a veterans' panel, which will focus

on taboo issues with veterans.

"It's for veterans awareness and it will be a panel of four [UMaine student] veterans and a moderator and there will be basically a question-and-answer session on things like what veterans are comfortable talking about, what kind of questions you shouldn't ask [veterans]," Laffin said.

Also on Tuesday is a resume workshop for veterans, led by assistant director of the Career Center and Vietnam War veteran Paul Gagnon.

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**Nancy Laffin**  
**President, UMaine Veterans Association**

"We're going to be having a resume-writing workshop for veterans, because sometimes it's hard to put what they've been doing in civilian terms," Laffin said.

Wednesday is highlighted by an information fair, which, according to Laffin, will be useful for veterans who yearn for more knowledge about particular benefits.

"Wednesday is the veteran info fair so they can know what their benefits are, if they want to increase their disability ratings and how to do it — it's a lot of infor-

mation and resources that are veteran-specific," Laffin said. "Some groups going are the VETS Center, the Disabled American Veterans, the Bangor Career Center, the American Legion and the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve."

On Thursday, the Cole Land Transportation Museum will be on campus to provide walking sticks to veterans who can provide their DD-214, an indicator of veteran status.

Friday, all students and faculty have the opportunity to attend a luncheon with Ann LePage, wife of Maine governor Paul LePage, in the Bumps Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. An introduction from Dean of Students

Robert Dana will precede LePage's talk and a number of other guest speakers are expected at the event.

The weekend is full of veteran-oriented events, culminating with the Veterans Day Parade in Bangor on Monday.

"Saturday's the ROTC 5K and the military appreciation football game at 2 [p.m.] and veterans and their families can get tickets to that game," Laffin said.

With Veterans Day falling on

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## UMaine CCIDS host lecture, award ceremony

By **Dominique Scarlett**  
*Multimedia Editor*

On Thursday, Nov. 1, the UMaine Center for Community Inclusion and Disability Studies, otherwise known as the CCIDS, hosted an afternoon lecture and award ceremony at the Buchanan Alumni House to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the organization.

The CCIDS was founded in 1992 to improve the quality of life for individuals with disabilities through education, research and community outreach. The center works closely with mem-

bers of the community throughout Maine on issues of diversity, inclusion and social justice.

Lucille A. Zeph, founding director of the CCIDS and dean of the Division of Lifelong Learning, discussed in her welcome address the progress the center has made over the past two decades.

"Despite the fact that we spend each day addressing issues and concerns and feeling as though there's so much to be done, a bit of reflection to where we were when we began is reassuring in many ways," Zeph said, "because the history of the center

and Maine's disability history in the past 20 years are invariably intertwined."

Stephen T. Murphy, Ph.D., delivered a lecture titled "From Segregation to Self-Determination: Looking Back, Looking Ahead," which focused on eugenics and the history of discrimination against individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities within Maine.

Murphy is the author of "Voices of Pineland: Eugenics, Social Reform, and the Legacy of 'Feeble-mindedness' in Maine"

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## Humans vs Zombies



**Sergios Afonso • Staff Photographer**

In a campus-wide game of Humans vs. Zombies, this pack of humans walked together in a group to avoid potential zombie attacks.

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# UMSG rejects amendment to its elections, allocates funds

By Liam Nee  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine General Student Senate held its first meeting of the 34th session on Oct. 30, which included the rejection of an act to amend University of Maine Student Government, Inc. executive elections from October to March, a live performance from the Renaissance club and allocation of funds to the Woodsmen’s Team, Veteran’s Club and Men’s Lacrosse.

An act to amend the UMSG, Inc. executive elections from the month of October to the month of March was brought forth to the body after being recommended to pass unanimously by the policy and procedures committee. The act took over an hour to be decided upon as it included both lengthy debate and articulated discussion.

According to the resolution, the current election cycle runs at the end of October and “favors candidates of sophomore, and notably junior standing and cuts the term for senior candidates, if elected.”

A spring election “would help to avoid shortened terms for potential senior-standing elected executives, and eliminate the need for a [president pro tempore], which is selected by only the 35 student senators and can lead to a term of up to six months as elections are stated in current standing rules and the UMSG, Inc. constitution.”

A unique executive transition situation that occurred last year can be attributed to the creation of the act to change election dates. In the 2011-12 school year, President Anthony Ortiz, Vice President Caleb Rosser, Vice President of Financial Affairs Nathan Kinney, Vice President of Student Entertainment Joseph “Pat” Nabozny and Vice President of Student Organizations Hannah Hudson all left upon graduation, leaving virtually no one in line to succeed as president for the next five to six months.

Despite holding a semi-ceremonial position in president pro tempore, which holds the duty of governing the senate body in the absence of the presiding president of the Senate, thus making him theoretically second in line for Vice President, Sen. Chris Protzmann became the new UMSG, Inc. president. Elections followed to replace the other vacant positions.

Fourth-year marketing student and policy and procedures chair Sen. Marlene Thongsavath spoke after presenting the resolution to

the body, saying, “there’s a huge issue with having seniors leave upon graduation [...] with this amendment, elections would be at the end of March or beginning of April.”

Fourth-year English student Sen. Paige Eggleston moved to amend the act’s statement of fact, omitting the action to eliminate the president pro tempore position. The amendment was passed. Eggleston showed strong opposition to the act and reminded the body that if passed, the act, as written, would force another election this upcoming spring.

Second-year mechanical engineering student Sen. Aaron Ortiz agreed with Sen. Eggleston, stating the act would disenfranchise freshmen that would not be able to vote for the student body president that serves during their first year at the university. Also, both Sen. Ortiz and Sen. Eggleston pointed out that seniors would be voting for someone they won’t have the next year.

Sen. Eggleston later stated there were too many unknowns being brought up surrounding the act, making it a dangerous resolution to pass.

Third-year accounting student and Vice President for Financial Affairs Raymond Updyke estimated it would cost approximately \$700 to run a new election this spring.

Sen. Church added to his argument, stating, “Movement of the current cycle is worth the \$700 it will cost. If we don’t do it this year, they’ll bring it up next year.”

Sen. Norwood proposed an argument of seniors checking out, saying, “The chances of a senior checking out are a lot higher when serving both fall and spring semesters of your fourth year on campus.”

Fourth-year psychology student Sen. Elizabeth Tull re-stressed the argument of leaving out the freshman class, saying, “There are some fantastic candidates that come in freshman year that won’t receive an opportunity [to run for office].” The popular argument is we shouldn’t have 35 of us choosing president by appointing a pro temp, but by passing this, we’re deciding for several thousand stu-

dents in the freshman class and also transfer students.”

Sen. Church disagreed, responding to both Norwood and Tull, saying, “It’s understandable, but [as president] you’ve got to know the ropes and they’re still learning for the first two months on campus. Also, in response to senior checking out, you have to assume an elected official will do their job when elected.”

Views from the executive board continued with fourth-year secondary education student and Vice President for Student Entertainment Jon Allen advising the body that checking out during spring semester of senior year for fourth-year presidents will be a lot less common since fall semester is generally the more difficult and busiest of the two.

Fourth-year political science student and Vice President Sam Helmke had the last words before a motion to vote was proposed.

“[President-elect Dao] is getting completely disenfranchised,” Helmke said. “By doing this, we’re going to constrain her to three months in office [...] if anything, this act should have been written for the 2013-14 year.”

The act was rejected after a body vote failed to show two-thirds majority in favor of the resolution.

## 35 senators sworn-in, all at once

With the beginning of a new session comes the swearing-in of old and new senators. In an effort to save time, Vice President Helmke allowed all 35 senators to stand up at the same time and become sworn-in. Thirty-one of 35 senators are continuing their terms from last semester: Sen. Brunton, Sen. Eggleston, Sen. Thongsavath, Sen. Brittany Cote, Sen. Kelly Smith, Sen. Corey Morton, Sen. Alicia Bolduc, Sen. Mattie Paradis, Sen. Ortiz, Sen. Tull, Sen. Ariel Bothen, Sen. Norwood, Sen. Ryan Hall, Sen. Caleb Shortt, Sen. Pineau, Sen. Church, Sen. Michael Kennedy, Sen. Jinlun Bai, Sen. Joshua Stanhope, Sen. Sean Sibley, Sen. Justin Conant, Sen. William “Nick” Smith, Sen. Jackson, Sen. Otto, Sen. Caroline Harvey, Sen. Megan Fowler, Sen.

Zachary White, Sen. Danielle Harrington, Sen. Logan Nee, Sen. Joshua Bellinger and Sen. James “Jake” Dumas.

Four senators from last semester have decided against returning, including president-elect Kimberly Dao, who is expected to assume her new role in January.

The four new senators of the GSS include third-year pre-med and microbiology student Eric Bolduc, first-year student Zebedia Letourneau, third-year political science student Johnathon McGahey and Cody Blackburn.

## Woodsmen’s Team, Veteran’s Club, Men’s Lacrosse receive funding

Club treasurer of the Woodsmen’s Team Norah Young spoke on behalf of her organization, which was funded in full after requesting \$2,400 for registration and lodging for the upcoming 2012-13 season.

The Woodsmen’s Team will be attending five competitions from September 2012 to April 2013 and hosting one home meet. They expect \$3,150 from club dues and fundraisers and \$2,600 from the Dept. of Forestry. Lodging will cover two rooms and two nights at their spring meet in New York.

According to Young, the club sells firewood for fundraising and participates in projects for various professors. The club has 30 members on average, and for competitions, they will send three teams of six.

Prior to the Oct. 30 meeting, the club’s allocation request has been postponed twice. Young apologized for the lack of representation at the meetings, stating that a miscommunication led to the no-show on the first week and being away at another conference was the reason for being absent the next following week.

EBC’s report was 4-2-0 ought to pass before the GSS approved funding in full.

The Veteran’s Club was funded in full after requesting \$1,124 for registration and lodging for their Student Veterans of America National Conference in Orlando, Fla. during the upcoming month of January.

According to the resolution’s statement of fact, the conference is being held from Jan. 3 to 7, the club has fundraised about \$100 and has club funds of about \$150.

According to the club’s secretary, the conference is mainly to make veterans aware of the benefits they can receive and they will be fundraising during the weekend before Veteran’s Day.

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# Nation’s attention turned to Maine for Question 1 results

## UMaine professor speaks of election

By Justin Lynch  
For The Maine Campus

On Election Day, all eyes will be looking toward Ohio to see if the Buckeye state’s vote will sway the balance in the 2012 Presidential Election. But beyond the Presidential Election, Maine could take center stage in both the U.S. Senate and Question 1 referendum, which asks voters if they would overturn a 2009 ballot measure that banned same sex marriage.

“Maine would be the first state in the country where by people’s referendum, a state would legalize same sex marriage,” said Amy Fried, professor of political science at the University of Maine, at a lecture on Thursday titled “The Stakes of the 2012 Elections: Maine and the Nation.”

“It’s been quite amazing, the effort that EqualityMaine — a pro same sex marriage group — has put into the election,” Fried said. “They really started working on this a couple of years ago, having long conversations with people to convince them.”

The most recent poll by Critical Insights has support for same sex marriage at 55 percent, with opposition at 42 percent. The only result that matters, however, is the one on Election Day.

“As it always is, it depends on who shows up to vote,” Fried said.

While voters will decide between President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney on Tuesday, the success of the victor could rely on the result of the U.S. Senate seat from Maine. After Olympia Snowe announced her retirement from the Senate, the seat is being contested by Cynthia Dill (D), Angus King (I) and Charlie Summers (R).

The most recent polling shows Angus King having a

13-point lead over Charlie Summers. Projections show that King, who is an Independent, would have the deciding vote in the U.S. Senate: 50-49-1.

“Politicians are fond of saying this is the most important election in our lifetime,” Fried said. “This election is one of the few that is actually crucial, and will change the direction of our country either way.”

After the 2010 elections in Maine, the Republicans took control of the State Senate, House and Governorship. Fried discussed some of the policy shifts that might occur under continued Republican control.

“Going forward, if the Republicans remain in control, we will see a newfound energy to achieve a legislative agenda, including a voter ID law.”

Voter ID laws have been implemented in some form by 30 states and require identification to vote in county, state and federal elections. Supporters of the law say that it cracks down on voter fraud. Opponents of the law note that election fraud happens so invariably that the effects of requiring people to get a license to vote decreases voter turnout.

“It’s one of those laws that makes sense until you implement it. People who rent houses, [are] younger, and are [of a] minority are disproportionately affected,” Fried said.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 6. Students who live on campus can vote in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Memorial Union. Students living off campus may vote at either the Orono Municipal Building or Birch Street School, depending on where they live.

Voters who are not pre-registered can register at the poll, but need to bring a picture ID and a piece of mail from their local address.

## CCIDS from A1

and a former professor at the University of Southern Maine.

Murphy’s focus was on the history of Pineland Farms, a facility for individuals with mental disabilities in New Gloucester, Maine that opened its doors in the early 1900s.

“The new facility was called a school, but it was actually a colony for a wide variety of people of varied ages who were poor, orphaned, aged, or in some other way troubled and not wanted by their communities,” Murphy said.

He spoke of the devastating decline of the facility throughout its history and of the tragic discrimination faced by those deemed “feeble-minded” by the state.

He also relayed the story of Malaga Island, which housed a small interracial community near Casco Bay until 1912, when the residents were forcibly removed and many were placed in institutions. Maine authorities then exhumed the graves of those buried on the island and reburied them at the Maine School for the Feeble-Minded. A statement of regret for the incident was issued in 2010.

“In describing the residents and defending their actions, state officials used language that by now was synonymous with the menace of ‘feeble-mindedness,’” Murphy said. “All authorities had to do was refer to the islanders as defective and degenerate.”

In 1925, the state of Maine passed a law that allowed the forced eugenic sterilization of individuals with mental disabilities.

Three hundred and twenty-six people were sterilized in Maine between 1925 and 1963. Of those sterilized, 86 percent were women. The state of Maine has never publicly apologized for eugenic sterilization.

According to Murphy, institutional reform began in the 1960s with public revelations of the poor conditions of institutions.

“During that period, national media accounts of institutional life appeared,” Murphy said, “complete with blurred photos of grossly overcrowded and abusive conditions within the decaying, poorly maintained buildings.”

Pineland continued to decline into the late 1970s, when it was put into a federal receivership program after allegations of abuse. Many of the residents were placed in boarding homes and apartments in the early 1990s and it eventually closed in 1996.

In 2000, Pineland was purchased by the Libra Foundation, an institution that aids charities and organizations within Maine, and underwent an intensive transformation. It now hosts various recreational activities, food production facilities and educational workshops.

“Pineland’s story is one of social change and I am very optimistic that we will continue to change in a positive direction,” Murphy said, “but not without intensive effort, considerable time and disappointing setbacks.”

Murphy stressed the need to be aware of the history of discrimination, which is necessary to prevent future discrimination and exclusion of any group of individuals.

Following the lecture, the 2012 Daring to Dream award ceremony was held in honor of individuals who have made a difference in the lives of people with disabilities within the community.

The Public Policy Change Award, given for civil rights advocacy and public policy change, was awarded to David Noble Stockford of the Maine Department of Education. The Social Change Award, given for leadership in advancing social change, was awarded to self-advocate Avery Olmstead. The Advocacy Award, given for support of Maine’s self-advocacy movement, was awarded to Jodi Benvie of the Disability Rights Center. The Scholarship Award, for disability scholarship, was awarded to guest lecturer Murphy.



