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# Maine one of three states for gay rights

By Justin Lynch  
For The Maine Campus

In what is being called the single biggest night for gay rights in electoral history, voters in Maryland, Maine and Washington voted to legalize same-sex marriage for the first time in the United States.

“Tonight, supporters from Portland to Presque Isle have sent a clear message that truth and love are more powerful than fear and deception,” said Matt McTighe, campaign manager for Mainers United for Marriage. “I could not be more proud of the fact that it was voters in my home state of Maine who did it first.”

Polls consistently showed that voters in Maine favored same-sex marriage, but that did not take away from the euphoric mood when the result was announced.

“The moment that we won

is indescribable,” said Leslie Beliveau, UMaine campus organizer of Mainers United for Marriage. “It was silent for a fraction of a second, and then the room erupted in excitement and tears of joy. I still get goosebumps thinking about it every time.”

After same-sex marriage was signed into law in Maine in 2009, it was overturned by a voter referendum, 53 to 47 percent. Voters on election night reversed course however, voting to legalize same-sex marriage by a margin of 53 to 47 percent.

“I think this victory speaks volumes in terms of the progress that has been made for the LGBT community,” Beliveau said. “We will continue to have these conversations, speak out against homophobia, discrimination, and hate, because our work here is not done. Nobody has to be ashamed of who they are.”

Leslie Beliveau  
Mainers United for Marriage

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# Big issues make student voter turnout stronger than past years

UMaine UVote helped get students voting information and promoted participation

By Lauren Reeves  
and Abigail Hilt

Unofficial statewide results collected by the Bangor Daily News reported that 706,300 of 925,816 registered voters participated in Maine in the 2012 election.

Both Republican and Democratic parties on campus reported a strong student involvement in this year’s election. Director of the Student Wellness Resource Center Lauri Sidelko coordinates the UMaine UVote, a nonpartisan organization to encourage students to vote.

“[There was] great engagement and turnout this year,” Sidelko said. “I think that the engagement from students and how strongly students felt about issues this year was more than I remember in years past. . . . We had a lot more people that were adamant about their beliefs this year.”

Noel Madore, vice president of UMaine Democrats, agreed that student turnout was exceptional this year. Although Madore admits he was not involved during the 2008 election, he feels this year’s election was an improvement.

“[Strong student involvement can] honestly be attributed to Mainers United for Marriage,” Madore said.

“[The] most important task was getting people registered to vote and getting people aware of the election,” Madore said, regardless of where UMaine Democrats stood on their issues. “[Election Day] was a great day for students and people who support education in general.”

The biggest difference between UMaine UVote and political party affiliates on campus — UVote does not endorse candidates or take sides. According to Sidelko, the purpose is to “take all of the existing organizations on campus



File Photo

President Obama was reelected to a second term, which was strongly supported by college-aged voters.

and help them to get done whatever they need to do in terms of the election.”

UVote helped and guided students to find out where and how to register and vote, to “try and help the student organizations because they are the ones mobilizing people to vote,” Sidelko said, adding that the most important part of her job was to stay nonpartisan and promote voting.

Cameron Marcotte, president of UMaine College Republicans, was disappointed by the election results, but he was eager to reflect on the outcome. Marcotte admits this is “a bit of a mourning period” for Republicans of Maine, because Democrats picked up more seats this election. He went on, saying he hopes Democrats and Repub-

licans alike will “try and work together and get things done.”

Much like Madore for the UMaine Democrats, Marcotte said the main focus was on getting students to get out and vote. The group also took to the community by going door to door, calling and handing out literature to educate the community about their beliefs.

In talking about the overwhelming results in support of Democrats, Marcotte said the College Republicans are “certainly outnumbered” on campus and in the community. The heavily democratic weighed state does not discourage Marcotte.

“I wouldn’t say we’re at a disadvantage,” he said. “It’s all a process.”

Despite disappointment, the results of the election have had time to sink in. “It’s over, and we have to look past that,” Marcotte said.

Here at UMaine there is also a different group called No Labels, which is a group of students getting together to encourage students to vote regardless of their political standpoint.

No Labels is a national organization that launched in 2010. According to their website, No Labels -is a bipartisan group that aims “to force important issues onto the public agenda and to give our leaders the space and support they need to work across the aisle to address those issues.” Their website reads: “We want to help

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# Ann LePage visits campus

By Eric Berard  
For The Maine Campus

Veterans’ Week wrapped up Friday as Dean of Students Robert Dana and Veterans Education and Transition Services hosted the first Veterans Recognition Luncheon, planned to be held annually. The event was held in the Bangor room in the Memorial Union. Several state politicians attended,

including Maine’s First Lady Ann LePage and U.S. Congressman Mike Michaud, both of whom gave brief presentations honoring veterans.

“I must say, I applaud the university’s efforts to recognize and support our military service members,” LePage said.

LePage has set her primary focus toward Maine veterans and their families and has hosted dinners at the Blaine House in Augusta for veterans and their families. On Friday, she urged the public and Maine’s business leaders to support service members coming home from active duty.