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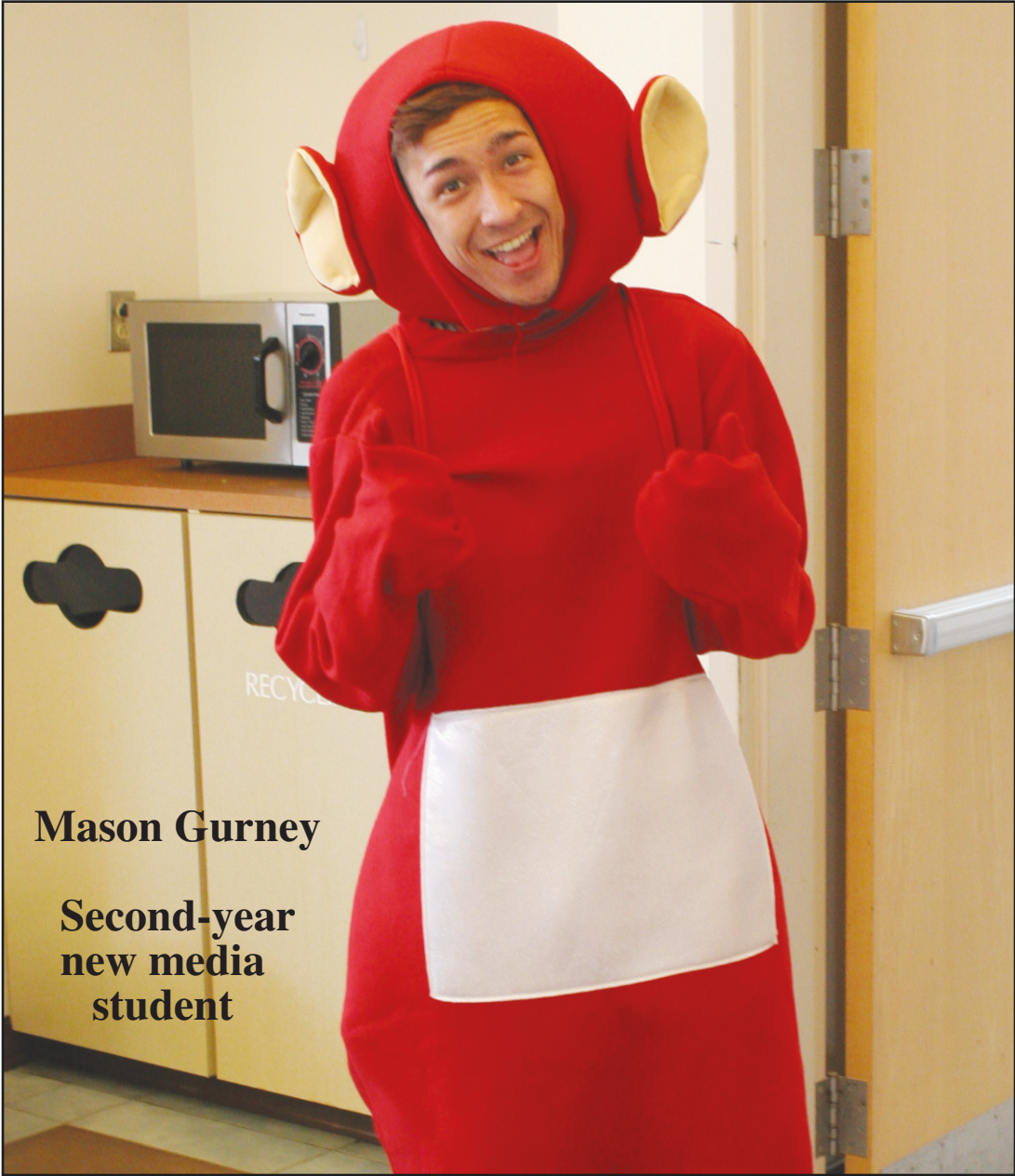
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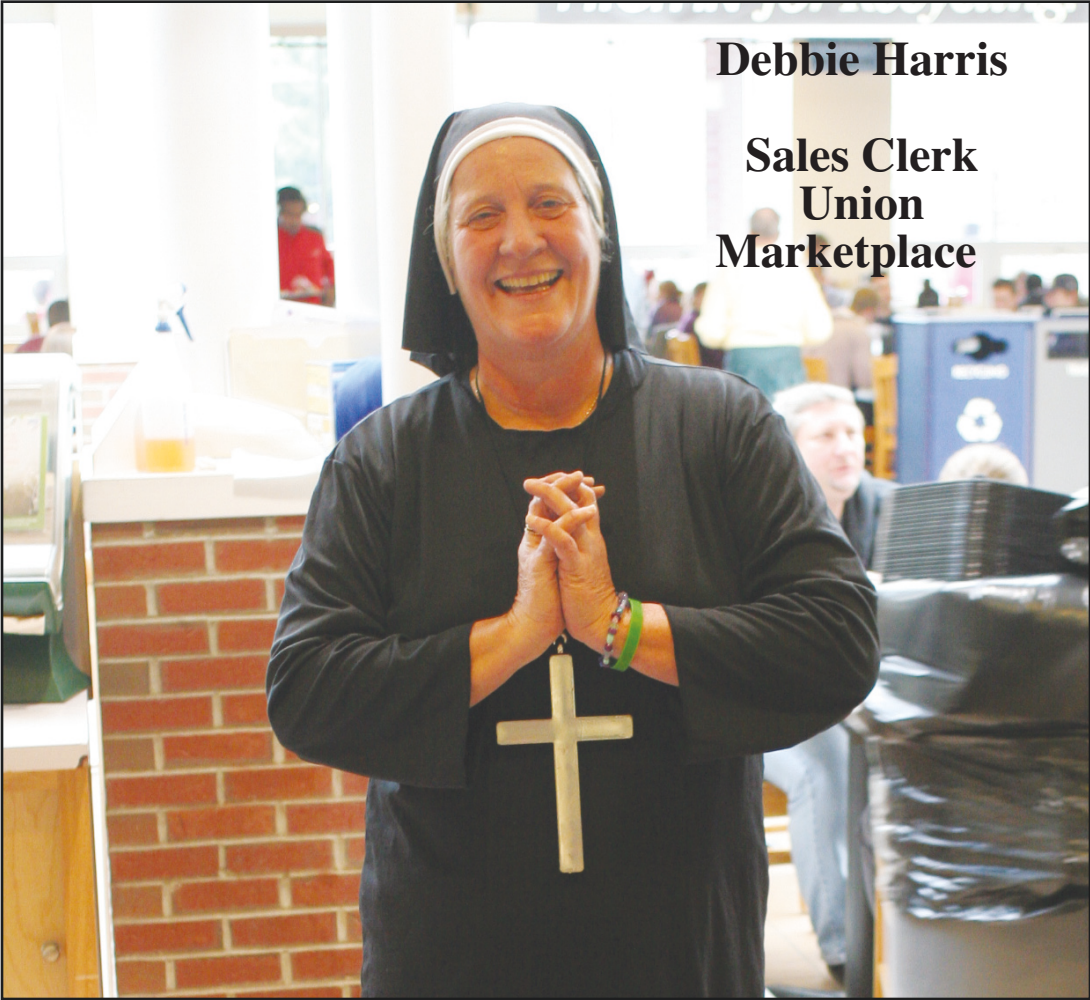


# Halloween fun in Memorial Union

Students and faculty dress up for classes, work Wednesday; a sample of best costumes seen around campus



**Mason Gurney**  
**Second-year new media student**



**Debbie Harris**  
**Sales Clerk Union Marketplace**





**‘Hagakure of the Koga Clan’**



**Peter Colesworth**  
**fourth-year secondary education student**

## Voting for Election 2012 on Thursday

Locations of polling places and hours of operation for Orono, Old Town; Info on requirements for voting registration



**TUESDAY, NOV 6**

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- Ward 1 & 2, Precinct 3 – Multipurpose Room (Memorial Union)

**OLD TOWN**

- Knights of Columbus Hall (5 Gilman Falls Ave)

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- *Maine People's Alliance Campaign Vote 2012*
- *Equality Maine*
- *Sierra Club*
- *AFL-CIO*
- *League of Conservation Voters, 90% rating*
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- *United Steelworkers (USW), Associate member*
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***I hope I can count on your vote on November 6.***



# Orono Fire Dept. working to buy new rescue boat

Taylor Emhart  
For The Maine Campus

The Orono Fire Department is working with the Town of Orono to reallocate funds to purchase a new rescue boat.

The capital budget for fiscal year 2013 originally allotted \$21,500 for the purchase of three new life packs used with Automatic External Defibrillator and the blood pressure machine for the two ambulances and fire truck. But after he took office on Aug. 27, Fire Chief Robert St. Louis determined that the need for a new lifeboat was a higher priority.

The 16-foot boat will have a 90-horsepower jet motor, which only falls 6 inches underwater. The jet engine will allow the boat to perform rescues in places that are currently unreachable for the Orono lifeboat.

St. Louis took the proposal to the Sept. 19 Finance-Community Development-Operations Committee Meeting, where it was approved unanimously.

“It went through committee, and now we are working on getting some quotes on the boat. It will go to committee probably next month to hopefully get permission to actually reallocate the funds,” said town manager Sophie Wilson.

Last year, there were seven water rescues performed by the Orono rescue team. For each rescue two boats must be present, so Orono relies on Old Town and Veazie for rescues. The life saving crews will be able to fit all of their equip-

ment onto a new boat.

The current Orono lifeboat is a 1970 Boston Whaler. The boat’s propeller hangs down 2 or 3 feet into the water, which prevents it from reaching certain places.

With the purchase of a new boat with a jet engine, the only troublesome place for rescue would be behind the Public Works Garage, due to the rocks and rough conditions of the water in that area. Because the dam was removed in Old Town and the water has gotten so low, the new boat would struggle to perform a rescue. Driftwood and rocks also become problematic for rescue crews.

The Fire Department will be trading in the current boat. St. Louis hopes to receive \$4,000 for the old boat, which is not included in the reallocated money. The decision, pending council’s approval to move forward with the purchase of a new lifeboat, will not be costing the town any extra money.

University of Maine student and Orono resident Olivia Michael thinks that the reallocation is critical for the town and its residents.

“Even if we need to dip further into the budget, we should. In a town that is surrounded by water, a safe, usable and updated boat is needed,” Michael said.

As per boating tradition, the future boat has not been named, but St. Louis is not worried.

“I am sure the firefighters will come up with a name for the boat when it gets here,” St. Louis said.

shows on, only because the upstairs is one of the best venues in town for live music,” Fleury said. “Hopefully what will happen is he’ll get it turned around, I plan on booking shows there in the spring.

“What would help Kingman’s is more promotion and more of a tie to the community, which I would like to help out as much as I can and do more shows there,” she added.

Fleury is also disappointed in Kingman’s semi-closing from a customer’s standpoint.

“I frequented that place. I used to live in Old Town and spent a lot of time in Old Town over the summer and I enjoyed it a lot,” she said. “It’s a really casual environment and I’m happy he’s not closing for good and hoping he can turn business around.”

Fleury doesn’t put as much of the blame on The Grove as Taylor did, citing the of-age student population living in Orono as a reason for Kingman’s demise.

“A lot of times, I don’t think it’s one factor or another that causes business to change, I think more specifically, in [Kingman’s] case, is just being a bar in Old Town,” she said. “The commute to Old Town — people a lot of times don’t want to think about how to get to Old Town, plus I think there’s a big 21-plus population in Orono.”

The location of Kingman’s isn’t new to operating inconsistencies, as the bar — formerly known as The Dime — had to close its doors due to a dispute with the owner of the building and Taylor, who was a proprietor at the time. The conflict lasted over a year while Taylor disputed claims for a lease-to-purchase agreement.

It wasn’t until September of last year that The Dime reopened its doors as the rebranded Kingman’s, adding the Rage Bus as a way to get the Orono scene connected with Old Town.

ans, Laffin insists non-veterans can play a part in the week’s festivities.

“The Veterans Awareness Panel is specifically for non-veterans to learn what being a veteran is like and what to say and not to say,” she said. “There will also be people at the info fair that aren’t veteran-specific.

“If your father or grandfather was in the military, hopefully that is enough to get you to come out and support.”

## UMSG from A2

Also, the national organization is providing \$1,800 to \$2,000 of the total \$4,374 it’s expected to cost to attend the conference.

EBC’s report was unanimously ought to pass before the GSS approved funding in full.

Club president Ralph Nelson and club vice president Igor Rodusavljevic spoke on behalf of Men’s Lacrosse, which was funded in full after requesting \$1,500 for league fees to pay 2013 Pioneer Collegiate Lacrosse League and Men’s Collegiate Lacrosse Association league dues.

The team has 20 players who have paid about \$2,100 in dues for the year. Also, UMaine Campus Recreation is contributing \$500 toward the fees and the team intends to carry out numerous fundraisers throughout the year.

## Sandy from A1

weren’t at all, kind of.”

Zema said one of the worst parts of the storm for many New Yorkers was the halt of the subway system and the problems with the roads.

“Because there was no transportation, people really didn’t know how bad it was in other parts,” Zema said.

According to Zema, people started getting back into their regular routines soon after the storm, which led to a lot of traffic that made it difficult to get anywhere.

“I got picked up in downtown Brooklyn, and I still had to take

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**Guest speaker: Jubin Kwon**  
University of Maine Director of Marketing and Communications Jubin Kwon spoke to the GSS during the meeting’s guest speaker section. Kwon talked about what his position entailed at the university and how he is attempting to reshape UMaine’s branding along with the help and input of UMSG, Inc. among other groups and departments.

“We’re working on the branding of the university, because it hasn’t been very consistent across several types of media,” Kwon said. “I was a senior in college before I realized I could join cross-country skiing or go to shows for \$5 — I think it’s the same way here.”

Brunton asked Kwon how UMSG, Inc. fits into the branding piece.

a bus there, and it took us like 3 hours to get in, it was crazy,” Zema said. “We were in gridlock traffic for pretty much [the] entire [ride through] Manhattan.

“It was a nuts situation for sure, and a lot of awkward hours in the car with my boss just sitting in traffic, so that was kind of hilarious,” Zema said. “He was really stressing out all the time because on top of all of that, he was trying to get his kids to have a Halloween and he had to work, he had to do his job.”

After work that night, Zema saw for himself how badly Sandy hit Manhattan, as most of the city was without power. The next day, Zema hoped to avoid some of the traffic by riding his bike to work, but on his way home, he travelled in “complete dark-

Kwon answered by saying UMSG, Inc. is essential and that the actions the GSS take will build it.

“The website could use some work,” Kwon said. “Who won the election? [...] I didn’t know that. Social media should have brought it to my attention.”

Kwon ended his speech by stressing, “It’s very important the work you do is publicized in the right way.”

**EBC, SOC members elected**  
Members for the Executive Budgetary and Student Organization committees were elected.

For EBC, eight senators ran and four were elected: Sen. Eggleston, Sen. Ortiz, Sen. Church and Sen. Conan.

For SOC, seven senators ran and four were elected: Sen. Tull, Sen. Hall, Sen. Smith and Sen. Shortt.

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ness,” with “cheap, little s----- bike lights” as his main source of light, which he described as his “best experience being down there.”

“There were just traffic cops at pretty much every single block, waving people on, just having to be traffic lights, essentially,” Zema said.

“I had to ride my bike over the bridge and it didn’t have light for half of it, and when I got to the top where the lights started coming on again, I turned around and looked back and it was like ... you see a blackness and then also the other half of the island.

“I was like, ‘Wow, this is so weird, so creepy.’”

Even though not all areas were affected equally by the storm, Zema said that “every-

Protzmann said he met with several members of administration including Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Dr. Robert Dana, Director of Campus Activities and Student Entertainment EJ Roach and Director of Student Wellness Resource Center Lauri Sidelko to talk about the future of OrgSync and how to maintain stability and continuity. Also, Protzmann said, “It has been my pleasure to serve on this exec board and I’m going to try my best to help prepare [president-elect Dao] with anything she needs before she takes over.”

Vice President Helmke said he is working Vice President for Enrollment Dr. Jimmy Jung with Kwon to create a southern Maine outreach program he spoke about earlier.

VPSO Allen says the public is out-buying the student body by a lot for the Bradley Glibert and Aaron Lewis show.

body was affected in some way, even if it just meant that they stayed at home for like four days and were just really bored by the end of it.”

Although much of New York is still trying to recover from the effects of Sandy, Zema said the situation has gone from not being able to navigate in the city at all to being able to get where you need to in about twice the normal amount of time. He also said that the power is back on in Manhattan and a lot of things are back to normal.

“I rode my bike again today [Saturday] and everything was back to normal, besides the fact that the trains are still f---ed,” Zema said.

“It was pretty much a s--- show for a couple days.”

# Police Beat

The best from UMaine’s finest

By Derrick Rossignol  
News Editor

### Lock your doors

The University of Maine Police Department received a report of theft at the Hilltop parking lot at 10:36 a.m. Oct. 26. A backpack, which contained a laptop valued at \$500, was taken from an unlocked vehicle sometime between 9 p.m. Oct. 25 and 7 a.m. Oct. 26. There are currently no suspects.

### Tom Tom gone gone

UMPD received a report of theft at the Steam Plant parking lot at 8:49 p.m. Oct. 26. A Sirius Radio player, valued at \$450, and a Tom Tom GPS, valued at \$50,



were taken from an unlocked vehicle sometime between 12:30 p.m. Oct. 23 and 8 p.m. Oct. 26. There are currently no suspects.

### Seriously, lock your doors

UMPD received a report of theft at the New Balance Student Recreation Center at 6:34 p.m. Oct. 27. A pair of Rayban sunglasses, an iPod and a Tom Tom GPS, valued together at \$450, were taken from an unlocked vehicle sometime between the nights of Oct. 25 and Oct. 26. There are currently no suspects.

### Free toiletries

UMPD received a report of theft at Neville Hall at 4:24 p.m. Oct. 25. Four boxes containing

96 rolls of toilet paper, valued at \$117, were missing from a custodial closet. There are currently no suspects.

### iRobbed

UMPD received a report of theft at the Hilltop parking lot at 11:36 p.m. Oct. 26. A black iPod, valued at \$60, was taken from an unlocked vehicle sometime between 2 p.m. Oct. 25 and 11 a.m. Oct. 26. There are currently no suspects.

### In need of assistance

UMPD received a report of intoxication at the parking lot behind the Employee Assistance Program building at 1:43 a.m. Oct. 27. Three females, all 19, were referred to conduct for possession of alcohol by a minor.

### Boozy broads

UMPD received a report of an alcohol offense in the lobby of Somerset Hall at 12:13 a.m. Oct. 28. Two female students, both 18, were found in an intoxicated state. UVAC responded but nei-

ther student was transported. The students were referred to conduct for possession of alcohol by consumption.

### Kissing porcelain

UMPD received a report of an alcohol offense on the second floor of Penobscot Hall at 10:22 p.m. Oct. 27. A male student, 18, was found in an intoxicated state and vomiting in the men’s bathroom. UVAC responded but the student was not transported. The student was referred to conduct for possession of alcohol by consumption.

### Not No. 1 or No. 2

UMPD received a report of an alcohol offense on the third floor of Oxford Hall at 12:54 a.m. Oct. 28. A male student, 18, was found in an intoxicated state and vomiting in the men’s bathroom. UVAC responded but the student was not transported. The student was referred to conduct for possession of alcohol by consumption.

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EDITORIAL

# Obama best vote to guide country

As voters, we know there is a fine line between a candidate who is the “lesser of two evils” and one who has simply made some questionable policy choices but who has ultimately been a genuine force for good. This Tuesday when — not if, but when — you hit the polls, we urge you to vote to reelect President Barack Obama.

Mitt Romney has failed to show a principled approach to any issue, domestic or foreign, and seems to struggle with his conflicting endeavors to tell people what they want to hear and to blindly uphold the ultra-conservative values of the Republican Party. President Obama has managed to make some mistakes during his tenure so far: for example, target killings of American citizens allegedly associated with terrorism, and failure to close Guantanamo Bay. But much of the change that Barack Obama promised, he has delivered in spades.

President Obama’s Affordable Care Act has achieved the most sweeping health care reforms since the passage of Medicare and Medicaid in 1965. This legislation allows individuals under age 26 to stay on their parents’ health insurance policies — this is a big one for young adults trying to cope with college expenses. His actions have reduced drug costs for people on Medicare, and provided preventive care such as free immunizations, mammograms and contraceptives. Because of President Obama, insurance companies cannot deny coverage to people with pre-existing conditions such as cancer, seizure disorders or mental illnesses. In fact, as of 2014, health insurance companies must accept all applicants.

When the president took office, the economy was in a sad state of affairs. Trying to turn around an economy the size of the United States is like trying to change the direction of a heavy revolving door — it’s a gradual, painfully slow process, and you take great caution not to be overzealous with your movements. Growth since Obama took office has been slow, but it has been and continues to be positive. The president’s \$840 billion stimulus bill has continued to inject funds into the economy. It created and saved 2.5 million jobs, controlled the rate of unemployment.

Under President Obama, Congress has actually passed tax write-offs for new business equipment, and temporary tax cuts for hiring the unemployed, both stimuli geared toward the benefit of small businesses. Also at Obama’s direction, Congress established the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and tightened regulations on banks and other lending institutions, to reform the circumstances that put us into the mess we found ourselves in by mid-2000. Despite the common misconception to the contrary, he has in fact reduced the budget deficit by nearly \$300 billion since he took office.

Including but not limited to the killing of Osama bin Laden, the president has aggressively attacked the leadership of terrorist groups like Al Qaeda. He said he would take us out of Iraq; he did. He said he would set a withdrawal date for our forces from Afghanistan; he has. He is working to help resolve the civil war in Syria. He has worked to balance the very difficult task of being strong but diplomatic — forceful without resorting to force — and these efforts have been largely successful. Our reputation internationally has finally begun to recover from the “cow-boy” reputation that George W. Bush built for us during his eight years in office.

In the areas of Supreme Court appointments and civil rights, Obama has truly shone. He signed the Lilly Ledbetter Act into law. The military’s “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” rule has been repealed. The U.S. Department of Justice has stopped enforcing DOMA against constitutional challenges. Unlike Romney, Obama has had the courage to affirm his support of same-sex marriage, an act that required extraordinary political courage.

Obama has been a force for the furtherance of most goals and ideals shared by college students and other members of our generation. His advocacy for tolerance and social justice and his sympathy for the financial struggles that plague so many Americans to different degrees, make him not only the better man for the job but one actively deserving of the vote you have the power to cast.

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# Opinion



## Letter to the editor Culturefest was valuable for nursing students

Chelsea Trott and Brittany Piche, senior nursing students

On Oct. 27, the University of Maine held its annual Culturefest in celebration of cultures from around the world. Countries that were present included Italy, Australia, Germany, China and Iran. Many visual exhibits occupied the UMaine Field House in addition to live performances, food and fashions. Each method was used as a way to enhance the knowledge of numerous cultures. By attending this celebration, we gained an awareness of cultures from around the world. We also came

to the realization of the many organizations on campus that support various cultures. We especially enjoyed sampling foods from different cultures. The wide assortment of tastes and textures brought excitement to our taste buds.

As nursing students, we understand that culture and diversity are significant factors in the lives of our patients. Throughout our clinical experiences, we have noticed that the state of Maine is limited in diversity. Although Maine’s population

does encompass its own values and cultures, many are left unrepresented. Within health care, nurses are likely to encounter many diverse patients with different needs and beliefs. It is important for nurses to develop cultural competence in order to best serve their patients.

A nurse with cultural competence is more likely to show respect and understanding when providing care to individuals of different values and beliefs. In addition, nurses may also work

with other health care providers of different cultures and backgrounds. Nurses that have an understanding of cultural differences among health care providers can result in improved communication and positive patient outcomes.

In conclusion, the University of Maine’s Culturefest was an enjoyable experience. This celebration of cultures and diversity gave us the opportunity to gain an awareness of various cultures from around the world.

## ‘Fake candidate’ gets my vote

National Public Radio’s podcast and blog “Planet Money” has recently introduced their presidential candidate for the 2012 election.

Dean Baker of the Center for Economic Policy and Research in Washington, D.C., Katherine Baicker of Harvard, Robert Frank of Cornell, Russell Roberts of George Mason and Luigi Zingales of Chicago are economists. They come from all across the political spectrum and they were given the task to identify major economic policies they could all stand behind.

In doing so, a candidate was born, with a platform that consisted of five tax proposals — plus one change to the criminal code — based on good economics.

There’s one catch, though: This political candidate could never win an election.

Although the candidate would potentially fix the economy, the proposals are just too radical to propose to Americans. Nonetheless, here they are:

1) Get Rid of the Mortgage Tax Deduction

For years, the U.S. has let homeowners deduct the interest they pay on their mortgages. This distorts the housing market, driving up prices for everyone while subsidizing the purchases of expensive houses. This is easily the most controversial proposal, where 53 percent of Americans polled are

against it.

2) Eliminate Tax Deductions On Employer-Provided Health Insurance

Neither employees nor employers currently pay taxes on workplace health-insurance benefits. That encourages fancier health insurance coverage, driving up usage and, therefore, health spending overall. This deduction costs the government an estimated \$184.16 billion

es, that’s a good thing. Taxing companies in an effort to tax rich people is wrongheaded; just tax the rich people instead.

4) Tax Carbon Emissions

This could lead to higher prices at the pump, but it’s a consumption tax, and can be structured to make sure it doesn’t disproportionately harm lower-income Americans. More, it’s taxing an act that has a negative affect on the envi-

criminals of marijuana. Decriminalizing the drug would decrease government spending by a large amount. Taxing it would even add revenue.

6) Shift from an Income Tax to a Consumption Tax

Taxes discourage spending in the category of whatever you’re taxing. Income is a good thing after all, so why do we tax it? Payroll taxes discourage jobs, so instead, impose a consumption tax, designed to be progressive to protect lower-income households.

The extensive discussion about the economy since July has made Americans frustrated. We have listened to Romney boast about his 59-point job and economic plan for months, while Obama has been forced to assure voters that his post-financial crisis, Keynesian spending approach will eventually work out in the long run.

Either way, the economy has the possibility of taking two drastically different routes that won’t include any of these proposals — even though they were proposed by the best minds in the country.

When I go to the polls on Nov. 6, it won’t be about the economy, it will be about social issues. In this case, Obama is the way to go.

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per year, but is opposed by 48 percent of Americans polled.

3) Eliminate the Corporate Tax

Both Romney and Obama have expressed support for at least reducing the highest corporate tax rates in the entire world, but that’s not enough. We need to eliminate it completely. If companies reinvest their money into their business-

ronment, thus giving an incentive to stop polluting.

5) Legalize Marijuana

Undoubtedly the most popular platform idea wasn’t a tax but an opposition to criminalization. The fake candidate is in support of legalizing marijuana. According to economists’ reasoning, it costs an exorbitant amount of money to catch, prosecute, and put in jail,

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# Trump’s election antics need to end

Election years certainly bring out the loonies. We all know it. I’m sick of Rachel Maddow stealing my hair cut, Glenn Beck pretending to cry — the whole shebang. I’m sure you’re sick of all your politically motivated friends — like me — flooding Facebook with status updates and news articles about how stupid Mittens or Barack HUSSEIN Obama is. Thank God all this crap is almost over. But seriously, one man makes my blood boil like no other: Donald John Trump.

Apparently being filthy, stinking rich can’t buy you enough attention, because every election cycle, Trump jumps out of nowhere and throws money until the press pay attention. Last time it was all for Barack Obama’s “birth certificate.” Trump couldn’t believe that a black man could be president, so he insisted that Obama wasn’t even a U.S. citizen. Frankly, I think it’s unbelievable that a man with the middle name Hussein is in the white house, but I view that feat as progress. Trump thinks everything the president has done is the opposite of progress. I had the displeasure of looking at his twitter recently, and about every 20 minutes he has some snarky thing to say about the president. I doubt very much that Trump is behind all the tweeting. I mean, isn’t running a billion-dollar empire a lot of work or something? If Trump is so dedicated to job

creation, I ought to send him my resume and an application to be his personal tweet bot. I think I could think of more clever insults to Democrats than things like “global warming is based on faulty science.” I don’t think the people of New York and New Jersey

ity bid is off the table. I won’t pretend to have any idea why Obama didn’t comply with this request, it seems like easy money to me, but I’m certainly not suspicious because he didn’t choose to do so. I don’t think that Obama’s grades are as relevant to national understanding of a candidate as Romney’s unreleased tax returns.

Trump’s announcement did bring out some pretty hilarious jokes among the entertainment world. First Stephen Colbert offered to donate a million bucks to charity if Trump “gargled his balls,” then fellow billionaire Mark Cuban offered a million if Trump shaved his head. Come on, Cuban! Trump spends that kind of chump change on his weekly hair products.

What I’m trying to say is, I’m sick of watching filthy rich losers cry wolf for attention. Mitt Romney’s been doing it all election cycle, alleging that his family has been under assault by the president’s campaign, and I’ve yet to see a look on Donald Trump’s face that doesn’t look stern and defensive. I keep waiting for Trump to make another announcement, explaining why college records are so important, but I think I’m waiting in vain. All I’ve really learned from this election’s Trump Card is that Donald would give anything to spend a day in the life of Perez Hilton.

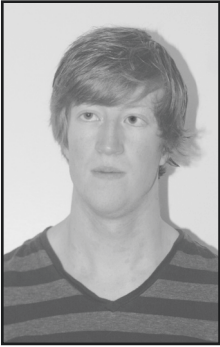
really believe that one right now, Donnie.

To think that a conspiracy alleging that the president of the United States of America isn’t even a citizen can get serious national attention is perfectly absurd. This time around, Trump said he’s got something big. He made the announcement a couple weeks ago and it blew the world away: The president’s college records and passport information aren’t accessible to the public! He promised to give \$5 million to charity if the president got him said records. What could the big secret possibly be? A failing grade in college algebra?

The birth certificate hoax is obvious, but this one just doesn’t make sense. The president didn’t release the records by the end of October, so I guess Trump’s char-

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Daniel Bowman



# Celebrity endorsements shouldn’t determine votes

Famous faces have no place in deciding political races

Last week, Mitt Romney scored a tremendous victory by earning the endorsement of the Des Moines Register. Or, at least it would have been if this were the election of 1824. But gone are the days when the endorsement of a paper actually meant something. Today, most of the big names in news are owned by giant media conglomerates, not your friendly neighborhood printer.

Instead, welcome to the era of Hollywood political advocacy, where your favorite celebrities shamelessly stump for the candidate they think is like “cool” or whatever. Increasingly, candidates are relying less on actual messaging and more on how much attention big public names can draw. So much for the battlefield of ideas.

And the closer we get to Tuesday, the more prevalent the celebrity element becomes. This weekend, Obama campaigned with Jay-Z, Katy Perry and Bruce Springsteen. Although most celebrities tend to lean left, country musicians Kid Rock and Trace Adkins have lent their talent to some Romney rallies. And of course, how can you forget Clint Eastwood taking the Republican National Convention by storm with the empty chair?

Granted, Eastwood was pretty funny, but Republicans, as a party are we really that desperate? His speech was less than half an hour of the three-day event and from speculation about the “mystery guest” to analysis, completely monopolized media coverage, taking the focus away from the locus of the convention: nominating a candidate.

Now, isn’t one of the most vociferous complaints against

the party system that citizen interests come second to the agenda of politicians and special interests?

The party conventions are the greatest opportunity for the electorate to ensure their voice is represented. This is done when delegates vote on the party platform, which helps set the agenda of the party for the next legislative cycle. Also, it’s a

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Katherine Revello

great opportunity for the party’s rising stars and foremost members to familiarize themselves with their constituents.

But when celebrity appearances and musical performances hijack the convention, these benefits are lost. And really, the logic behind it is shaky at best — I’m supposed to like a candidate because a singer whose tal-

ent I enjoy likes them? Isn’t that a little insulting, both to voters and the electoral process?

The federal government is bulky, removed from daily life and composed of individuals who frequently forget their first duty is to protect the civil liberties of their constituents. This is why voting is important to the democratic process — it’s how we as citizens rein in our representatives and make our voices heard.

That’s why the most important thing to keep in mind as you think about voting is not who your favorite actor or artist likes, nor what pundits like Glenn Beck or Chris Matthews have to say about a particular issue.

Because, as much as I love Glenn Beck’s fearlessness and perspective, he doesn’t speak for me. Only I’m capable of doing that. And no number of letters I write to my representatives speak quite as loudly or carry as much weight as my vote.

So please, no matter who you’re voting for, or what issues you’re supporting, or the reason you’ve picked to support them, hold nothing above the power of your own reason and the strength of your desires to make that decision. And be compelled by nothing more than your own desire to be a part of the process.

Politicians can make all the emotional appeals and outrageous accusations they wish in an attempt to compel you to vote. But in the end, as an individual, you’re accountable to no one but yourself.

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Puppies are awesome! Pet one!



# DOMA’s real issue when dealing with equality

The Defense of Marriage Act is a United States federal law that was passed in 1996. DOMA, as it is commonly known, prevents same-sex couples legally married in a state like Massachusetts from receiving any federal benefits. On top of this major setback for gay couples, DOMA also defines marriage by federal legal standards as being between one man and one woman and ensures that no state be required to recognize a marriage between homosexuals that was performed in another state.

A few weeks ago I discussed why exactly it is legally necessary to pass Question 1 in the state of Maine. However, regardless of whether Question 1 was to succeed, same-sex couples would still only receive recognition from the state of Maine. DOMA is where the real discrimination lies. Because of this entirely unconstitutional law, legally married same-sex couples are only “kind of” married, as opposed to their heterosexual counterparts.

The biggest problem with this lies in states’ rights. In a country built upon states’ rights, this makes very little sense. The definition of marriage that DOMA creates greatly infringes upon rights. Since marriage is defined by DOMA as a union between one woman and one man, any “marriage” performed somewhere that does not fit this definition is essentially not a marriage. But what right does

government should not be capable of creating a country-wide definition of a state-by-state issue.

While DOMA is obviously hideously discriminatory, this is not the law’s biggest problem. Instead, the problems lie within the mandate’s refusal to include the will of the states that do, in fact, recognize and support same-sex marriage. While, again, states do have the right to ignore gay marriage, the federal government does not have the right to tell states who do acknowledge it that they are wrong.

DOMA is notoriously unconstitutional, and is thankfully being reviewed by the Supreme Court within the year. It is, however, despicable that we as a nation have allowed this blatant

discrimination to continue year in and year out. One can only hope that the judicial branch of the United States government can right the wrongs that have been committed for so long.

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Jeri Cosgrove



the federal government have to define something like marriage? Marriage is generally considered to be a state issue. While you can be married in a church, the actual legal foundation of your marriage exists within your state. Regardless of whether or not states should choose to ignore gay marriages, the federal

# UMaine traditions need to continue despite technical luxuries

Dodge Tucker

Standing in a sea of blue and white, I am nervous for what could potentially be a very long three periods. This isn’t just any game. The defending national champions have come to our house and everyone knows deep down that we can’t just let them walk all over us. Maybe tonight is the night that the boys figure it out and things start to click.

The announcer begins to announce the visiting lineup and before I can even comprehend the first name, the entire place in-sync screams “Who cares?” completely belittling the kid in the maroon sweater who just skated to the blue line in front of over five thousand screaming fans steeped in rich Maine tradition. “When you say Maine Black Bears, you’ve said it all,” the world-famous student section blares, and just like that the puck is dropped and we’re underway.

This is Maine. For decades, every Friday and Saturday night, a good portion of the student body has prepared for the battle that will take place in Alfond Arena. There have been numerous documentaries on the unique atmosphere found at the Alfond, and when you add the student section to that, according to any player or coach, it becomes the hardest place to play college hockey.

In the late 1990s when Maine

was a true dynasty, winning national championships and playing deep into the tournament every year, people would camp out for days in front of the Alfond, ordering Pat’s Pizza directly to their spot in line in unforgiving zero-degree Maine weather, forgoing their sanity just to be first in the door to start the alcohol-fueled chirping and dehumanizing of the adversary.

Have we gone astray from our old traditions and ways? I can’t say that I have ever seen anyone camping outside of the Alfond in the past two years of being here. This day and age, we can flip on our TV and watch the game from the comfort of our own homes, or even just open up an app on our phones that will give us real-time updates and even play-by-play from anywhere in the world. So why would we even need to go to the games?

That’s out of the question.

Last year when Maine swept Boston College at home, the Alfond got so loud that the players on the bench could not even hear Coach Whitehead yelling directions to them from a mere two feet away. There was not a single soul in that building not on their feet going absolutely nuts. The vibe was indescribable as everyone came together as one UMaine community to boost their team to victory.

It’s the little things that can vanish as a tradition is handed down from class to class. I don’t see the Alfond quieting down anytime soon or having more seats empty than full, but the smaller, less prominent rituals surrounding the deep-rooted tradition are quietly fading.

I wish I had had the opportunity to go to a game in 1999 and compare then to now, in an age where technology wasn’t quite yet dominating everything we do. Technology becomes more prevalent every day but one thing that hasn’t changed is the fact that we had some amazing talent back then and we are lucky that today we do as well. Our team is chock-full of proven stars and arguably even more young guns that have the potential to post a lot of Ws for us over the next few years.

We need to get back to our ways of the late 1990s as a community and a fanbase: camping out for games, packing the student section totally full, or getting even louder and more charged up for our flagship sport here at UMaine. From a player’s standpoint, the effect of a new wave of fanfare and passion for their team could spark something, and after witnessing the Black Bears play the way they did against BC Friday night — even with the loss — the future is bright.