“Many people will tell you that returning home after experiencing military combat can be a challenge,” LePage said. “Reintegrating into the workplace and family life can be a daunting task. These men and women, our veterans, are expected to return home and act like they never left. Many of these individuals share a bond

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Sergio Afonso • Staff Photographer  
First lady of the state of Maine Ann LePage addresses the importance of aiding our veterans at a luncheon held in the Memorial Union Friday afternoon.

# Summit part of Blue Sky plan

By Jesse Scardina  
Editor in Chief

On Wednesday Nov. 7, leaders from all areas of the University of Maine community converged at Wells Conference Center to partake in the UMaine Communicators Summit with the goal of universalizing the UMaine brand and integrating various departments to best represent the university.

The Summit was built out of Pathway 3 of UMaine President Paul Ferguson’s Blue Sky Project, which is “Embracing a Culture of Excellence: Promoting Spirit, Community and Collaboration.”

“This is really the beginning. This is the beginning of a whole new way of communicating through the University of Maine,” Ferguson said, addressing the room of 300-plus attendees, which included members of Academic Affairs, the Alumni Association, athletics, Auxiliary Services, the Career Center, Cooperative

Extension, Office of Human Resources, the Multicultural Center, the UMaine Museum of Art, Residence Life, Student Affairs, the Wabanaki Center, as well as a number of academic departments.

Ferguson opened his address with a quote from the late Steve Jobs’ biography, written by Walter Isaacson. Using Apple as an example of how a brand and a trademark can inspire more than just the product, Ferguson preached that the university should take the same steps.

“You will hopefully walk away from this gathering today not consumed by what



Jesse Scardina • Editor in Chief

UMaine Cooperative Extension Director John Rebar talks about a case study with marketing manager Jennifer O’Leary and senior director of public relations Margaret Nagle.

colors we are, what brand it is [or] what font it is, but how do we embrace the institutional identity. That is our goal here today,” Ferguson said.

“We are a university. I realize we are not putting out products,” Ferguson added, stressing the differences between Apple’s marketing and

the university’s. “In this day and age, we have got to do a better job of ensuring our institutional identity is fostered and nurtured in the best possible way so that when people see it, they can begin to identify with the quality of who we are and

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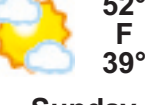
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# UMaine Greens looks to boost sustainability

Greenhouse on Rangely in early stages, off to promising start

**Danielle Walczak**  
*Special to The Maine Campus*

In an effort to make sustainable food systems a reality at the University of Maine, UMaine Greens, a student-run greenhouse project, is working to provide dining services with some of its salad bar items for the Maine Marketplace: Memorial Union in the year to come.

The 26-by-96-foot hoop-style greenhouse located off Rangeley Road was completed in recent weeks and is now growing greens. Although it's in its trial stages, the project's goal is to provide greens to dining services and localize the university's food system. Also being installed is a composting facility nearby.

The \$12,000 project began when Professor Eric Gallandt, a specialist in Weed Ecology/Management and Sustainable Agriculture, wrote a unified fee proposal to the university. He was able to secure the money, which paid for the majority of the project: supplies, materials and a small amount of labor. Project participants donated the rest of the labor.

"It's a really easy-to-understand way of how we can be involved in a more local food

system," Gallandt said. Gallandt believes the UMaine Greens project is an example of a direct part of a food system, with the ground-to-table travel less than half a mile

"It's a cool way to engage people on campus with where their food can come from and get people more excited about local food systems," he said.

The money from the project will go into the maintenance of greenhouse operations and to pay a few core students to operate it.

Farlin Black, a senior sustainable agriculture student is already involved in the project. "I see so much energy and enthusiasm. I see people really psyched about local food systems. It's something people are hungry for," he said.

Black sees the project not only as a way to localize the university's food systems but also to educate people who are "far removed from their food system. They see that [the greenhouse] and want to do something about [it]."

"It brings people together and that doesn't happen around here that much, from what I can see," Black said.

Auxiliary Services has met

with UMaine Greens to begin negotiations to bring UMaine Greens to the salad bar at the Union. The greens produced before then will be used by volunteers with the project.

Daniel Sturupp, head of Auxiliary Services, suggested UMaine Greens supply the herbs for the Union, since what the greenhouse can produce is a "small footprint" of what dining services uses. Sturupp said the greenhouse's production could provide the salad bar at the Union with an hour's worth of lettuce.

"Anything that we can collaborate with other entities on campus, as well as to complete our own mission of local sustainable food," Sturupp said of the goals of UMaine Greens.

Discussions of sustainable food systems are beginning to spring up more frequently in national debate. Black sees UMaine Greens as a step toward addressing this issue.

"The issue isn't as partisan as it used to be," he said. "I see more conservatives at local food markets. It's a homeland security issue for them. To keep our economy as close as possible gives us a local security. It keeps the money where we are."

# Police Beat

**The best from UMaine's finest**  
**By Derrick Rossignol**  
*News Editor*

**Let there be light**  
UMPD received a report of criminal mischief at Munson, Moosehead and Schoodic Road at 1:38 a.m. Nov. 4. Three light posts were knocked down, and due to the chance of a short circuit, it is possible the posts became electrified. The estimated cost to repair them is \$5,000 each, or \$15,000 total. Three similar posts were knocked down earlier this semester. There are no suspects and the matter is under investigation.

Anybody with information about the incidents is encouraged to notify UMPD at 207-581-4040 or file an anonymous report at [umaine.edu/police/campus-eyes/](http://umaine.edu/police/campus-eyes/).

**You're on foot now**  
UMPD received a report of theft near the east side of Gannett Hall at 1:36 Nov. 6. An unlocked 2004 Trek mountain

bike, valued at \$75, was stolen sometime between 10 p.m. Nov. 5 and 7:30 a.m. Nov. 6. There are currently no suspects.

**Boozy blunder**  
UMPD received a report of an alcohol offense on the second floor of Oxford Hall at 1:44 a.m. Nov. 4. A female student, 18, said her boyfriend, Maine Maritime Academy student Stefan Clugston, 20, had fallen, injured himself and was bleeding from his mouth. He was found in the men's room, standing on a toilet, hiding in the stall. He refused to open the door but eventually came out and was found to be in an intoxicated state. A bottle of spicy rum was confiscated from the student and was poured out. Clugston refused treatment for his wounds. He was given a criminal trespass notice but refused to leave campus, resulting in an arrest for criminal trespass.

**Drunken puntin'**  
A UMPD officer on

patrol reported an alcohol offense outside of Gannett Hall at 9:37 p.m. Nov. 2. Maine Maritime Academy student Oliver Richardson, 18, was found kicking a bike, which sustained front-end damage. He had been drinking and was summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor.

**Sauced sisters**  
UMPD received a report of an alcohol offense in York Hall at 12:13 a.m. Nov. 4. A female student, 20, and her visiting sister, 16, were found in an intoxicated state. The student was referred to conduct. The sister's parents were called and she was given a 24-hour trespass notice.

**Liquored lady**  
UMPD received a report of an alcohol offense on the third floor of Somerset Hall at 11:30 p.m. Nov. 2. An officer responded and found a female student, 19, to be intoxicated. UVAC responded but the student was not transported. The student was referred to conduct.

**Nothing to yolk about**  
UMPD received a report of disorderly conduct at Chi Omega at 11:02 a.m. Nov. 1. Several vehicles were found covered with splattered eggs in the parking lot. The vehicles were undamaged. There are currently no suspects.

# Veteran's week wraps with vet Q-and-A

**By Eric Berard & Zach Connerty-Marin**  
*For The Maine Campus*

The University of Maine Veterans Association, in association with the Office of Veterans Education and Transition Services, helped put on Veteran's Week at UMaine. A number of events took place, including a flag raising Monday and a veterans panel Wednesday.

Veterans Week had an honorable start Nov. 5, as students and faculty gathered on the University mall for the flag-raising ceremony. Dean of Students Robert Dana welcomed all who came to the ceremony and announced what he called "our most expansive Veteran's week ever."

"If we think about what our veterans have done, we all need to be grateful," Dana said.

Dana reminded people of the nearly 400 veterans currently enrolled at the university and the sacrifices they've made.

"Our veterans who serve sacrifice a lot, and they conduct their service without a sense of pride," Dana said. "We say, 'thank you,' to those who have served." After raising the prisoner of war/missing in action flag, Dana asked for a moment of silence for those lost. A reception was held in the V.E.T.S. office after the ceremony was complete.

"It's cold outside right now, but imagine being tied up as a prisoner of war?" one student said during the ceremony. The V.E.T.S. office helps veterans attending the University of Maine with support and assistance with solving problems

related to education. They also offer advice on Veteran Affairs and educational benefits.

## Veterans info panel

"The people that hate war the most are the ones that go and fight it," Daniel St. Denis said at the student Veteran Awareness Panel on Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

The panel consisted of Iraq War veterans St. Denis, Kelly Soder and Samuel Martin. Lafin introduced the panel and passed around a petition to make Veterans Day an official holiday at UMaine.

According to the panelists, post-military integration into student life is difficult.

"It's not like you're just switching jobs," said Soder, a former Navy officer.

"I would say it took me about two to three years before I finally was able to adjust to civilian life to a point where I was able to make meaningful friendships," said Martin, a former Marine.

"When I got out in 2009, I hadn't written an essay. I hadn't done a lot of basic algebra, basic geometry," St. Denis said.

The veterans said the transition into student life at UMaine is easier than it used to be, with programs like the UMaine Veterans Association, which provides services to recently discharged soldiers who are attending the university.

Students, veterans and faculty gathered at a reception in the Coe Room to show their support and learn more about veterans in student life.

"When I came here four years ago there was no veter-

ans club. Everything's come a really long way in the last four years, and I have to applaud everyone here for that, because it's helped a lot," Soder said.

All of the veterans said they are still adjusting to student life.

Bud Walkup, an education specialist at the Student Wellness Resource Center, asked the veterans how they felt about anti-war protests and students holding up anti-war posters.

St. Denis described a situation from his freshman year where he saw a poster on the boards just outside the Union. The poster read "Bring Our Heroes Home" and showed coffins, draped in flags, coming off a military cargo plane.