## Thumbs up / Thumbs down

Bagels

Bagel Bites

Falling back

Springing ahead

Chicken Ramen

Beef Ramen





# Diversions

Toothpaste for Dinner

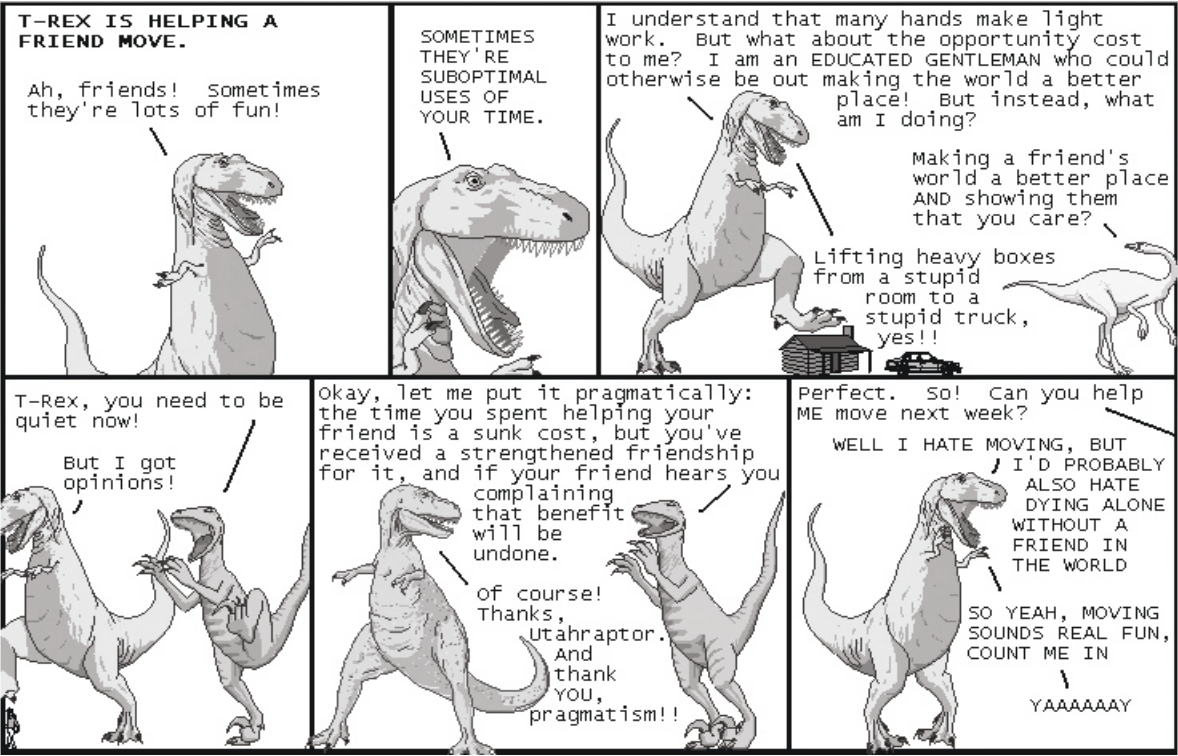
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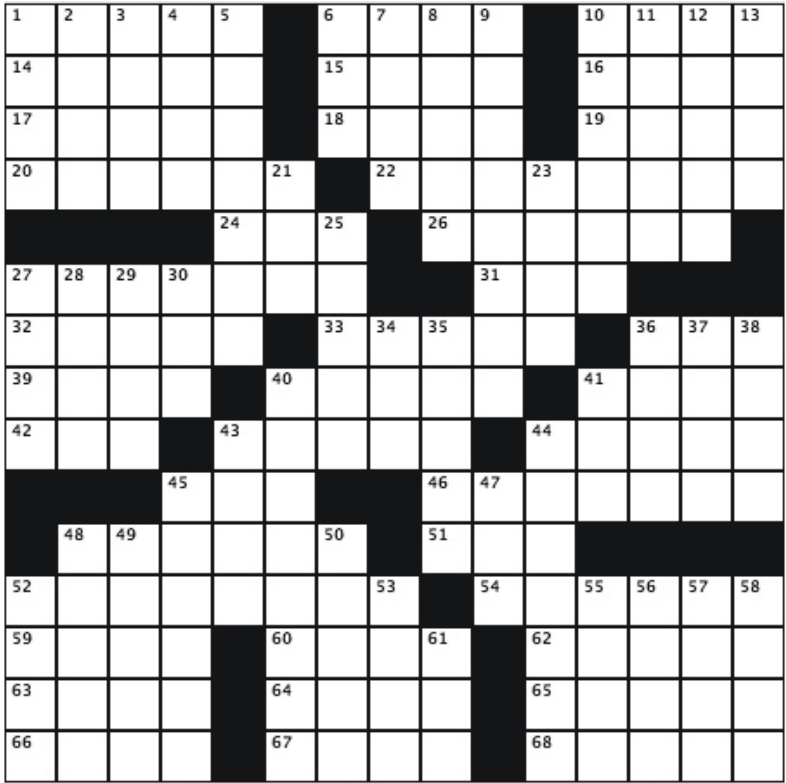
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## Crossword Puzzle



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Answer key in sports

Across

- 1- Software buyers;
- 6- Second hand, took advantage of;
- 10- Hey, over here!;
- 14- Razor sharp-ener;
- 15- Actress Spell-ing;
- 16- Is indebted;
- 17- Birth-related;
- 18- Seemingly for-ever;
- 19- Letterman rival;
- 20- Places of con- test;
- 22- Weariless;
- 24- Bond, for one;
- 26- The continent;
- 27- Devotees to the god of revelry;
- 31- Luau chow;
- 32- Metallic mix- ture;
- 33- Blind parts;
- 36- Onetime Jeep mfr.;
- 39- Brio;

- 40- Ginger cookies;
- 41- Olive genus;
- 42- Hightailed it;
- 43- Language with click consonants;
- 44- Red fluorescent dye;
- 45- Funnyman Phil- ips;
- 46- Harmonious re- lation;
- 48- Capital of Zim- babwe;
- 51- Defunct airline;
- 52- A two-month period;
- 54- Gloss;
- 59- Bric-a-\_\_\_\_;
- 60- "East of Eden" director Kazan;
- 62- TV host Gib- bons;
- 63- For fear that;
- 64- Tennis units;
- 65- Alleviated;
- 66- Flat sound;
- 67- Tough trip;
- 68- Elephant parts;

Down

- 1- Annapolis inst.;
- 2- Celestial body;
- 3- Romain de Tirt- off, familiarly;
- 4- Horse color;
- 5- Showy;
- 6- Shoshone lan- guage member;
- 7- Smoke deposit;
- 8- Bert's buddy;
- 9- Breaks up;
- 10- Hoi \_\_\_\_;
- 11- Remove dirt with a broom;
- 12- Have a feeling about;
- 13- General \_\_\_\_ chicken;
- 21- Pampering place;
- 23- Archer of myth;
- 25- Kind of ques- tion;
- 27- Boxer Max;
- 28- \_\_\_\_ breve;
- 29- Family;
- 30- Swindle;

- 34- Part of UNLV;
- 35- "The covers of this book are too far \_\_\_\_" — Bierce;
- 36- Too;
- 37- Golda of Israel;
- 38- Pessimist's word;
- 40- Least lengthy;
- 41- Alley \_\_\_\_;
- 43- Dec. holiday;
- 44- Ornamental shoulder piece;
- 45- Puts up;
- 47- Hole-boring tool;
- 48- Takes on;
- 49- Accumulate;
- 50- Conger catcher;
- 52- OPEC units;
- 53- Baptism, e.g.;
- 55- Linebacker Ju- nior;
- 56- Actress Harper;
- 57- O.T. book;
- 58- X-ray units;
- 61- Invite;

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WEST VIRGINIA  
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WYOMING

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell a secret message - an Adlai Stevenson quotation.

Note: VIRGINIA and WEST VIRGINIA do not overlap. The same goes for KANSAS and ARKANSAS

## Word Search

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Word search courtesy of puzzles.ca

## Zig-Zag

First complete the 7-letter word at the top of each diagram. Then use the last two letters of the first word as the first two letters of the second word.

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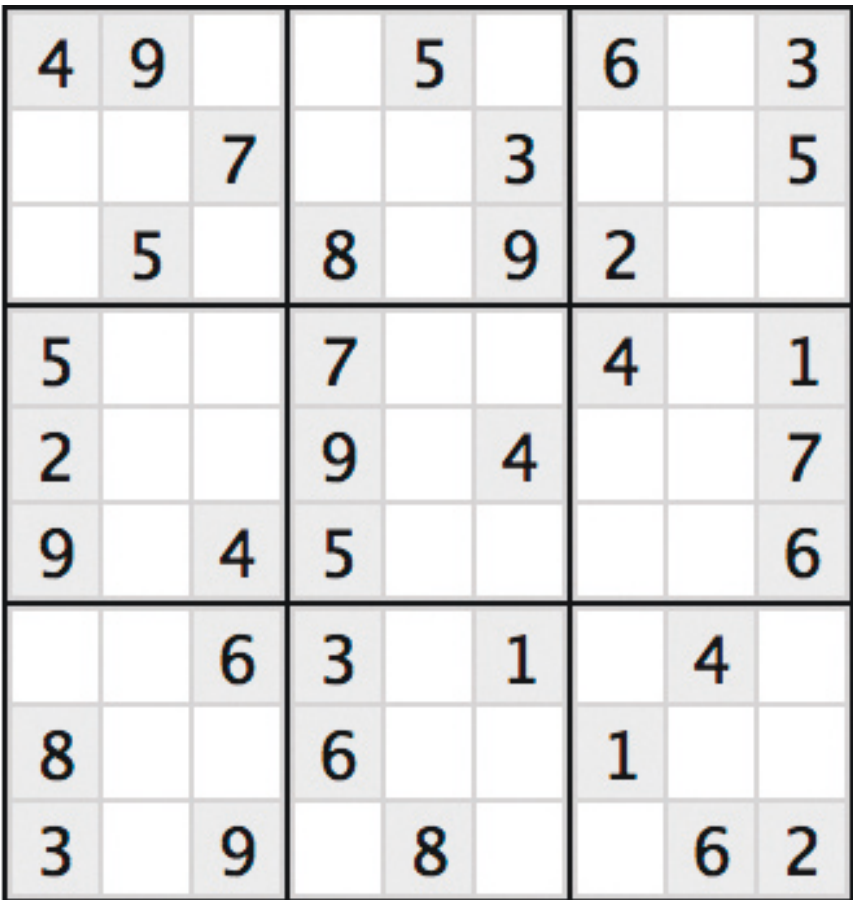
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S T I

Zig Zag courtesy of Word-game-world.com

## Sudoku Puzzle



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

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

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

There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Easy

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Answers: Pumpkin, Intense, Serrate, Tempst, Slamting, Narrative, Testify



Records  
from A12

sels sprouts, but to the people who do like them, they love them.”

Menninghaus’ passion for music began as a kid, when he would hear songs on the radio that he really got into and wanted to own. The first vinyl singles that he owned were by The Rolling Stones, Johnny Cymbal and Kyu Sakamoto. Today, he still gets a thrill out of finding something new that he connects with.

“I enjoy it because I get to hear endless amounts of music,” Menninghaus said. “Occasionally, you find that thing that changes your life, and you can’t put a price on that.”

Menninghaus rejects the argument of many of his peers that there is no good music being made nowadays.

“I constantly hear people tell me there’s no good music being made anymore, particularly people my age, and it’s not true,” he said. “The issue is that they can’t find it. You got to look harder and you got to have the time to look, which as you get older, time gets

taken away from you in different ways [...] But it is out there, and I’m in a position where sometimes I can find it. If I can share that with other people, people telling me that, I can say, ‘That’s not true, listen to this.’”

The most recent modern performer Menninghaus has really enjoyed is Canadian singer-songwriter Feist, best known for her song “1234.”

“I thought [she was] not necessarily groundbreaking, you know, but well-constructed, appealing,” he said. “There’s stuff out there in every era that, if I’m lucky, I find it.

“I do it because I love it, you know. It’s a passion, but I’m not getting rich doing it.”

That passion is what drives Menninghaus to keep on going in what some might call a dying industry. Although factors like piracy, digital downloads and on-line streaming services are a bad omen, the revival of the vinyl record is promising for record shop owners.

It may seem that Menninghaus is almost disenchanted by vinyl, the format he specializes in, or at least that he recognizes it’s not

the “superformat” audiophiles will have you believe, but as the music that was playing in the background of our conversation stopped, he didn’t walk over to a laptop or CD player to pick something else. He went for the record player, turned the Depeche Mode compilation album “The Singles 81>85” onto its other side, put it back on the turntable and set the needle on the edge of the record.

Perhaps all the records in his shop remind Menninghaus of growing up, saving every spare nickel and dime for the next Rolling Stones single and the sense of wonder he felt listening to it for the first time. As he put it, records can provide a “mac and cheese” coziness for those who love them, and maybe he’s one of those who likes that comfort.

Regardless of his motivation or what happens in the next few years, vinyl will provide Menninghaus with a sense of warmth in one way or another.

“Who knows: Maybe the whole grid will go down at some point and I’ll be the one burning records in my stove with the big black smoke coming out my chimney, but I’ll be warm.”



**Derrick Rossignol • News Editor**  
A selection of vinyl records, CDs and cassette tapes on display at Dr. Records in downtown Orono.

# Overlooked releases from October

Column

You know how you have that one friend who seems to know where to find cool new music that nobody else has ever heard of?

Well, that’s me! So now, I present five overlooked releases from October that I really dig.

Full disclosure: I’m not the friend who knows that stuff or some hipster who claims to be. I didn’t have a good idea for a column this week, so at the last minute, I browsed the “indie rock” and “indie pop” tags on



**How I Hear It**  
By *Derrick Rossignol*

tumblr and found a few things that are pretty cool. My opinions are based entirely on first impressions of one song from the album, but they all really impressed me on play number one. So, here we go.

**The Griswolds – “Heart of a Lion EP”**

Upbeat tune “Slice of Summer” starts with a summery guitar riff and a chanted vocal of, “Here we go, walking down the Mississippi on our own / Oh man, we are not the same.” The falsetto verse kicks in along with the drums that have the feel of a montage where Tarzan shows Jane all the wonders of the jungle. It’s a quality headbopper and it’s a shame it didn’t come out a few months ago because it would have been a perfect summer song.

**Delay Trees – “Doze”**

It’s impossible to ignore the

similarities to Deerhunter in “HML,” which is far from a bad thing. If anything, it’s a great way for the group to gather fans by starting in a sound that’s really only been explored by one group. For those unfamiliar with Deerhunter or Delay Trees, the vibe is chilled out but also driving and psychedelic and you could listen to it either by a summer evening campfire or while driving on the highway. It’s a great soundtrack for anything peaceful that doesn’t quite call for the tranquility of ambient music.

**Black Moth Super Rainbow – “Cobra Juicy”**

These psych-pop weirdos fall somewhere between the Flaming Lips, Animal Collective and electro-pop. “Spraypaint” is a mid-tempo, synth-driven number with kinda-sorta-whispered-but-not-really vocals that could be described as airy, although

they retain some of the qualities of modern pop, so it’s indie with almost hidden pop sensibilities, if that makes any sense. Either way, it’s pretty good and makes me believe the rest of the album is worth checking out as well.

**Sinkane – “Mars”**

“Runnin’” is funky, jazzy, soulful, psychedelic, somewhat African and more than somewhat fantastic. Ahmed Gallab, the man behind Sinkane, has worked with neo-psych groups like Yeasayer, Caribou and of Montreal, so it’s easy to see where his experimentalism and genre mashing comes from. At the same time, what he’s doing with Sinkane is completely independent of his work with those groups. Like I said, there’s a bit of everything, but not in the way that “world music” is, but in the way that both challenges and embraces what each of the genres that he borrows from means.

**Terraplane Sun – “Friends EP”**

They’ve been favorably compared to Foster the People, and considering that the latter group is one of the indies who managed to break through into the mainstream, that’s a big pat on the back. That means they have both the catchiness and accessibility of pop and, because of their acceptance by the indie community, they also have the drive to try something new that keeps their pop music interesting.

If anything, they’re a sunnier version of Foster the People, but I like to believe that if I were to listen to the rest of the EP, and I have a sneaking suspicion that I will, they will establish their own identity. As a commenter on iTunes put it, “This is a masterpiece, get in early.” I wouldn’t call it a masterpiece because that’s a strong word, but it’s darn good and worth shelling out a couple bucks for.

**Voltaire from A12**

and Frederick reading their letters to one another, highlighting the pen pal relationship the two shared. In their letters, they discussed a variety of subjects such as human rights, governance, war and many more topics that still apply to politics today. In addition to the political topics, we also see the ups and downs of their friendship. According to Ben-Aharon, there is even a theory that Frederick was in love with Voltaire.

“Voltaire and Frederick: A Life in Letters” was produced by Goethe-Institut Boston, in association with the Consulat Général de France. The next performances of this play will be in Toronto, Waterloo and Ottawa on Nov. 9, 10 and 11 and at the Goethe Kulturzentrum Atlanta on Nov. 19. Previous performances have been at Brandeis University, Harvard University and Suffolk University.

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# Brothers, sisters host first Greek Street Trick or Treat

By Lauren Reeves  
Asst. News Editor

The spirit of Halloween took over College Avenue the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 31 for the first ever Trick or Treat on Greek Street.

Though the event did not attract a large crowd in its first year, Greek life participants at each of the fraternity houses along College Avenue were enthusiastic.

Brittany Cote, Philanthropy and Risk Management chair of Panhellenic Council, spent about a month planning for the Halloween event. Being that it was in its first year, she was aware community response might turn out low. Regardless, Cote was hopeful and said, “this is year is a test run.”

Cote spent time contacting local schools and recreation departments as well as putting up a few flyers around town.

In an email, Cote reported that not “many kids show[ed] up but we feel that because it was our first year, it was more about showing that we could do a great job at this and getting the word out for next year.

“The chapters did an amazing job in decorating their houses and participation and that’s all the councils could really ask for this year,” Cote added.

Cote reported “a good response from Old Town Rec.,” as she pointed to many pumpkins on display, saying that they were all donated by the Old Town Recreation Department.

The gesture was “unexpected, but the director there is awesome,” Cote said of Kevin McPhee, director of recreation for Old Town.

Participating fraternities and sororities were matched up to prepare games and activ-

ities at each of the houses on College Avenue. Cote reported that the hardest part was thinking of new and creative Halloween activities beyond the typical ghoulish game of bobbing for apples.

Scott Burian, philanthropy chair of Phi Kappa Sigma, and Corey Lynn Morton of Alpha Omicron Pi both wanted to be creative in thinking of an event that was going to be good for kids. In response, they came up with an activity they called “dress the zombie” where the plan was for participants to race for the fastest time to wrap one of the brothers in toilet paper.

Both Burian and Morton agreed that whether or not there was a good turnout of children and their families, it was a great idea to “break down the barriers about Greek life,” Morton said.

Although the event attract-

ed only a few families, it “is a great way for the community to think better about Greek life,” Burian said.

Morton also noted that the event was not a fundraiser of any sort; it was specifically put on to reach out to the surrounding Orono community. The event enabled members of Greek life to put their best foot forward and show the community their commitment to philanthropy. “[We] are reaching out to more people than just the parents and family of Greek life,” Morton said.

Despite the low turnout, all stayed positive and hopeful for next year. “It was good at our fraternity, we had a couple kids that participated in wrapping some of our brothers in [toilet paper] for the dress the zombie game,” Burian said in an email. “Hopefully next year it will get more attention,” he added.

# Fallon backers Roots more than late nighters

Column

In the early 90s, conscious rap was at its peak. Groups like De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest helped start the movement in hip-hop and it resulted in conscious hip-hop becoming popular enough for other artists to rise. The Roots was formed in 1987 by MC Tariq “Black Thought” Trotter and DJ/drummer Ahmir “Questlove” Thompson. The Roots was different from other hip-hop groups of the time because of their use of a live backing band led by Questlove on drums. Later on, the group added a second MC, Malik B., to their lineup. They released their first album, *Organix*, independently in 1993. The album drew attention from record labels and as a result, the group eventually signed with DGC Records.