"I didn't like it. I ripped it down. I didn't like the display. I thought it was disrespectful," St. Denis said. "I don't think our fallen brothers and sister should be portrayed in that way... I lost a lot of friends overseas. How did I not know that could have been one of them."

The panelists said there are questions you can and can't ask a veteran.

"Don't ask us if we've killed anybody," said St. Denis.

"There's a time and place [a veteran] may open up to you, but if you're going to ask someone a personal question, you don't do it in public," said Martin.

The panelists thanked everyone for coming and told attendees to take another slice of pizza. There was more free pizza at the event than everyone in the room could eat. Orono House of Pizza donated more than double the boxes origi-

# UMSG updates bylaws, more in short meeting

**By Liam Nee**  
*Staff Reporter*

The University of Maine General Student Senate appointed two returning senators, granted preliminary club recognition to the Maine Christianity Association and passed a ratification of its own Policy and Procedure Committee's bylaws in a meeting that took a mere 90 minutes to end, mainly because of a short agenda during their second meeting of the 34th session on Nov. 6 inside the Memorial Union's Bangor Room.

Alex Price and Megan Fowler, fourth- and first-year political science students; respectively, were sworn-in for the spring term of 2013 by Vice President Sam Helmke. Price and Fowler have already seen time on the GSS: Fowler served last term during her first semester at UMaine and Price served from the first semester of his first-year to first-semester of his third-year before participating in UMaine's political science department's Peter Madigan '81 Congressional Internship Program.

Club president and animal science student Matthew Hodgkin spoke on behalf of the Maine Christianity Association, whose purpose is "to encourage and develop Christian life and growth activities within the total university community and to enlist the assistance and cooperation of supporting denominations in a common ministry."

According to Hodgkin, Maine Christianity Association will be working with local churches to initiate food drives during the holiday season. Also, the club has already pledged to help in relief efforts for the area in New York City affected by Hurricane Sandy.

Maine Christianity Association meets to talk and have dinner Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Wilson Center, located on College Avenue.

The only resolution within new business was an act to ratify the bylaws for the Committee of Policy and Procedure. Despite nine typos located in

the re-written bylaws — which were edited via amendment by fourth-year English student Sen. Paige Eggleston, in collaboration with the body — the resolution was passed.

According to the act, the bylaws were changed to "adhere to our most current models of the standing rules and constitution [and] clearly define the purpose and structure of the committee." The committee itself initially recommended the act unanimously.

## Club Presentations

Members from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Equestrian Team and Field Hockey Club each presented to the GSS on behalf of their club's most recent competitions and upcoming events.

Fourth-year chemical engineering students Lucas Mathers and Marc Beauchemin, club president and vice president, respectively, spoke on behalf of AICHE, citing the club's attendance at a three-day annual conference meeting at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center in Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 28 to Nov. 2. According to Mathers and Beauchemin, the club placed third in a regional competition last spring. Mathers said the conference was a great way to network with different clubs, and despite a low-funded program, they still held their own.

"Most other schools have more funding," Mathers said. "Schools pay more than \$2,000 to build cars and we build ours for around \$100."

Club member Megan Story spoke on behalf of the Equestrian Team, citing the club went to several meets over the past couple months. According to Story, no club member has met regional qualifications yet, but time remains in favor with more meets in the spring. In order to make the regional meet, a club member needs to acquire 36 points overall. Story says the freshman class has been good this year, competing well in flat and fencing.

President-elect and third-year biology student Kim Dao spoke on behalf of the Field Hockey Club, citing the club's recently played games, which included a loss to Brown University and a win against the University of Southern New Hampshire. A planned trip to Hanover, N.H. to play Dartmouth College was cancelled because of unknown circumstances. Dao says more games have already been planned for this spring.

## Executive Reports

President Chris Protzmann said he and Vice President of Student Organizations Sarah Porter met with director of UMaine's Student Wellness Resource Center Lauri Sidelko to discuss OrgSync. Protzmann plans to meet with the Executive Budgetary Committee this week to discuss figures on how much OrgSync will cost. Through negotiation from the executive board, OrgSync has agreed to only charge the university half of its regular price.

Protzmann, who was later joined by Vice President Sam Helmke, informed the body that UMSG, Inc. tech manager Lydia Chang, a third-year mathematics and information technology student, had stepped down because of a time constraint. According to Helmke, UMSG, Inc. is not looking for a new tech manager as OrgSync approaches and the website is now on hold.

In Helmke's report, the fourth-year political science student also mentioned he had rewritten drafts of all committee bylaws except for the Committee of Student Organizations, making sure everything was copacetic. Also, Helmke mentioned that Sen. Ariel Bothen came to him suggesting the GSS discuss any issues pertaining to the university that are currently being debated inside the Maine Legislature. Moving forward, Helmke plans to work with Maine House of Representa-

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# Hunger Banquet raises awareness for issues of poverty

Multicultural Student Affairs hosts seminar of 250-plus in Wells Conference Center

By **Dominique Scarlett**  
*For The Maine Campus*

On Wednesday Nov. 7, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs hosted the second annual Hunger Banquet, an evening charity event that aims to raise awareness concerning the issues of hunger and poverty.

Over 250 people attended the event at the Wells Conference Center, which featured a three-course meal, speakers and a special performance by Maine Masque. There was also a raffle drawing for gift certificates donated by various local businesses.

Tickets to the event were available to the public for a fee and were free to UMaine students. A number of organizations, groups, fraternities and sororities hosted tables at the banquet.

All proceeds from the event will be divided between the Good Shepherd Food Bank and Save the Children, an organization that works to provide relief and support to children in developing countries.

Guest speakers, OMSA faculty and students discussed various aspects of poverty and hunger from Maine and around the world.

“We’re not selfish, we’re not insular, because we recognize that beyond our borders there are lots of children and adults who go to sleep every night without food,” said Judith Josiah-Martin, director of the Office of Multicultural Programs and the Multicultural Center. “We, who sit here tonight, are the privileged few.”

Abdulraheem Sbayi, a biomedical engineering student at UMaine, recited a poem that he wrote for the event. “The beauty of human nature is that we’re easily reminded that happiness, true happiness, is priceless,” Sbayi said. “And it can be as simple as providing a smile.”

Before the dinner, Brandon McLaughlin, a graduate assistant at OMSA, delivered the opening remarks and asked attendees to examine their placemats, which illustrated accounts of people from different countries who struggle daily with hunger and malnutrition.

“In the center of the table, there’s a meal that reflects a story,” McLaughlin said. He then asked attendees to remove a cloth napkin covering a plate that revealed a meager serving of rice. “These are meals that people are eating. This is their food; this is their sustenance.”

Attendees were then directed to a buffet line, which presented generous amounts of food.

While serving, the Black Bear Catering staff wore t-shirts that stated various facts and statistics about poverty and world hunger.

Cheryl Robertson, director of the UMaine Master of Arts in Teaching program, delivered



Attendees of the Feed Your Mind Hunger Banquet feast on the buffet that was supplied.

an address that focused on poverty issues through the eyes of a teacher who has been working in education for over two decades.

“Ending hunger means solving these systemic problems, while at the same time doing everything we can on a daily basis to feed hungry people,” Robertson said.

The second address was given by Kate Kirby, a UMaine graduate student who spoke of

studies, food security and community development, delivered the final address.

Abdullahi spoke from her own personal experience with hunger and poverty, speaking of her beginnings in Somalia and the struggle her family and community faced after the Somali Civil War began in 1991.

“The display plate with the typical meal of a poor and impoverished person living in a

day to listen to my family’s story.”

This past summer, Abdullahi worked in the Dadaab refugee camps in Kenya conducting research on women’s security. She spoke extensively of the effects of hunger and malnourishment in the camps and how it affected her.

“This past summer, I saw infants and small children that were severely underweight — only skin and bones,” Abdullahi said. “Seeing infants in this fragile state put me in a very unpleasant and painful position, because I was once a child staring up at me.”

Abdullahi then stressed the need for members of the community to take action through raising awareness and human rights advocacy.

**Brandon McLaughlin**  
Graduate Assistant  
Office of Multicultural Student Affairs

her experience interning with Mercy Corps in Timor-Leste, where she worked in aquaculture development to increase food security.

Maine Masque prepared a short skit for the event that highlighted the issue of misplaced responsibility in helping the needy.

In the performance, a young couple quarrels over giving money to a panhandler. They both justify their own reasons for not helping the girl in tattered clothes, but criticize each other for not doing his or her part. In the end, the couple leaves the girl who has nothing but an empty cup and a cardboard sign that says, “I’m Hungry.”

Muna Abdullahi, a UMaine graduate student whose research focuses on refugee

developing world is more than a visualization, it’s more than a reflection piece,” Abdullahi said, referring to the plates of rice on every table. “This was the typical and almost daily meal for my family and many others alike.”

She moved with her family from one refugee camp to another, coping with long ration lines, scarce water supplies and resounding despair among refugees within the camps.

Somehow she was able to find hope in the faces of those in the camps and pledged to herself that she would help end world hunger.

“I — standing before you today — was able to escape this circumstance,” Abdullahi said. “And that was with the help of a lot of people, people who took time out of their

*Yes on 1*  
*from A1*

Same sex couples will now receive the same rights and responsibilities of heterosexual couples in Maine, including property, inheritance, and health care decisions. The new law is expected to take effect early January.

However, same-sex couples who marry in Maine are still not recognized on a federal level, because the Federal Defense of Marriage act defines marriage as between a man and a woman.

Beliveau sees the result in Maine as a part of a larger trend of accepting gay marriage and hopes the fight will spread nationwide.

“I’m no [political analyst who predicted the outcome of all 50 states] Nate Silver but I see this as a positive movement for the gay rights community,” Beliveau said.

President Obama announced earlier this year his support of same-sex marriage, and a spokesperson on behalf of the campaign remarked that voters all came down on the

right side of history.

However, fierce opposition to same sex marriage still remains.

The Christian Civic League of Maine vowed not to end the fight against gay marriage in a fiercely written manifesto.

“We are exploring the possibility of returning to the ballot again to overturn this egregious new definition of marriage. That may mean another campaign, including a signature drive to get it back on another ballot,” Pastor Bob Emrich said.