Two years after the release of *Organix*, The Roots released their label debut record for DGC. The album was appropriately titled “Do You Want More?!?!?!?” The album was well-received overall and produced three singles including the hit track “Distortion to Static.” The song is a perfect example of how The Roots formulated their songs. It consisted of two verses with each MC taking a turn rapping. The lyrics are delicately arranged and show just how talented these rappers are. In the background of the song, Questlove showcases his ability to layer the perfect beat to match the vibe of the rhymes.

Their third record, “Illadelph Halflife,” was released

the following year and received even more attention. The opening song on the record titled “Respond/React” sets the pace for the album and displays an edgier, in-your-face tone. Malik B. enters the second verse with full force: “I drive down streets and take back route-positionin’ / When I’m in your system like glycerin / Fans listenin’, from Michigan to Switzerland.” The power and a hint of cockiness displayed in the tone of the track makes it abundantly clear that The Roots had established their desired fame.

The Roots released their fourth album in 1999 under the title “Things Fall Apart.” Despite what the title may suggest, this is quite possibly the most famous album released by The Roots and features an all-star cast of guest appearances including DJ Jazzy Jeff, Common, Mos Def, and Erykah Badu. The album’s title comes from a novel by Chinua Achebe. The photo on the cover of the record was taken during the Civil Rights Movement. It depicts riot police chasing two black teenagers in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, N.Y. Unfortunately, Malik B. left the group after the release of the album due to creative differences. However, he still occasionally makes appearances on The Roots’ records.

In 2009, The Roots became the house band for the late night talk show, “Late Night with Jimmy Fallon.” Interestingly, the group used the gig to debut the first single from their ninth studio album, “How I Got Over,” which was released in 2010.

The Roots have released a total of 10 studio albums. The most recent album, “Undun,” was released in 2011. The record was a concept record and told the fictional story of Redford Stevens. According to Questlove, the group is currently back in the studio working on a new album.



Trip Down Memory Lane  
By Josh Deakin

# Kappa Sigma to host first Coats for the Cold fundraiser

By Dominique Scarlett  
Multimedia Editor

With the cold Maine winter quickly approaching, one fraternity hopes to bring a little warmth to the community and help a good cause in the process.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will host its first Coats for the Cold sale at the Kappa Sigma House on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Sunday, Nov. 10. The fraternity plans to hold this event annually.

The fraternity will be selling an assortment of gently used coats, jackets, hoodies and sweaters for \$5 each.

All proceeds from the sale will go to the Fisher House Foundation, a non-profit organization that provides temporary housing to families of veterans who are hospitalized due

to illness, disease or injury.

“I would like to raise at least \$1,000 for the Fisher House, which I think is a very achievable goal,” said Jonathan Carney, philanthropy chair at Kappa Sigma. “I think we’ll raise more than that, honestly.”

The event is part of Kappa Sigma’s national Military Heroes Campaign, which aims to help wounded military veterans returning from active duty through charitable donations.

“Anyone can come and buy a coat,” Carney said. “Hopefully, we’ll have a lot of locals and college students who are tailgating come over.”

The sale on Nov. 10 will coincide with the UMaine football game against Georgia State.

The fraternity has already collected over 200 coats and is

hoping to double that number before the sale.

Donations of clean coats in good condition can be dropped off at the Kappa Sigma House until the day of the event. Donors can also arrange to have the items picked up by a fraternity member.

Coats not sold during the event will be donated to the Bangor Area Homeless Shelter.

“Even if the sale was a complete flop, all that would mean is that we’re donating over 200 coats, which still makes a huge difference,” Carney said. “So it’s the kind of event that, no matter how it turns out, does good for someone.”

Signs will be set up along Main Street and around campus to direct people to the location of the sale. Fraternity members will also be serving

breakfast sandwiches, hot dogs and hamburgers to shoppers.

Kappa Sigma organizes a number of different events on campus each year, including the annual Frisbee for Fisher House in the spring. They also regularly work with other fraternities and sororities on campus to raise money for charity.

“When you have a bond, when you have a brotherhood, it’s important to become a force in the community,” Carney said. “If you have the ability to help people, you should be doing it. That’s a founding belief of Kappa Sigma.”

Donations can be dropped off at the Kappa Sigma House at 4 Munson Rd. For more information, or to schedule a donation pickup, contact Jonathan Carney by phone at 203- 314-5029, or by email at JECarney.JC@gmail.com.

# Minsky hosts University Orchestra Concert

Lauren Reeves  
Assistant News Editor

The University of Maine School of Performing Arts presented The University Orchestra Concert Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Minsky Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. for an evening of classical music.

The recital hall filled up slowly leading up to the concert, but by the time the first piece played, the room was full of audience members from all walks of life.

The orchestra was made up of musicians of all ages, not just college students from the university. Molly Flanagan,

a fourth-year marine science student and cello player, said that “community members are allowed to be part of the orchestra too.”

Flanagan reported that some members travel long distances to attend rehearsals for the orchestra because there are limited orchestras for people to join in Maine. There are even a few high school students who participate with the University Orchestra.

The musicians were sent the music about a week before the fall semester started to ensure plenty of practice time before the concert. Orchestra members meet weekly for an

entire ensemble practice on Monday evenings.

According to the School of Performing Arts website, “The University Orchestra rehearses and performs music from prominent orchestral repertoire.”

Musical instruments included in the orchestra are the violin, viola, cello, bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, french horn, trumpet, trombone, alto saxophone and percussion. In this particular concert, the harp was the featured element in all four classical pieces performed during the evening.

The University Orchestra performs a concert at least

once per semester and usually has a theme tied into each performance.

The concert started off with Symphony No. 100 in G Major. Dr. Anatole Wieck, a teacher of violin and viola and conductor of the University Orchestra, addressed the audience before the first piece and said that the symphony is often known as the Military Symphony because of its substantial amount of percussion. The piece was written by Franz Joseph Haydn in 1794 and is the eighth of the London Symphonies he wrote.

Wieck, a native of Latvia, studied early on in Riga, Lat-

via and in Moscow, Russia. He then moved to the United States where he studied at Juilliard School of Music in New York City where he earned his Bachelor’s, Master’s and Doctoral degrees.

After the first symphony ended, Wieck asked each soloist to stand up, then acknowledged each string leader before going on to the next piece, which was not conducted by Wieck himself.

Wieck stepped down and let student and assistant conductor, Stephen Baillargeon take over for Symphony No. 2, a piece he wrote and conducted himself.

Afterward, Wieck took back the conductor’s podium for the third piece called Rosamunde Overture written in 1823 by Franz Schubert.

The last piece was L’Arlesienne Suite No. 2 written by Georges Bizet in 1872. The piece was written for a play called L’Arlesienne, which is translated to mean “the girl from Arles,” a city in the south of France.

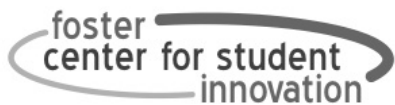
Although the concert is over, the practice never ends. Flanagan reported that some members of the orchestra participate in other ensembles including the Oratorio Society and Opera Workshop.

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# CD Review: Neil Young ‘Psychedelic Pill’

Legendary rocker bounces back from 2010 album slump

By Derrick Rossignol  
*News Editor*

I would like to apologize to Neil Young.

On Oct. 21, 2010, my first article for The Maine Campus was published: a less-than-flattering review of Young’s album, “Le Noise.” I am a huge Young fan, so it hurt to write something about him that wasn’t outright praise, but the album was, in my eyes, a huge step back and possibly the beginning of the end for the legend.

One of the most scathing things I wrote was about the song “Angry World,” when I said, “Then it falls back into the whirring, hazy guitar routine prominent through most of the CD, sounding like a bad Pearl Jam outtake.”

Then, I called “Hitchhiker” “another piece in the puzzle, failing to apex to a moving chorus, or even to anything worth listening to.”

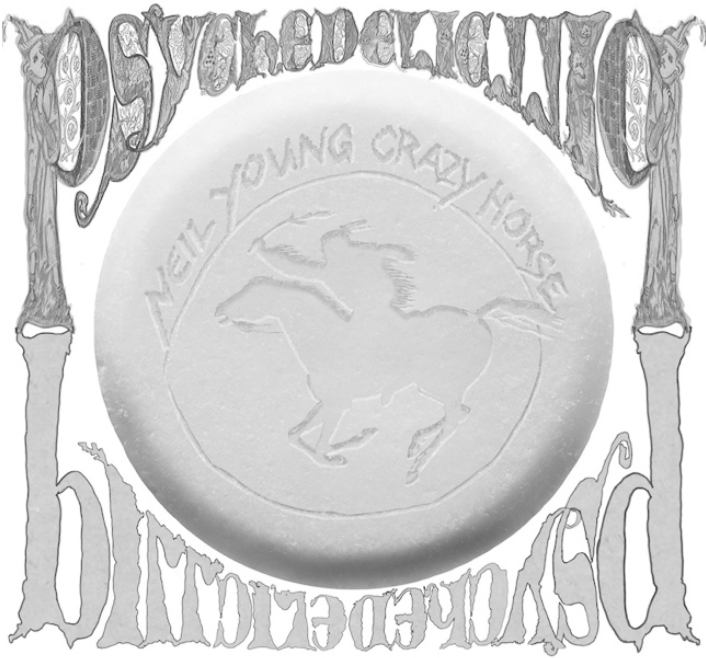
Lastly, about “Love and War,” I wrote, “The seven-plus-minute song could and should have been cut to a solid four-minute song, but in its current form, it tends to drag on and get old quickly, much like the rest of this album.”

The album had me disenchanted with Young for a bit ... until I went back and listened to his “Harvest” and “Everybody Knows This is Nowhere” albums. When I first heard about “Psychedelic Pill,” there were a few early signs that this time around, Young would be on the very top of his game.

Young reunited with his backing band Crazy Horse, with whom he recorded some of his best records, like “Everybody Knows” and “Ragged Glory.” This means a return to an old standby and shying away from experimentalism, something I love but also something that didn’t pan out on “Le Noise.”

At the same time, two of the tracks are over 16 minutes long with another clocking in at almost a half hour. The three songs are the longest he’s ever recorded, so he’s certainly trying something new, but in the vein of his exceptional longer jams like “Down By The River” and “Cowgirl in The Sand.”

When the album was made available for streaming about a



Reprise Records

week ahead of its Oct. 30 release, I did the virtual version of sprinting to his website, where all of my doubts about Young and his newest album were eradicated from the face of the planet.

This album is awesome.

As I wrote in my column a couple weeks ago, some songs are long for the sake of being long, like length is some sort of achievement. My first taste of the album was on Oct. 9, when the track “Ramada Inn” was uploaded in full to YouTube, and again, as I wrote in my column, the 16-minute epic “reaffirms my belief in long-form music.”

While Young’s idiosyncratic voice is about as powerful as it’s ever been, the real focus is how tight and perfect he and Crazy Horse sound, as though they actually recorded together more recently than the sessions for the 2003 album “Greendale.” Well, they have: Young recorded “Americana,” a cover album of traditional songs, earlier this year. But this is the first time they’ve written original material together since 2003, and this is a bold statement, but it’s possible that “Psychedelic Pill” is their best collaboration.

The 27-minute “Driftin’ Back” serves as a sort of gatekeeper for the album leading things off. Its length should

scare away those who won’t be able to handle it while thoroughly satisfying those who dare to enter. It’s a tribute to every time I listen to a song of his and think, “I wish this would last forever.” Young responded, “How’s a half hour grab you?”

It grabs me like few things have before.

The long songs will probably receive the most press, but this isn’t just a jam album. “Born in Ontario” and “Twisted Road” are among his best conventional length rock songs. The former pays tribute to Young’s Canadian roots in a catchy, country rock framework while the latter is an homage to Bob Dylan and The Grateful Dead, the influence of both of whom is made clear on this record.

So Neil Young, I’m sorry for previously writing that you are washed up. “Psychedelic Pill” proves not only that you’re not even close to done but also that you’re at your best since the 1971 album, “Everybody Knows This is Nowhere.” For that, you earn the highest grade I’ve ever given an album in this paper.

Grade: A+

# Film Review: ‘Flight’

Washington takes lead in quality flick filled with substance



Paramount Pictures

By Hannah Barry  
*For The Maine Campus*

Robert Zemeckis, the director of all three “Back to the Future” installments, “Forrest Gump,” “Castaway” and many more fantastic movies, has once again exceeded expectations. In his latest film “Flight,” he takes viewers on a journey of a man and his struggle through life and self-exploration after a devastating tragedy sends him spiraling out of control.

“Flight,” starring Denzel Washington, John Goodman, Don Cheadle, Bruce Greenwood and Kelly Reilly, is the story of pilot Captain Whip Whitaker, played by Washington, as he miraculously lands a plane that malfunctions in midair. Landing the plane with minimal deaths, Whip is hailed as a hero.

Through the basic procedure of investigations into the plane’s malfunctions, problems come to light with Whip’s character, struggles with addictions and personal life. Very much like Tom Hanks’ character in “Castaway,” what starts out as a disaster flick quickly turns into one man’s journey to find himself.

Washington steals the show with his performance, but he wasn’t the only actor who stood out. Goodman lent himself to the screen as a much-needed breath of fresh air, with his comedic relief and general badassery. Reilly, who I had never seen before, was surprisingly good and her on-screen chemis-

try with Washington felt genuine. Cheadle’s performance was enjoyable, for he played an unlikeable character in an excellent way.

One of the best things about this movie is that every aspect of it was carefully calculated and executed with beauty and precision. The characters were fantastic, character development was strong and flawless, and the relationships between characters were real and relatable.

A high for the film is the score and the soundtrack. Many of the songs, which are all well-known classics, were perfectly chosen and placed at the exact moments in which they were needed. The instrumental score was also excellent. Composer Alan Silvestri, who often works with Zemeckis, creates a score that is beautiful, moving and evocative. In fact, there were a few scenes where I think that the music really made the moment. It was very fitting.

Another high point for this film was the cinematography, especially during the plane malfunction sequences. The use of odd camera angles and panning techniques added an intensity to the scenes that left you anxious and teetering on the edge of your seat. In the scene of the crash, you almost feel the disorientation and the scary, tense, anxiety-ridden moments following it, as if you had just crash-landed into an open field somewhere.

There is a common thread of

religious themes throughout the whole movie which — I think — is something that Washington’s character has a hard time with. It’s not too in-your-face, but I think it’s appropriate for the theme of the movie. There is a lot of drug use and addiction depicted. The drug use is intense, which helped accurately get the point of the story across and show the evolution of character that goes on throughout the story.

Unlike many movies of this caliber and genre, the ending was very strong and satisfying. I would not have changed one thing. It nicely wrapped up every story line, and ended on a meaningful and positive note. There was no “happily ever after,” but instead a real-life ending that left you thinking and feeling content.

Overall, I thought that this was a genuinely good movie. It was real, relatable, and moving. The performances were great, the filming was beautiful and the music was fantastic. It was all things good. I would definitely recommend this to anyone looking for an “R” rated movie with some substance, rather than a movie with just sex, drugs and violence. It’s a great story and something that will leave you feeling satisfied.

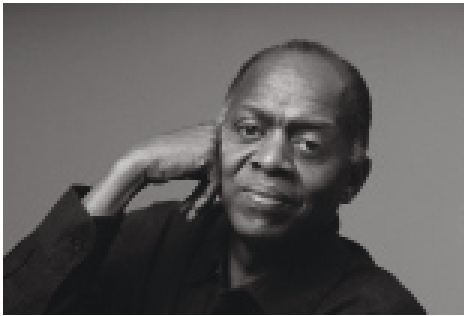
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Peace it Together - Voice by Voice: baritone Anthony Brown joins  
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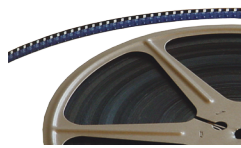
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On November 8<sup>th</sup> at 7 PM, Anthony Brown, an internationally acclaimed baritone and peace ambassador from Albuquerque, New Mexico, will join Voices for Peace, an Eastern Maine Choral group, at hauck Auditorium at the University of Maine. The concert, Peace it Together - Voice by Voice, will celebrate peace, hope, and justice through music. It is co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs at the University of Maine and the Bangor NAACP.

**Anthony Brown** is the founder of *Peacing It Together Foundation*, a not-for-profit organization that serves the global community as a resource and catalyst for peace and social justice. Brown brings people together across the divedes of race, culture, religion, and conflict, uplifting despair to hope through his music and spoken word. His travels have taken him as a musician and an ambassador of peace to countries such as Bosnia, Moldova, Northern Ireland, Uganda, Ethipoia, the Philippines, China, Japan, South Korea and Colombia, offering music, including the African American spiritual, as a tranforming and healing agent of change. Brown Understands that music speaks the universal language of the heart and he uses it to bring people together, emphasizing the oneness of humanity.

As an African American he has experienced the bitter reality of racism and indifference as he has navigated between life in black and white America. His music calls forth the wisdom of the ancestors who creatively used music to transcend their difficulties. He connects their wisdom to our present troubles and invites his listeners to join the movement for freedom, justice, peace, healing and hope. In 2006 he laid the cornerstone for the Anthony Brown Comprehensive School in Pader, Uganda. The school educates formerly abducted child soldiers.





## Spinning 'round and 'round since 1984

Dr. Records owner talks music, vinyl, 'chemicals going off'



By Derrick Rossignol  
News Editor

If you're not looking for Dr. Records, you might just miss it.

Tucked almost underground near the intersection of Main Street and Mill Street in downtown Orono, it is the only record shop in town since 1984.

After walking down the concrete steps and opening the weathered red door, the sheer amount of CDs, tapes and, of course, records is surprising for the small space that could have been lifted from "High Fidelity," the 2000 John Cusack movie about a record store owner with whom Dr. Records owner Don Menninghaus surely shares a similar passion for music.

"I'm a musician, so I admire musicianship," Menninghaus said. "Virtuosity, whether it's as a performer or as a songwriter. The shockingly new, the stuff that you never imagined, somebody else imagined it. I still find them."