The Vatican spoke out against the election results also, sharing Emrich’s sentiments:

“Monogamous marriage between a man and a woman is an achievement of civilization. If not, why not contemplate also freely chosen polygamy?”

Such criticism didn’t stop McTighe from steering Mainers United to victory. He says it won’t stop the gay rights movement across the country: “To all the states out there that have seen marriage stripped away or blocked at the ballot box, take hope from the change that’s taken place over the last three years in Maine.”

*Obama*  
*from A1*

move America from the old politics of point scoring toward a new politics of problem solving.”

Here on campus, however, No Labels has drifted away from the national organization. Logan Nee, president of No Labels, says the main goal was getting students to vote and offering “a middle ground on campus.”

Nee said that the No Labels organization name is deceiving and misleading, and here at UMaine No Labels has tried to isolate themselves from the national program.

Mackenzie Bray, fourth-year student and active member of No Labels, said that the purpose of the group is to educate people who are unsure about what they believe.

“The next few years will be difficult because no politician will be immune to criticism,” Bray said, though he did not comment on the outcome of the election. In other words, candidates from the left wing or the right wing will be criticized, regardless of election results.

Sidelko also talked about the importance of the Residence Assistants in the dorms on campus: “The staff on campus who do the heavy lifting in terms of voter registration and answering questions are really the [Residential Life] staff — the RAs, the CCs and the ACCs — because they are the ones who have the students in front of them every day.”

“I’ve never seen just people so willing to argue and get really upset with others,” Sidelko said of the noticeable difference in this year’s attitude toward the election.

“It just felt like so much was on the line this year, and obviously there is a lot on the line and it is important stuff,” she added. “At the end of the day, we’re all

still living and working and going to school together. . . . The thing I would love to work on in the future is how to have a civil election.”

There has been time to reflect and look back on the results and the efforts student made to have their voices heard.

“The election is over now. It’s time to be students, live together and work together and be okay,” Sidelko said.

Election turnout in Memorial Union mirror that of the results

Approximately 1,595 University of Maine students voted on campus during the 2012 election, despite long registration lines.

UMaine student votes reflect the national results, with 67 percent voting to reelected President Obama, while 25 percent voted for Gov. Romney.

Independent Angus King was favored by 52 percent of students, which mirrors the statewide vote of 52.94 percent. Democrat Cynthia Dill came in second place with 17 percent of student votes. Statewide polls preferred Republican Charles E. Summers second, with 30.58 percent of votes.

Agreeing with student polls, the state elected Democrat Michael Michaud to serve as House Representative for Maine’s second district. Former Maine House Democrat Leader Emily Cain will take fellow Democrat Elizabeth Schneider’s seat in the Maine Senate after winning 62.73 percent of statewide votes.

Maine is one of the first states to approve same-sex marriage by popular vote. With the passing of Question 1, Maine is now one of nine states to legalize same-sex marriage. 83.7 percent of students voted “yes” on Question 1. Statewide voters approved the bill with a popular vote of 52.71 percent.

The majority of UMaine students voted “yes” on all of the state bond questions. With exception to Question 2, all proposed state bonds passed.



Dean of Students Robert Dana speaks with attendees at the Hunger Banquet Wednesday evening. The event provided a meal and discussed the rising issues of poverty.



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what we do.”

Ferguson stressed that this wasn’t an attack on anyone who wasn’t using correct branding, because no process was implemented to ensure this structure. Putting that formation in place was the Summit’s goal, according to the president.

“Sometimes we need a little guidance, we need a little structure,” he said. “This is not the brand police. This is about guidance, structure — in order to get excellence. That is our goal.”

Ferguson talked about the success of the Blue Sky Project thus far, citing the university’s coming together to achieve progress.

“To see your participation today is heart-warming because it shows you do want to communicate well for the good of the University of Maine,” Ferguson said. “We all are communicators, we all are creative [and] we all have competitive ideas. All the division of marketing and communications is doing today is asking you all to come together.”

A slideshow played in tandem with the speeches. One slide featured at least three dozen UMaine logos that had no resemblance to one another. Each logo represented a different department or club at UMaine. Julie Hopwood, senior advisor to Ferguson, stressed the need to have all UMaine insignia convene under the “umbrella” of the UMaine logo: a shield with three sails, “1865” written above it and “The University of Maine” written next to it.

“This is how we see ourselves. This is perhaps how others see us,” Hopwood said, referencing the abundance of different UMaine logos on the slide. “There’s nothing wrong with the majority of marks here, but the majority of them aren’t seen with [our logo].

We’re not suggesting we wipe the slate clean. What we’re suggesting is that [the UMaine logo] acts as the umbrella, so that everybody knows that under this umbrella exists this excellence.”

One of the concepts Hopwood introduced was the UMaine Brand Standards, which was constructed to help departments and groups associated with the university maintain the institutional identity and message of UMaine.

“The goal of the Brand Standards is not to make all UMaine print and online communication look identical, but rather members of the same family,” Hopwood said.

The other big transition was the reorganizing of the department of university relations into the division of marketing and communications, which is what the summit was built from. In addition to working with various UMaine departments and constituencies, and members of the media and the public, the goal of the division of marketing and communications is to provide counsel and services to various departments in the form of news writing, marketing writing, graphic design, multimedia, photography and video production.