"When I was a kid and even into my young adulthood, every spare penny I had, I spent on records. It was my thing."

Menninghaus travelled across the state of Maine for four years, wholesaling records and seeing how record stores worked. He grew tired of working for his employer, so with about \$3,000, Menninghaus opened shop in

1984 and had a hopeful beginning.

"There was no one in the area in Orono doing it," Menninghaus said. "It seemed like a good market and the rent was reasonable and it was something I loved doing anyway, so it just seemed to be the right thing to do."

As the mediums for storing music have changed, so has the success of Dr. Records.

"It's had its times where business was very good and times when business is pretty crummy and right now, we're somewhere in the middle," Menninghaus said. "Kind of on an upswing, which is encouraging."

That upswing can be credited in part to the resurgence of Dr. Records' specialty: the vinyl record.

Sales of vinyl records have increased every year for the past six years, including a 36 percent jump in 2011, according to a New York Times article.

Despite that particular format being the focus of the store, Menninghaus believes CDs have better sound quality.

"It's a true digital picture of the sound as opposed to a record, which is ... people call it 'warmth' or 'nostalgia' or whatever: it's really distortion you're listening to, and if you become used to that, it sounds familiar and comforting," he said.

Menninghaus realizes the

power of that nostalgic appeal, which is why records are the product he really pushes. Another reason is that price-wise, he cannot compete for CD sales with bigger vendors like Walmart, so he doesn't try to.

"I really can't compete price-wise with the bigger vendors, so rather than spend all my money on inventory that I can't price competitively or I can't make money on if I want to price it competitively, why not find a niche?" Menninghaus said. "Right now, records are a niche, particularly used records."

The aforementioned New York Times article states that for the first time in 2011, digital music sales surpassed physical ones. That can be a scary thing for small independent record shops, but Menninghaus admits there are many advantages to owning music digitally.

"I think the tangibility is somewhat overrated," Menninghaus said. "Not only can you get the music downloaded online, but you can also download the liner notes. If you chose to print it, you could print it. If you chose to burn it, you could burn it."

The emergence of streaming services like Spotify can also be credited with the lowered number in physical album sales, but again, Menninghaus realizes the advantages they have over buying CDs or records.

"I think between Pandora and Spotify and the other online services, there's really no need to own product if it's available to you all the time," Menninghaus said. "It's kind of like the dictionary. I mean, why have a set of encyclopedias when it's right there on the net for you? You can just Google it."

"Why memorize a bunch of facts when you know you can, in two seconds, get it on your phone or whatever and have the answer to your question? It's changing more than just music consumerism: it's changing society."

As much as society changes, it always finds a way to come full circle and revive trends of the past. Old movies are constantly being remade. Fashion constantly borrows from the past. NBA players are increasingly sporting flat top haircuts straight out of "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air."

The same thing is happening with records.

"You wait long enough, [like] 20 years, records came back," Menninghaus said. "That was a long 20 years, but 20 years from now, maybe CDs will be back. It happens with clothing, it happens with music, it happens with ... you name it [...] People get ... it's so square, it's hip."

Regardless of the format, Menninghaus believes that music provides the same thing to all of its consumers.



Derrick Rossignol • News Editor

Left: CD and record selection. Right: Menninghaus. Bottom: Store sign

"Everybody's looking for that same thing, looking for that release, looking for that emotional connection," Menninghaus said. "Whether it's good emotions or negative emotions or anger or joy or whatever, they're looking for ... basically, it's a release of brain chemicals."

"Whether you're listening to Rancid or you're listening to Lawrence Welk, if those brain chemicals are going off, it's working for you. It's all valid to the right person. It's kind of like food. Not everybody likes Brus-

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## Panel highlights Age of Enlightenment

18th century thinkers Voltaire, Frederick II topic of discussion

By Rachel Curit  
For The Maine Campus

The Age of Enlightenment came to the University of Maine on Tuesday, Oct. 30 in a three-part series featuring the 18th century's greatest thinkers: Voltaire and Frederick II.

The evening began with a discussion panel in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union featuring Alexander Grab, a professor from the History Department; David Gross, the interim dean of the Honors College; Raymond Pelletier, an associate professor from the Department of Modern Languages and Classics and Associate Director of the Canadian-American Center; and Guy Ben-Aharon, the founder of Israeli State & Artist in Residence, Goethe-Institut. Liam Riordan, an associate professor from the History department, moderated the discussion.

Pelletier began the discussion by giving a background of Voltaire, a French writer, historian and philosopher from the Enlightenment. According to Pelletier, Voltaire was "invested in every idea that came his way, [whether he was] pro or con." Pelletier spoke briefly about Voltaire's childhood, his rejection and abuse from those in power, his time in exile, and the beginning of his career. Vol-

taire reached a wide audience through his writing, including women and the poor. Though he wrote in a variety of mediums, much of his work still remains unread.

Grab followed Pelletier, discussing Frederick II, also known as Frederick the Great, the most

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Raymond Pelletier  
Department of Modern Languages and Classics

important Prussian monarch. Two of Frederick's most important aspects as a leader were the reforms he carried out and scholars he surrounded himself with. He was tolerant of other religions and worked to make punishments proportional to crimes.

Gross spoke third, giving a different and more modern perspective on the Enlightenment. Gross discussed the book "Dialectic of Enlightenment" by Max Horkheimer and Theodor Adorno. He began by saying that the word "enlightenment" has a positive connotation, but the book argues that there is a dark side to the Enlightenment. The upside is that social freedom and the Enlightenment are inseparable. The other side, however, is that the Enlightenment and barbarism are also inseparable. The Enlightenment was based on reason, analyzing and investigating, which led to knowledge. While knowledge leads to civilizations, knowledge is power and therefore fuels domination.

Ben-Aharon was the last to speak. He talked about his role in the production of plays. His job is to "personalize and humanize" theater. He wanted to take Voltaire and Frederick the Great and make them relatable to people today. To do this, he looked at the hundreds of letters between Voltaire and Frederick and extracted a story. The result was the play "Voltaire and Frederick: A Life in Letters," written by Detlef Gericke-Schönhausen and directed by Ben-Aharon himself.

After each panelist spoke,



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer

Actor John Kuntz, a faculty member at the Boston Conservatory, reads the part of Frederick as part of "Voltaire and Frederick: A Life in Letters."

Riordan opened the floor up to questions.

Following the discussion panel was a community gathering and reception featuring a display on Frederick II by Annette Rodrigues, instructor of German, and Elisa Sance, a French teaching assistant. Culturally appropriate food, such as madeleine cookies, was also served during the reception.

The third part to the series was a performance of "Voltaire

and Frederick: A Life in Letters" in Hauck Auditorium, with actors Thomas Derrah as Voltaire and John Kuntz as Frederick.

Derrah is a founding member of the American Repertory Theater and has appeared in many television and film productions such as "Mystic River" and "The Pink Panther II." He teaches acting at Harvard and Emerson College and is a Yale graduate.

Kuntz is a founding company

member of the Actors Shakespeare Project and has written 14 full-length plays. He received an Elliot Norton Award and New York International Fringe Festival Award. Kuntz teaches at Suffolk University and is on the faculty of The Boston Conservatory.

After opening remarks by Pelletier and Grab, the play began with Derrah and Kuntz.

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# Men's Hockey falls to 2 conference foes

Black Bears can't grab elusive Hockey East win as Boston College and UNH continue UMaine's losing ways

**Joe Sturzl**  
*Sports Editor*

UMaine can't keep up with BC power play

Struggles continued for the University of Maine men's hockey team, as the Black Bears dropped both home decisions over the weekend to Boston College and the University of New Hampshire.

With a four-game losing streak and a 1-6-0 record, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team needed to come up with a special performance to win their lone home game against the number one ranked Boston College Eagles on Friday night.

The power play was the difference maker, as BC scored on two power plays, with the game-winner coming 5 minutes into the third period as Eagle sophomore forward Johnny Gaudreau put one in, being assisted by sophomore forward Danny Linell and freshman defenseman Michael Matheson. BC went on to win 4-2 after an empty netter.

"I got it in front of the net, and popped it over. He made the first two saves and gave it another whack in front of the goalie and the puck bounced off and over," Gaudreau said.

UMaine came out strong against BC with an aggressive style of play that did not result in penalties. UMaine junior goaltender Martin Ouellette made key saves for the Black Bears during the two BC power plays on the period, recording 19 saves on the game. BC senior goaltender Parker Milner made just as impressive an effort, saving 28 of UMaine's shots on goal.

"Their play is not indicative of what their record would say," BC coach Jerry York said. "They played hard and they played well. Ouellette made some big saves. It was a difficult win for us to achieve. The keys to winning for us tonight were the power play and Parker in goal."

"The effort was incredible. We played an incredible BC team right to the end, but we're not there yet," UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead said.

The Black Bears went on the offensive right away to start the second period as sophomore forward Stu Higgins had a breakaway opportunity in the first minute, but was chased down by Matheson just before he could get a shot off.

With BC still on the power play, Eagles junior forward Kevin Hayes blasted a snapshot past Ouellette 54 seconds into the second period, assisted by sophomore forward Destry Straight and freshman defenseman Teddy Doherty.

Less than a minute later, UMaine freshman forward Will Merchant answered with a goal for UMaine as he was assisted by



**Haley Johnston • Photo Editor**

The University of Maine men's hockey team fell to 1-8 after losses to Boston College and UNH.

freshman forwards Devin Shore and Ryan Lomberg to tie the game up at one goal apiece.

BC took another lead late into the second period when Matheson assisted junior defenseman Isaac MacLeod, but once again, UMaine was able to respond almost immediately. Only 27 seconds after the BC goal, UMaine sophomore forward Connor Leen scored unassisted off a rebound and slipped one over the shoulder of Milner to tie the game 2-2.

"We came out hard and bounced back whenever they scored, which is something you need to do. You don't want to get down in the dumps whenever they score," Diamond said.

It was in the third period that the Eagles would take control of the lead and not relinquish it.

After the Eagles took the lead on the Gaudreau power play goal, UMaine had a great chance to tie when Diamond had an open net on a wrap-around attempt, but Milner was able to push his leg out at the last second to keep the puck out of the net.

"The puck squirted out and I knew [Diamond] would be on it quick. I couldn't get my whole body over, so I just flailed my leg out and got lucky," Milner said.

UMaine went to the empty net in the final minute, but BC was able to add an empty-net goal to finish the game off with a final

score of 4-2.

"It came down to a special teams battle and they had two power play goals and an empty netter, that says it right there," Diamond said.

**U M a i n e falls to rival UNH**

Trying to salvage one game in a weekend series featuring matchups against two top 10 teams, the University of Maine took the ice against the No. 9 ranked University of New Hampshire Sunday afternoon.

UNH senior forward Austin Block scored two goals for the wildcats and sophomore goaltender Casey DeSmith stopped 42 shots in a shutout, and the Wildcats took advantage of 11 UMaine penalties in a 4-0 victory.

"We couldn't find a balance between playing a physical game and staying out of the penalty box. In the end it really cost us," Whitehead said.

This was a very physical battle early on, but unlike the Boston College game Friday night, UMaine was unable to keep themselves out of the penalty box, as it made trips early and often. Only 1:19 into the

game, UNH junior forward Kevin Goumas and Rutt were called for hitting after the whistle. UMaine freshman forward Conor Riley went to the box for boarding at the 1:19 minute mark as well.

Less than a minute later, UNH had a 5-on-3 advantage when UMaine junior defenseman Brice O'Connor was called for tripping. The Wildcats were able to take advantage as Block cashed in being assisted by senior defenseman Connor Hardowa and sophomore defenseman Trevor van Riemsdyk 3:23 into the first period to put the Wildcats up 1-0.

"It was definitely frustrating for us, especially with UNH coming into the building. We were really hyped up before the game, that's definitely my part, we were excited to get out there and took those two penalties right off the bat and that jump started their offense," Diamond said.

The Wildcats had control of the puck even when UMaine was on the power play, as they shot more shots during UMaine's power play after UNH junior defenseman Eric Knodel went to the box 16:37 into the first for tripping.

A few seconds after Knodel came out of the box, he fired a slapshot past UMaine junior goaltender Dan Sullivan after 18:43 of play in the first period, being assisted by sophomore forward Casey Thrush. This gave UNH a 2-0 lead.

"[Their second goal] was huge for them. We thought we gained momentum on the power play, then [Eric Knodel] comes out of the box and ripped a slap shot. There's not much we can do about

See Hockey on **B4**

# College basketball to provide surprises in 2012-13 season

## Column

**Jon Ouellette**

*For The Maine Campus*

The college basketball season is upon us. Hoop experts and die-hard fans everywhere are getting ready for what could turn into one of the most entertaining years college hoops has had in recent memory.

Although no team can claim truly "elite" status, the field is flooded with an assortment of very — and I stress the word "very" — good teams, which should make for some captivating matchups as we progress toward March. The parity that engulfs the college basketball landscape could produce some interesting sleeper teams come tourney time as well.

Keep an eye out for No. 17 Memphis; if the athletes the Tigers have can figure out how to play with each other and get stops on the defensive end, they could be scary good.

Indiana and Louisville will be in national title discussions all year — barring something unforeseen — and the traditional blue blood programs (Kentucky, Kansas, Duke and North Carolina) are never out of contention. Teams like No. 5 Michigan, No. 6 North Carolina State and No. 18 UNLV will no doubt mix it up as well.

NC State is the preseason Atlantic Coast Conference favorite — when is the last time you could say that with a straight face?

Yes, it should be an exciting year in college basketball. In light of that excitement, here is a preview of the top 10 teams in college hoops according to the AP's

Top 25 Preseason Poll, beginning with No. 10 Florida:

### No. 10 Florida Gators

This Gators return the core of a team — including three starters — that came within a few possessions of reaching the Final Four last season. With that experience under their belt, Florida should be one of the more battle-tested groups among the big conferences.

Senior shooting guard Kenny Boynton will lead a scoring attack that features a plethora of quality guards in the backcourt, but where the Gators stand in March will depend heavily on the quality of their interior defense. Junior center Patric Young will have to play huge inside, especially when you consider the toughness of Florida's schedule. The Gators play seven teams ranked in the pre-season Top 25, including No. 25 Florida State, No. 12 Arizona and Kentucky and Missouri twice.

### No. 9 Syracuse Orange

The Orange remain in the preseason top 10 despite losing four of last year's starters to the NBA Draft or graduation. In Cuse's swan song with the Big East — they move into the ACC after this season — the depth that has defined Coach Jim Boheim's teams of the last couple of years will either make or break the Orange this time around. Syracuse retains their depth, but their success this season will reside on how well Cuse's role players from 2012 step into starting roles in 2013. Michael Carter-Williams, C.J. Fair, James Southerland and Rakeem Christmas will be among Boheim's choices to join senior guard Brandon Triche in the start-

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# James Madison runs over Black Bears 31-7 in Orono

**Charlie Merritt**  
*Staff Reporter*

The 15th meeting between James Madison and the University of Maine football team ended with the Chris Treister 'helicopter' play that gave the Black Bears the 25-24 win in overtime and catapulted UMaine into the playoffs.

There would be no such magic in the 16th meeting as No. 10 James Madison — 7-2, 4-1 in Colonial Athletic Association — pounded the Black Bears 31-7 at Alford Stadium Saturday evening.

The Dukes came into the game with the third-best rushing offense and No. 1 ranked defense in points allowed in the CAA. They lived up to that billing holding the Black Bears to 104 total yards of offense while rushing for 314 yards on

their own en route to 476 total yards.

James Madison had a pair of 100-yard rushers as running back Dae'Quan Scott rushed for 133 yards and a touchdown on 23 carries, and dual-threat quarterback Justin Thorpe provided a spark rushing for 118 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries. Thorpe finished 9-of-12 passing for 108 yards passing and one touchdown as well.

"It was the most complete game we have played all year," James Madison head coach Mickey Mathews said. "We had our best practice of the year on Wednesday."

The loss puts UMaine at 3-6 overall and 2-4 in conference play. The Black Bears were never able to get anything going on offense as junior quarterback

See Football on **B4**



**Haley Johnston • Photo Editor**

James Madison University took care of the University of Maine Saturday afternoon, winning 31-7.

# UMaine men's basketball destroys Acadia in exhibition

**Charlie Merritt**  
*Staff Reporter*

The University of Maine men's basketball team dominated the paint and played great defense en route to the 73-40 win over Acadia University in an exhibition game on Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Alasdair Fraser, the junior forward from Falkirk, Scotland, had 18 points and 14 rebounds on an efficient 9-10 shooting by halftime. The big man controlled the paint throughout the game,

getting great positioning deep in the post to utilize his jump hook, and grabbed every rebound that came his way.

Fraser would finish with 22 points and 18 rebounds when it was all said and done, living up to his preseason, all-America East first team recognition.

"Ally [Fraser] kept us where we need to go and really had a tremendous game from start to finish," head coach Ted Woodward said.

The Axemen hung around in the first half, as their guards would get some tough shots to

fall from the perimeter. Senior guard Anthony Ashe was the lone bright spot for the Axemen, finishing with 17 points on 6-17 shooting from the field and 4-8 from the 3-point line. He had 12 points in the first half to keep Acadia around.

"We weren't executing as well as we could, the ball wasn't moving as crisply as it has, and defensively we had some breakdowns we weren't used to having," Woodward said, referring to the beginning of the game.

The Black Bears started to separate themselves with about

seven minutes left in the first half with a 14-6 run that put them up 32-16. It started with a Fraser rebound and put back on a missed dunk, and then Fraser started a fast break with a steal that led to an easy lay-in for sophomore guard Justin Edwards. Edwards finished the game with 19 points on 8-17 shooting and added four assists and three rebounds.

"You can play down a level when you play Canadian teams," Edwards said. "We turned up the intensity and got lots of steals."

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# Defense paces Black Bears over New Brunswick

**Joe Duball**  
*For The Maine Campus*

It was a tale of two halves for the UMaine women's basketball team in their exhibition game against New Brunswick University on Thursday night at Alford Arena. After falling behind 33-29 at half time, the Black Bears came out of the locker room and went on a 26-0 run over the first 11 minutes of the second half. UMaine would not look back after that as they would go on to a 71-46 victory.

"New Brunswick definitely looked like the more seasoned team in the first half, but our talent showed and our intensity picked up in the second half which proved to be the difference," said UMaine head coach Richard Barron.