“We have a lot of expertise and a lot of experience that I think we can share and save each other some time and energy,” Hopwood said. “Each of us in the UMaine community is working toward the

same goals, whether it’s state and federal appropriations, research dollars, foundation grants, private gifts, rankings, identity, reputation, market share, student recruitment or student success, what we want to do is pool our resources.”

Hopwood introduced Director of Marketing Communications Jubin Kwon, who talked about how best to market the

Do we know what it’s not ideal for?”

Kwon went through a number of print and display designs that marketing and communications can offer university departments, as well as a number of designs they already have a hand in, including the public safety vehicles and the pole banners lining Orono. Kwon also brought up licensing ap-

prior to 2000.

“If you’re thinking about incorporating photo and video into your promotion, Ron Lisnet, Adam Kuykendall and our marketing team will bring your project to life,” Kwon said.

Kwon then introduced Senior Director of Public Relations and Operations Margaret Nagle, who briefly introduced the web office staff and the UMaine news and UMaine Today staffs.

Nagle stressed the importance of converting UMaine websites to WordPress, which is much easier to maintain and operate when all are operating under the same process.

“An important advantage of UMaine-branded websites is that they are finally accessible to any of our users,” Nagle said.



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University of Maine President Paul Ferguson addresses a packed house at the UMaine Communications Summit at Wells Conference Center on Wednesday.

university. He also introduced members of his department.

“Most of what you see can be boiled down to two things: proper planning and reporting,” Kwon said.

Kwon went into detail about what marketing and communications can offer, including Internet and new media strategies, market research, concept creation and production, print and traditional marketing pieces, and social media recommendations.

“Facebook is already 8 years old and approaching ubiquity,” Kwon said. “How can we leverage its strengths to reach out to our audiences?

provals for UMaine products and that “royalties directly fund UMaine scholarships.”

After briefly introducing manager of visual media Ron Lisnet and UMaine photographer and videographer Adam Kuykendall, Kwon informed the audience of the UMaine photo database, which is now accessible for members of the UMaine community. You can call 207-581-3758 to request a username and password access to the images. For images between 2000 and 2010, you can schedule an appointment with marketing and communications. Fogler Library holds a special collection for photos

ined three case studies on how cooperating with marketing and communications can implement a campaign or fix a convoluted one.

The first example was with UMaine Cooperative Extension, which reached out to marketing and communications when — according to executive director of cooperative extension John Rebar — it became apparent they had to commit “logo genocide.”

“We had people enrolled in our program for years and had no idea they were associated with the University of Maine,” Rebar said.

Rebar used a recent example of partnering with marketing and communications to display how UMaine Cooperative Extension helps the state of Maine’s food production.

“How do you explain who you are? If you see our [logo], it doesn’t tell you who we are,” Rebar said. “But cooperative extension does more for the Maine food system than any other entity in the state of Maine, and we wanted to convey that. We went to marketing and communications and they came up with an image used to convey a feeling.”

The image was created from photos of a number of different types of food shaped into the state of Maine with the UMaine Cooperative Extension logo above it. According to Rebar, the image has become so popular that, in addition to conveying the message, people want to hang it on their wall.

“What a brand does is it creates a feeling, and that feeling of value matters,” Rebar said.

The other cases used were the transition of the human resources site and the teamwork between marketing and communications and the business department and enrollment management, which helped recruit students to the university.

“It was an unmitigated success,” said Judy Ryan, associate vice president for human resources and administration. “What HR gained was a new partnership with marketing and communications. The project took about four months, and it would have probably taken HR just about a year [on our own]. And it was no cost to HR.”

As the summit finished, guests were given a tote bag filled with the Blue Sky Project and executive summary, a number of business cards of all marketing and communication specialists on campus, a printed version of the UMaine Communications Summit powerpoint, a copy of the UMaine Brand Standards guide, a copy of the marketing and communications policies and procedures handbook, and the first edition of the UMaine directory.

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and experiences that you and I will never understand. When our troops come home, it's important that we as communities come together, gather around and make the transition as easy as possible."

LePage mentioned that colleges, government and local agencies all have a place supporting veterans, specifically to help educate veterans on the services and support programs that are offered.

Lepage spoke directly to business leaders about veteran employment: "All too often we hear about veterans returning from overseas only to come home and be unemployed. Education, good jobs, access to quality healthcare and other services are the only way to ensure a seamless transition back into civilian life. Our troops and our veterans possess tremendous skill sets, and I constantly urge business leaders across the state to support our men and women in uniform and hire a veteran. They not only possess the skill sets but offer leadership, offer courage and offer loyalty. . . . The Maine employer support of the guard and the reserve is a great resource for businesses to learn about how they can support our men and women in uniform."

Following LePage's speech was U.S. Congressman Mike Michaud. Before Michaud spoke, Dean of Students Robert Dana praised both LePage and Michaud for their efforts in helping veterans.

"As you all know very well, a new generation of veterans has come home from Iraq, and many continue to serve in Afghanistan. . . . We must honor the many men and women we have lost as a result of their

sacrifices for us all here in the United States of America," Michaud said.