First game jitters definitely played a factor in the opening minutes for the Black Bears as the first unit found difficulty in working the ball into the post and finishing around the basket. The ball movement around the perimeter was crisp, but the movement milked the shot clock and forced UMaine into throwing up quick and questionable shots.

"We were slow bringing the ball up and not really running any of our reads or counters ear-

ly on," Barron said. "And then we weren't making our bunnies to go along with that, which just makes the basket look smaller and smaller with each miss."

The second unit for the Black Bears would come on and really get the ball rolling on the offensive side by taking advantage of screens on and off the ball. Freshman guard Sophie Weckstrom was a beneficiary of those screens, as she picked up four quick points and helped UMaine get out to a 13-7 lead.

While the offense slowly found a sense of continuity, the defense stumbled throughout the first half. Defense was a secondary focus for the team in the pre-season and it was especially noticeable in the transition defense on breaks. The lack of transition defense hurt the team as turnovers turned into New Brunswick points and led to a 22-22 tie with 6 minutes left in the half.

Barron noted that his substitution patterns may have been a factor in the Black Bears' ability to put together a balanced attack on both ends of the floor.

"We tried to give everybody a lot of playing time so the flow may not have been what it could have," he said. "You may have somebody that's just getting into a rhythm after 4 minutes and then we are taking them out. I'm

not sure if that necessarily helped the learning curve."

New Brunswick would again capitalize on turnovers and defensive lapses at the end of the first to grab a 33-29 lead. The Black Bears looked like a deflated bunch going into the locker room and needed to regroup quickly to right the ship.

Barron was aware of the nerves and anxiousness the players may have playing in the first game, but it was something they would need to overcome.

"It isn't a show where you have jitters on opening night and you have understudies waiting in the wings to try and knock you off the stage," Barron quipped. "You got to come ready to compete and we needed to be a little bit more focused on the opponent from the start."

"We're a young team and the older players wanted to calm our nerves and get us focused, while coach pointed out that we needed to step up the defensive effort and transition better," freshman guard Chantel Charles said.

Charles followed the words of her coach and teammates and led the charge in the early minutes of the second half. After freshman center Anna Heise tied the game with four quick points to open the half, Charles picked up three quick steals in a 2-minute span

that resulted in six more points to give UMaine a 39-33 lead.

"After I got the first steal, the bench and the crowd really got behind me and I was feeling the energy," Charles said.

"There is no question Chantel gave us a big spark there," Barron said of the freshman guard. "I think everybody kind of fed off that energy when she made those defensive plays."

The defense of Charles became infectious to the rest of the team, as the Black Bears would not allow New Brunswick to score again for the first 11 minutes of the half. Barron deemed the opening four minutes of the second as "the best 4 minutes of basketball" he had seen thus far in his time coaching at UMaine.

"There was a better defensive intensity in the second half, but especially in those first 4 minutes," Barron said. "That led to scoring opportunities and allowed our offense to flow while turning the tempo and pace in our favor."

The UMaine defense held New Brunswick to just 13 points and forced 26 turnovers in the second half.

The Black Bear offense developed a balanced attack and maintained its continuity throughout



**Haley Johnston • Photo Editor**  
The University of Maine women's basketball team's stifling defense led to their 71-46 victory over New Brunswick University Thursday night.

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# Providence sweeps UM women's hockey

**Jon Ouellette**  
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The University of Maine women's hockey team lost to the Friars of Providence College 4-3 on Friday and 5-1 on Saturday, Providence earned the sweep over the Black Bears. UMaine falls to 1-7 overall and 1-5 in Hockey East, while the Friars improve to 6-3-1 on the season and 4-0 in conference after picking up their first two away wins of the season.

Despite getting outshot 41-19 in the contest, the Black Bears appeared to be in control throughout and dominated puck possession in spurts. UMaine Head Coach Maria Lewis liked what she saw from her team despite the loss.

"Providence is a very big team and they're tough to play against," she said. "But I think we did a good job overall, and I thought we had an opportunity to win this one."

The scoring got started early on, after a Black Bear turnover in their defensive zone led to the Friar's first goal of the con-



**Haley Johnston • Photo Editor**  
The University of Maine women's hockey team was swept by Providence College over the weekend.

test. Providence sophomore forward Haley Frade picked up the loose puck in the UMaine zone and fed freshman forward Molly Illikainen who broke the 0-0 tie 2 minutes in.

The teams played four-on-four after offsetting holding

penalties were called on UMaine senior forward Brittany Dougherty and Providence sophomore defender Jessica Hall.

The Friars took advantage of the situation, stretching their lead on a bouncing puck that squeezed by UMaine senior

goaltender Brittany Ott with 10 minutes left in the period. The goal was credited to freshman defender Lexi Slattery, with sophomore forward Allison Micheletti and senior forward Jessica Vella picking up assists on the play.

Ott would finish with 37 saves in the loss, while freshman goaltender Sarah Bryant had 16 for the Friars.

UMaine junior forward Brienne Kilgour had to be helped off the ice a few minutes later after getting entangled with a Providence player near the boards. Kilgour did not return.

Lewis hopes her team can fill the void if Kilgour is forced to sit out longterm, but recognizes the impact her absence might have on the Black Bears.

"I think it does make a big impact," she said. "We'll find a way. We're a resilient bunch and kids need to step up and back each other up. Somebody is just going to have to step in there and help out."

The injury seemed to spark the UMaine offense. The Black Bears would pull within one on

a power play goal 30 seconds later after junior forward Missey Denk found freshman forward Audra Richards in front. Dougherty also earned an assist on Richards' goal that made it 2-1 heading into the first intermission.

Play remained up and down in the second, but a few key saves by Ott kept the Black Bears within striking distance in the period's opening moments. Her diving stop with just over a minute gone seemed to rejuvenate the Black Bear attack and the game opened up from there.

A shot by Dougherty hit the cross bar and seemed to cross the goal line around the 13 minute mark. The play went under review and the call was upheld, preserving the Friars' 2-1 lead.

A breakaway with just under 8 minutes left in the frame tied the game up at two. UMaine sophomore forward Tori Pasquariello took a feed from fellow sophomore forward Katy Massey and flipped a shot from the slot that beat Bryant top shelf to even up the contest.

The Friars would go up again after a UMaine turnover led to Micheletti's unassisted goal with 5 minutes left in the period. The score would remain 3-2 heading into the third.

The Black Bears continued to get the better chances in the final phase, despite being outshot heavily by the Friars. The game remained nip and tuck until the end.

Providence extended their lead to 4-2 7:30 into the period. Frade's power-play goal came off assists by Illikainen and freshmen defender Lexi Romanchuk. The goal would stand as the eventual game-winner.

The Friars finished 1-4 with eight shots on the power play in the contest, while the Black Bears went 2-4 on three shots with the extra attacker.

Lewis got UMaine back on track after her timeout with 11:23 remaining. The Black Bears would continue to get the better scoring chances down the stretch, aided by a Friar penalty.

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# Harvey looks to continue growth in sophomore season

**Andrew Stefanilo**  
*Staff Reporter*

The University of Maine swimming and diving season has gotten underway with two meets to start the season. Sophomore Naja Harvey looks to repeat her stellar freshman year to help the women's team achieve success.

Harvey didn't expect to have such a great performance last year, just as she didn't expect to go to UMaine in the first place.

"I knew I didn't want to stay in Minnesota. I didn't want to be stuck. I thought, how about the East Coast? Then I came on a recruiting trip here and it was my favorite school that I visited," she said.

"It really surprised me. I didn't know what I was capable of at the beginning of the season, or even halfway through the season. My last two years of high school swimming were kind of a struggle because I was not doing well at all. I am so thankful for the season I had last year," Harvey said.

Harvey broke records in a few different events last year, setting four individual records and three relay records. She set records in the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard breaststroke. Harvey also helped set new school marks in the 200-yard medley re-

lay, 400-yard medley relay and 200-yard freestyle relay.

"I was overwhelmed. I didn't expect it at all," she said. "I was hoping to get up on the record board by my senior year, then freshman year I am up there. I was happy to be a part of the record-breaking relays and to be able to help my team out like that."

Swimming isn't a typical sport in many ways. It's different in all areas, from scoring to the actual playing of the game. This is something the sophomore loves about it.

"I like how it is a team sport but it is also individual," Harvey said. "I get to be a part of a group and set group goals, like winning a meet or breaking a relay record, and I get to set individual goals, like winning an event or making it on the podium at our championship meet. It is so different from other sports I've tried."

The women's swim team lost their first two meets but this hasn't put Harvey down. She's ecstatic about the upcoming season and is looking at the positives.

"The first meet went well. It was a bummer we lost, but we had a lot of individual victories," Harvey said. "It was a good first meet for the freshmen to get acclimated to the idea of traveling

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# UM field hockey season ends against Albany

**Joe Duball**  
*For The Maine Campus*

The University of Maine field hockey team was knocked out of the America East tournament with a 4-1 semi-final loss to Albany at the University of New Hampshire on Friday. The Black Bears fell into an early hole and were unable to gain momentum for any type of comeback.

Albany junior forward Daphne Voormolen would grab the Great Danes a 1-0 lead just 7 minutes into the contest. Voor-

molen was set up at the top of the circle by junior back Corrine McConville and sent a shot through the UMaine defense for the goal.

Albany would strike again when senior midfielder Jessica Longstreth went on the break to the Black Bear zone. Longstreth slipped a pass to the left of the circle where Voormolen buried the one-timer past UMaine senior goalie Alicia Frisch and make it 2-0 Great Danes.

UMaine got on the board early in the second and cut the lead to 2-1. Senior back Zoe Adkins sent

the ball to the top of the circle off a penalty corner where junior midfielder Annabelle Hamilton would take a quick blast. Albany senior goalie Kristi Troch made the initial save, but Black Bear freshman midfielder Nicole Sevey would knock the rebound in for the score.

Minutes later, the Great Danes would add to their lead with two quick goals. Albany would grab the ball in the UMaine end off a turnover and capitalize as the ball found its way to Longstreth alone on the left post. Longstreth redi-

rected the loose ball past Frisch and made it a 3-1 advantage.

Voormolen would net her third goal of the game just a minute later to cap off the 4-1 victory for the Great Danes.

Albany held the advantage in penalty corners, 8-4 and shots, 13-6.

Frisch ends her senior season with a five-save effort and an 8-6 record. Troch improved her record to 12-7 while making one save for Albany.

Hamilton led the Black Bears this year on offense with 24

points, scoring nine goals and recording six assists. Svetek also recorded nine goals for UMaine, finishing with 18 points. Stewart contributed 14 points to UMaine with five goals and four assists.

Frisch lead UMaine in goal, playing in 15 games, starting 14 of them. She went 8-6 on the year, saving 70 shots and allowing 1.84 goals per game for a 72 percent save percentage, while recording one shutout.

The Black Bears finish their 2012 campaign with an overall record of 10-10, with seven play-

ers being named to all-conference teams. Svetek was named co-Rookie of the Year and Hamilton was named co-Offensive Player of the year and named to the first team All-America East team. Adkins joins Hamilton on the first team; Adkins, sophomore midfielder Zoe Berkey and sophomore forward Holly Stewart were named to the All-America East second team. Adkins, freshman midfielder Nicole Sevey, and freshman forward Elke Jacobse were All-Rookie selections.

# Boston College remains class of Hockey East

Column

After the passage of one month of college hockey, there have been a few surprises within the Hockey East conference. One of the less enjoyable ones (especially for Black Bears' fans) has been the offensive struggles that have landed the University of Maine at the bottom of the conference. With a 1-8-0 record and a 1-for-44 conversion rate on power plays, the University of Maine was not expecting this kind of a start after being picked to finish fifth in the preseason



By Joe Sturzl

coaches' poll.

A positive surprise team in the conference is the Merrimack College Warriors. This team sits in second place in Hockey East after starting the year 1-3. It's hard to pick a top performer on this Warriors team, as an even number of defensemen and forwards share the top six point-scoring slots. If there is one player who is performing above the rest, it is junior forward Mike Collins. With seven assists and five goals, he leads Merrimack with 12 points.

Even the goaltenders are splitting the duties, with sophomore Rasmus Tirronen playing 49.8 percent of the minutes and junior Sam Marotta playing the other 50.2 percent of the time. Coming off a sweep of the Northeastern University Huskies, the Warriors will be tested very quickly with two of their next three games being against Boston University and

Boston College.

Boston College was picked to be No. 1 in the conference, and still being in that rank as of Nov. 4 not only in the conference but the nation, they have not disappointed. Last year's Hockey East Tournament MVP sophomore forward Johnny Gaudreau and Frozen Four Most Outstanding Player senior goaltender Parker Milner have been playing like they want to win another national championship. With the exception of the loss to Northeastern, the Eagles have been on an absolute rampage, decimating their next six opponents by a score of 22-11.

Other than Gaudreau and Milner's outstanding play, their special teams play has been dominant. They have scored on 10 out of 25 power plays while killing 32 out of 36 opponent power plays. Their speed and puck control are superior to most of the conference

teams, and is a large reason why they will be the team to beat as the season progresses.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst and Providence College will be my two teams to watch as second month of the season moves on. UMass has been the lone team other than Northeastern to challenge BC, yet has only one Hockey East win this year. They almost pulled off an upset of BC at home, and the Minutemen took down the University of New Hampshire in Durham. They are not to be taken lightly by any of their upcoming opponents. With their 2-4-0 record and — other than their Boston University series — their losses being by only one goal, they will need to learn how to finish games and get those one-goal victories.

Providence has been riding the middle of the pack with a 4-3-1 overall and 3-2-0 Hockey East re-

cord. With a loss to seventh-place University of Vermont as their only conference blemish alongside a loss to BU, they will be tested this month by UMass and Merrimack before taking on BC at the beginning of December. Their record by that game will show if they are contenders for a home spot in the quarterfinals come March.

With the University of Massachusetts-Lowell sitting at second to last, a brutal beginning stretch at the University of Denver and Colorado College and being welcomed home to BC was a tough way to start the season, but a 1-3-1 record isn't something the River Hawks would like to see.

Their upcoming series against UMaine will show if they have gotten over their West Coast road trip or if they are in going to be in the same boat as UMaine: finishing a lot lower in the conference

than they or anybody else had predicted.

The Black Bears and River Hawks both have problems on the power play and stopping their opponents on special teams, and their top offensive players only have four points on the year. UMaine and UMass-Lowell will have a chance to ramp up their offense in this week's series, and whichever team does will have the best chance to get out of the bottom of Hockey East.

It certainly has been an interesting October, and with teams like UMass and Providence having potential to make jumps, Merrimack taking a surprise second-place standing, and BU and BC doing what they normally do at the top, this next month will tell us who is really who and which teams will be in the race for home playoff spots when the postseason comes.

# Harden more than capable of carrying Rockets to playoffs

Column

Though it's less than a week into the NBA season, I think guard James Harden will do big things for the Houston Rockets.

Harden was traded from the Oklahoma City Thunder to the



By Andrew Stefanilo

Houston Rockets a couple of days before the season tipped off. The Thunder acquired Kevin Martin, Jeremy Lamb, two first-round picks and a second-round pick while the Rockets also got Cole Aldrich, Daequan Cook and Lazar Hayward in addition to Harden.

Harden has dropped 37, 45 and 24 points in the first three games for the Rockets, winning two of them.

But besides the scoring, Harden can do it all for the Rockets. He can shoot, pass and defend. He can also get to the rim as well,

all of which people should know by now.

Some are saying he can't be the best option, the go-to guy for a team. People claim he has only played against other teams' second units.

This just isn't true. Just because he was the sixth man doesn't mean he doesn't guard and can't go against someone like Dwayne Wade. I've seen him guard a team's best player and carry the Thunder to wins.

Harden was honestly a better fit for Oklahoma City than guard Russel Westbrook. Harden is

more comfortable facilitating and probably the better defender.

Nonetheless, Harden is in Houston now and he could put the team back on the map. I'm not saying the Rockets are winning a championship this year, but I wouldn't be surprised to see them grab at least a No. 8 or No. 7 seed.

Harden and point guard Jeremy Lin should mesh well, and maybe if they make a trade for one more solid scorer the team will do even better.

The question about Harden and this Rockets team is where

their big men are. They have a lot of small, inexperienced post players. Omar Asik adds some height but he has yet to solidify himself as a solid center in the league. I do, however, think Asik will have a breakout year.

If these young post players and the bench can play consistently, the Rockets should be all right. They could also decide to make another move and get a big name power forward or center — they have the cap space.

The inexperience could slow them down. Shooting guard Carlos Delfino has the longest ten-

ure in the NBA on the team with seven years. Everyone else on the team has been in the league five years or fewer.

It all comes back to Harden. He's shown that he can handle being the number one option and the star player. If he can keep this up all season, and maybe get some help, the Houston Rockets could be dangerous this year.

Many don't think Harden can be the foundation of a team, a true star. But if these first three games are any indication of how the rest of the season will go, Harden is definitely on track.

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ing lineup. If these players can adapt smoothly to that role, the Orange should find themselves in the top 10 at year's end as well, despite the losses of Fab Melo, Kris Joseph, Dion Waiters and Scoop Jardine.

**No. 8 Duke Blue Devils**

Duke will be one the favorites — if not the clear-cut front runner — to win the National Championship next season. But if they wish to contend in this upcoming campaign, Coach Mike Krzyzewski and company will have to fix a defense that haunted them throughout last season, culminating in a first round loss to No. 15 seed Lehigh in the NCAA Tournament.

The Blue Devils have always featured potent offenses capable of lighting up the scoreboard, but if they don't improve on the defensive side of the ball and get back to the pillars of Duke basketball, another early exit in March could be looming.

Duke returns most of its core from last year and adds top recruits in guard Rasheed Sulaimon and 6-foot-8-inch forward Amile Jefferson to what should be a balanced offensive attack. Where they end up will come down to their ability to defend and clean up the glass.

**No. 7 Kansas Jayhawks**

Led by Coach Bill Self, the Jayhawks had a surprising run through the NCAA Tournament last season before losing to Kentucky in the championship game. I say "surprising," but is it really that surprising to see Kansas in the Final Four? Although last year's KU team has been thoroughly dubbed as having "over-achieved," the 2012-13 squad will find it hard to fill those shoes.

You can never count out Self — who defied the odds when Kansas won its eighth consecutive Big 12 title in spite of hav-

ing to endure one of the toughest schedules in America — but the Jayhawks did lose their anchor in Thomas Robinson, who flew to the NBA. The schedule this year is not quite as intimidating, and the impact of senior center Jeff Withey on the glass and on defense could swing close games in Kansas' favor. Don't count out Bill Self and the Jayhawks in March.

**No. 6 North Carolina State Wolfpack**

The Wolfpack made an inspired run to the Sweet 16 last season before losing to Kansas, and they bring back the talent that got them there. Junior forward C.J. Leslie leads an NC State team that returns four starters from a year ago, resulting in their highest preseason ranking since the 1980s. Leslie became their go-to guy down the stretch and other teams took notice. How the "other guys" — notably ACC Preseason Rookie of the Year, McDonald's All-American Rodney Purvis — mesh with Leslie and balance out the attack will decide where the Wolfpack goes this season.

NC State is thin in the frontcourt, but they have enough talent to build off last year's successes and live up to the lofty expectations that come with being the preseason favorite out of the ACC.

**No. 5 Michigan Wolverines**

The No. 5 ranking puts a heavy burden on a young, but highly talented, Wolverine squad who was upset in last year's NCAA Tournament by Ohio University. Top to bottom, this year's Michigan team is miles ahead of their predecessors in terms of talent, led by returning starters Trey Burke and Tim Hardaway Jr. Burke could turn into one of the best guards in the nation in the end, but if Michigan can't shore up the defensive glass, they could be in trouble.

Coach John Beilein will rely on five freshmen to contribute this season, including highly touted recruit Mitch McGary, who features a rare versatility at the

power forward spot. The Wolverines probably won't finish in the top five come tournament time — mostly due to the brutal conference schedule that comes with playing in the Big Ten — but they could still be dangerous in March if their young talent can shine and their perimeter defense improves.

**No. 4 Ohio State Buckeyes**

Coach Thad Matta is one of the best coaches in the nation without a National Championship banner to brag about. Aaron Craft is hands down the best perimeter defender in the country. Deshaun Thomas is a versatile left-handed scorer who puts points up from anywhere on the floor. Lenzelle Smith Jr. teams with Craft and Thomas to form an impressive core comparable to any in the country. Sounds pretty formidable, right?

Let's not forget that the Buckeyes lost big man Jared Sullinger — OSU's heart and soul last year and their primary offensive option — to the draft and Second-Team All-Big Ten guard William Buford to graduation. Those are big holes to fill for a team that lacks another viable scoring threat behind Thomas, and an untested group of transfers, freshmen and role players from last season's squad will have to step up if Ohio State wants to make some noise this year.

**No. 3 Kentucky Wildcats**

Although the Wildcats have reloaded once again with Coach John Calipari's fourth straight No. 1-ranked recruiting class, Calipari should no longer be considered as just a recruiting genius. Kentucky is coming off a year in which they won the National Championship and saw six players selected in the NBA Draft. Despite losing all five starters — most notably No. 1 overall pick, 6-foot-10-inch center Anthony Davis — to the NBA, Kentucky is still the favorite to come out of the SEC and to march on to the Final Four in Atlanta.

The Wildcats return only one contributor from last year's championship squad — three point

specialist Kyle Wiltjer — but newcomers Ryan Harrow and No. 1 overall recruit Nerlens Noel should help fill the void left by Davis and company. Kentucky won't be as talented or as NBA-ready as last year, but if they mesh quickly, Big Blue Nation will be a force come tourney time.

**No. 2 Louisville Cardinals**

The Cardinals ran through the Big East tournament on their way to the Final Four last season, and Coach Rick Pitino returns most of that unit this year when they enter as the conference favorite. Pitino has a history of turning mediocre teams into very good ones, but it looks as though he won't have to this time around.

Point guard Peyton Siva is one of the best penetrators in the coun-

try and leads a Louisville team filled with depth, talent and experience at every position. Center Gorgui Dieng is a defensive force in the middle and is improving his offensive touch in the low post. Dieng and Siva anchor a team with the versatility to play against any style in the nation, and if Pitino can manage minutes and employ his patented full-court press effectively, Louisville will be a tough out down the stretch.

Keep an eye on junior guard Russ Smith, a talented scorer who could give Louisville a valuable asset off the bench if he accepts that role.

**No. 1 Indiana Hoosiers**

The Hoosiers come into the season ranked No. 1 for the first time since 1979-80, and for good

reason. Coach Tom Crean's team didn't lose much from a squad that reached the Sweet 16 before bowing out to eventual National Champion Kentucky. Indiana boasts one of the best starting fives in the nation, headlined by preseason Player of the Year favorite, sophomore Cody Zeller. Zeller may be the best player in the country and could lead a deep Hoosier team back to the glory days with the help of forward Christian Watford and sharp-shooter Jordan Hulls.

Although Indiana's non-conference schedule is less than challenging, a demanding slate of Big Ten games should prepare the Hoosiers for a deep run through the NCAA tourney, barring a huge setback or injury.

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## Hockey from B1

that, but it was definitely a game-changer,” Diamond said.

UMaine was able to get more opportunities to shoot the puck in the second, with 18 shots on goal for the Black Bears in the period.

The greatest chance for UMaine came 4:35 into second period when Diamond had the puck with an open net just a few feet away, but whiffed when he tried to tap it in. Leen had the same chance when DeSmith swiped away Diamond’s shot, but Leen also misfired, costing UMaine a chance to get on the board.

Though UMaine only had one penalty called on them during the second period, it helped lead UNH to another goal.

O’Connor picked up his second penalty of the game 13:14

into the second period after he was called for slashing. Seven seconds after O’Connor was let out of the box, UNH was able to get a good shot off before UMaine could get a 5-on-5 defense set up, and Block

was not in the net, so I shot it as hard as I could. The second one Hardowa hit, a pretty hard shot from the point — I initially tipped it, then Dan got a few whacks at it and it ended up going in.”

**“That was a big part of it, not releasing the puck quick enough, and we have to develop some scoring.”**

**Tim Whitehead**  
**Head coach**  
**UMaine men’s hockey**

“We took too long to release the puck, they did a great job blocking shots, and we were not as effective blocking shots on their power play. That was a big part of it, not releasing the puck quick enough, and we have to develop some scoring,” Whitehead said.

The third period saw what

looked to be a complete disintegration of the Black Bears team, as six penalties were called on them, most of which were unnecessary.

One large fight ensued in front of the UNH goal. The only players to receive penalty minutes were Lomborg and UNH sophomore forward Ryan Willows picked up hitting after the whistle and misconduct penalties.

The Wildcats finished up scoring midway into the third period after forward Greg Burke was assisted by forward John Henrion and van Riemsdyk, giving UNH a 4-0 lead, which would be the final score.

UMaine extends their losing streak to six games as their record falls to 1-8-0 after being shut out for the fourth time this season. They will head to the University of Massachusetts-Lowell next weekend for a two-game series.

## Harvey from B2

and meets.”

She knows the season won’t be easy but had some very interesting insight on what needs to happen for her to continue her success:

“I need to keep a positive attitude. It is hard to be positive all the time but if I can just keep the negativity to a minimum this will really help with my season. Practices are 90 percent physical work and 10 percent mental attitude, but meets are 10 percent physical work and 90 percent mental attitude. Attitude can make all the difference,” she said.

Harvey isn’t content with the records she’s broken. She believes that the hard work doesn’t

stop and that there’s always room for improvement.

“I think I need to concentrate more on lifting. The team, including me, just needs to focus on the little things,” she said. “Things like flip turns and breathing. We are all very fast and skilled swimmers but it is the little things that can make or break a race.”

Harvey is humble despite her success, attributing it to everyone but herself.

“I just swim the race,” she said. “A lot of people actually have helped me along my eight-and-a-half year journey. I can by quite a handful to try and coach but I thank God, my mom for driving me to the hundreds of meets that I have had, and my team. There’s no way I could just jump in the pool and swim 7,000 yards a day by myself.”

## Woman’s Hockey from B2

UMaine wasted no time with the extra skater, pulling within one once again on a deflection in front of the Providence crease with just over 6 minutes left. Richards was credited with her second goal of the game after a shot from the point deflected off her before glancing off a Friars defender before finally finding the back of the cage. Dougherty earned an assist on the play.

That is where the comeback ended, however. Providence clamped down in the final moments to secure the 4-3 victory.

“What didn’t go well was us just kind of panicking and rimming the pucks,” Lewis said. “[We have] got to stop the rims, and we have to go harder at their net, and we have to get more pucks on net and find a way to score the ugly goals.”

### Friars take care of UMaine sweep

In a hotly contested game at Alford Arena on Saturday, the UMaine fell to the Friars 5-1. The Friars improve to 6-3-1 on the year, 4-0 in Hockey East, while the Black Bears drop to 1-7-0 on the year including a 1-5-0 record in conference.

Frade scored twice, but the spotlight after the game was all on the officiating. UMaine was whistled for nine penalties in the contest, while the Friars were called for four infractions.

Providence’s power-play advantage was put to good use. They went 3-8 with 11 shots with the extra skater, while holding the Black Bears’ power play to 0-3 with 3 shots.

When asked about the officiating after the game, Lewis had this to say:

“I feel that every time we have a home game, that they just really don’t necessarily think that the other team does anything to us. I’m really kind of sick of it to be honest with you. The way that the officials have a tendency to see the game and what we’re doing and not recognize the fact that we’re playing hard and we’re playing the puck.

“I don’t have a problem when we get a call, but what I have a problem with is all the non-calls that aren’t made, that should be called for us,” Lewis added. “That’s what bothers me the most.”

Although unhappy with the referees, Lewis knows that her team must move on from Saturday’s game.

“We can’t control the officials, we have to worry about what we can control,” she said.

Providence Head Coach Bob Deraney emphasized the importance of his team’s success on the power play against the Black Bears.

“This is a very tough, tough place to play,” he said. “If you want to be good, you have to score on the power play. If you can’t score on the power play you’re really living dangerously.”

The score remained 0-0 for most of the first period. UMaine freshman goaltender Meghann Treacy made some huge saves for the Black Bears throughout the contest, including a diving stop around the 16-minute mark in the first that eventually went under review, but was upheld.

“I thought Treacy played outstanding,” Lewis said about the freshman’s performance. “But special teams will make you or break you at the college level, it’s so important.”

Providence scored first — the only goal of the period — on a rebound with just over 6 minutes left in the stanza.

Freshman defender Maggie Pendleton fired a shot that was initially saved by Treacy, but she could not corral the rebound. The puck was scooped up by sophomore forward Beth Hanrahan who put it home to give the Friars a 1-0 lead.

Play was up and down in the second period, but Providence was able to capitalize on their opportunities while the Black Bears could not.

Pasquariello had a short-handed breakaway opportunity with 8:30 remaining in the second, but her shot hit the cross bar and bounced out, keeping the score 1-0.

A second Black Bear penalty a minute later gave Providence a 5-on-3 advantage for 20 seconds, and the Friars didn’t waste it.

They scored 17 seconds into the power play when Illikainen cleaned up a loose puck in front of Treacy. Junior forward Corinne Buie and freshman forward Courtney Kukowksi were given assists on the play.

Massey played well, her performance culminating in scoring the Black Bears’ only goal of contest.

Senior defender Chloe Tinkler controlled the puck behind the net before feeding Massey in front, who beat Bryant to make it 3-1 with four minutes left in the second period. Sophomore defender Megan Menotti earned an assist on the play.

Bryant would finish with 18 saves, while Treacy had 28 in the loss for the Black Bears.

Penalties plagued the Black Bears in the third. They were sent to the box five times in the final frame, leading to one Providence score.

The goal came on a backdoor pass in front of the UMaine crease with just under 7 minutes remaining in regulation. Slatery passed the puck to Frade from the left dot, and Frade re-directed the puck into the back of the net for her second goal of the contest. Buie would also earn a helper as the Friars extended their lead to 4-1.

Frade said she was happy with how the season has gone so far and hopes to continue to have success in the future.

“Our team definitely contributes in everything. Everyone puts in and I think that’s going to be key to our success,” she said.

UMaine attempted to pull Treacy multiple times in the third in favor of the extra skater, leading to Vella’s empty-net goal with 2 minutes to go. Providence would hang on to win 5-1.

Deraney said this weekend was a learning experience for his squad and hopes they remember it as they move ahead in the season.

“It’s a 120-minute weekend, and you have to play efficiently,” he said. “If you don’t play efficiently, it’s just making it harder on yourself.”

Lewis remains proud of her team in the defeat, but hopes they can take the loss and improve from it in future games.

“You can’t wait until the third period before you start playing,” she said. “You have to be able to put two games back-to-back, you have to compete, and you have to play with a sense of urgency.”

Kilgour did not play after suffering a muscle contusion in Friday’s game. X-rays were negative, but Kilgour is expected to be out at least a week.

The Black Bears travel to Minnesota to take on Bemidji St. in a two game set Nov. 9-10. The puck drops for both contests at 7:07 CT. UMaine returns home to play New Hampshire in a 12 p.m. game Nov. 17.

## Football from B1

Marcus Wasilewski finished 14-of-25 passing for 85 yards with three interceptions. Sophomore Arthur Williams was his top receiver catching four balls for 41 yards.

“It was just tough to find open guys at times,” Wasilewski said.

The Black Bears only trailed 10-0 at halftime, but had only one drive last more than seven plays, converted three first downs and only possessed the ball more than 2 minutes on one drive.

“They out played us,” UMaine head coach Jack Cos-

grove said. “We made too many mistakes and they kicked our butts.”

The Dukes broke the scoreless half with a long, 17-play drive that resulted in a 30-yard Cameron Starke field goal with just over 6 minutes in the first quarter.

The highlight for the Black Bears would come on the defensive side of the ball. The Dukes were threatening deep in Black Bear territory and came up short of a first down on the 2-yard line. James Madison elected to go for it on fourth down and the Black Bear defense held tough, forcing the turnover on downs.

“We were persevering,” Cosgrove said.

On the next play, Wasilews-

ki’s pass was tipped by James Madison defensive back Jakarie Jackson and intercepted by linebacker Stephon Robertson. Thorpe would finish the drive with a 9-yard touchdown run giving James Madison the 10-0 lead.

“It all started up front with our defensive line,” Robertson said.

UMaine may not have been playing their best football, but they were still in the game through the middle of the third quarter. The back-breaker came on a 44-yard strike from Thorpe to senior tight end Brian Barlow down the sideline that put James Madison up 24-0 and the game out of reach.

Thorpe would add one more

rience will only improve their games from this point forward.

“We were pretty excited to get out here and play in front of the home crowd and in such a big arena,” Heise said.

While the win had its encouraging points, Barron by no means believes this is as good as it is going to get for his girls.

“We obviously had a lot of fun, but the bigger concern for me is sustaining our energy,” he

said. “We have to be able to start games like we did in the second half and maintain it throughout the game instead of the sporadic production.”

UMaine will travel to Raleigh, NC for a pair of games against Auburn on Nov. 9 and an undetermined opponent on Nov. 10. The Black Bears return home to Alford Arena to face Syracuse University Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.

## Women’s BBall from B2

the second half. Heise led all scorers with 18 points, 10 of those coming in the second half. Charles added nine points and six steals, while freshman guard Lauren Bodine chipped in eight points off the bench.

Heise made a good first impression in her first game on

U.S. soil, but she noted that her teammates made it easy on her.

“I didn’t really do anything special tonight,” Heise said. “My teammates just gave me great passes and I picked up easy layups, so it was a team effort really.”

Though they won the game, the bigger victory for UMaine was to get the first game out of the way. For players like Heise and Charles, having some expe-

guard underneath and drawing defenders to make pretty passes for easy lay-ins as part of a 16-3 early second half run. Pollard would finish with seven points, four assists, and three rebounds.

UMaine held the Axemen to a 26.2 percent field goal percentage for the game, and Acadia didn’t help themselves, shooting an abysmal 2-14 from the charity stripe.

“I thought we came out with a lot of energy in the second half,” Fraser said.

The highlight would come with just over 7 minutes remain-

ing in the second half. Edwards split two Acadia defenders at the top of the key, getting into the middle of the paint, before flipping the ball behind his back to forward Mike Allison for the easy bucket. Edwards also had a SportsCenter-worthy dunk as he grabbed a rebound and stuffed it home in mid-air for the tip-slam landing on a teammate’s back in the process.

A key for the Black Bears was their defense on 6’10 Acadia big man Owen Klassen. Klassen was the focal point of the offense but was punished every time he

touched the ball. The suffocating defense resulted in 4-16 shooting for the big man, good for eight points, and he turned the ball over 11 times.

The Black Bears forced 21 turnovers and had 13 themselves. They won the rebound battle 59-42 and shot 41.0 percent from the field. Freshman forward Till Gloger grabbed seven rebounds and 6-foot-5-inch freshman guard Shaun Lawton had five points and five assists off the bench in the win

The Black Bears will resume play Nov. 10 at Dartmouth.

## Men’s BBall from B1

The Black Bears came out with a whole new mojo in the second half. The development of sophomore guard Xavier Pollard has continued to be encouraging for the Black Bears.

Pollard brought the energy for UMaine, starting the second half with a nifty reverse lay-up at full speed off a nice bounce pass from Edwards. Pollard would be key for the Bears’ second-half surge, showing off his strength for a

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All games Nov. 3



UMaine	7
James Madison	31
UNH	28
William & Mary	25
Georgia State	27
Old Dominion	53

Delaware	27
Towson	34
Richmond	39
Rhode Island	0

## Men's Hockey



Nov. 2

BC	4
UMaine	2
Merrimack	5
Northeastern	2
UMass	2
UNH	1
OT	
Providence	3
Vermont	2
BU	2
North Dakota	4

Nov. 3

Vermont	2
Providence	0
Northeastern	2
Merrimack	4
BU	4
North Dakota	3

Nov. 4

UMass	2
BC	3
UMaine	0
UNH	4

## Women's Hockey



Nov. 2

UMaine	3
Providence	4
Northeastern	5
UConn	2
St. Lawrence	3
UNH	1

Nov. 3

UMaine	1
Providence	5
BU	5
BC	5
OT	

UConn	1
Northeastern	9
Robert Morris	6
Vermont	2
St. Lawrence	2
UNH	1

Nov. 4

Robert Morris	3
Vermont	2
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## Crossword Solution

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