Michaud mentioned that he is a member of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee for the United States. He spoke of his experience visiting troops in Afghanistan and Iraq; he told the audience he has witnessed the extreme challenges and hardships they encounter while deployed.

"Some of them have served six or seven deployments overseas, and it's just amazing the resilience that they have. I hear politicians from both sides of the aisle say we [have] to say thank you to our Veterans, until it came time to provide the funding," Michaud said. "That's where I think Congress has fallen short over a number of years. [Recently], when you look at taking care of our veterans, the United States has stepped up to the plate. When I first got elected, the V.A. budget was about \$60 billion. Today, it's over \$140 billion."

Michaud told the audience some of the increase was due to the effects of Agent Orange on Vietnam veterans, stating that funds used for this issue will cost around \$40 billion.-

"It's a huge increase, and part of that increase is to make up for the failure of us as a country. If we're going to send our men and women to fight for us, as a country, we have to be willing as a nation to take care of them when they come home," Michaud said. "We're seeing Congress and the administration doing a much better job in that regard."

Representatives for senators Susan Collins and Olympia Snowe attended the luncheon as well. Sen. Snowe's representative reminded the audience that 167 Mainers have perished in Iraq and Afghanistan and should not be forgotten.

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tives Minority Leader Emily Cain, D-Orono, Maine State Senator-elect of District 30, who could provide, if anything, a rough legislative calendar.

Vice President of Financial Affairs Raymond Updyke declared the one and only dispersal of funds for the week to be \$180 for Gamer's Guild. Also, there was a total of \$149,225 dollars in rollover from 2011-12.

VPSO Porter said there are currently 244 clubs on suspension right now, mainly because of not filling out club update forms. The fourth-year psychology student also mentioned the decision of the executive board to cut the Assistant Vice President of Student Organizations position.

Protzmann elaborated on the verdict, saying, "The goal of this is to add continuity to the executive board by having [Senate Administrative Aide] Susan D'Angelo as the aide to all sectors of the board."

Porter also said she and the executive board have decided to eliminate SOC as a recognized Student Government board.

"We want to keep them underneath our insurance policy, but they're mainly funded by auxiliary services and the student fee on-campus students pay," Porter said.

Vice President of Student Entertainment Jon Allen said the general public have officially surpassed the 50 percent mark and are now buying tickets that are initially reserved

Periodic, Standing Committee Reports

Before the Services Committee report during Standing Committee Reports, Helmke announced that he had appointed third-year anthropology and pre-med student Corey Morton as new chair of the committee, replacing president-elect Dao.

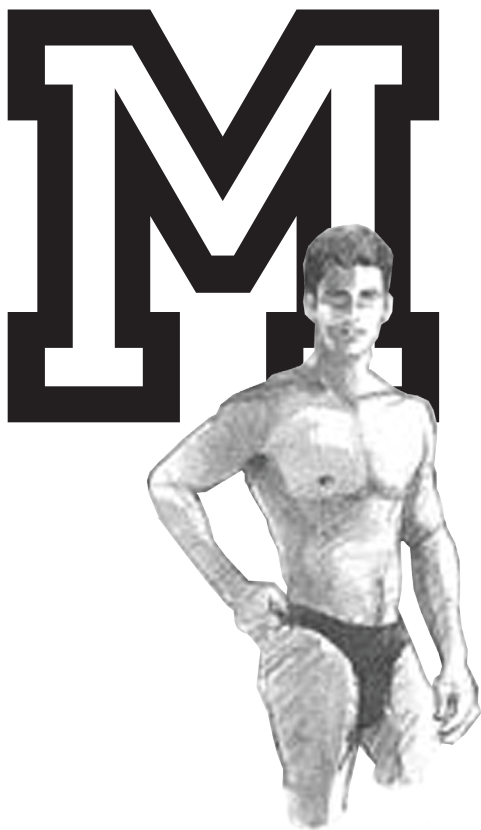
Sen. Mark Brunton asked Sen. Morton if there was any inclination from the Information Technologies Dept. to fix the problem of WiFi "dead zones" around campus on the tempest network. Morton said IT is working on a stronger system.

In Representative to the Board of Trustees Sen. Colin Buttarazzi's report, the first-year business student explained that the university is in the black for the first time in 10 years.

"We are not losing money, mainly due to cost cutting . . . and enrollment is currently doing well," Buttarazzi said. "Numbers look low, but it's because we graduated the largest class in school history last year."

Buttarazzi said the university is looking into becoming the first institution in the world to build a floating wind turbine-testing center. He also noted that the board is looking into a plan to implement a more cohesive transfer system throughout the University of Maine System and eventually the community college system within the state.

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50-50 raffle to benefit Onward Program

The Onward Program is holding a 50-50 raffle to raise money for scholarships to students in the program.

Price is \$1 a ticket or \$5 for an arm's length.

The sale goes from Nov. 12 to Nov. 20. Contact Peter Sprague on FirstClass or visit the East Annex.

Information seminar on volunteering abroad

The Global Health Education Series is putting on an information seminar about volunteering abroad. Three speakers who delivered medical care in Tanza-

nia will talk about their experience. Refreshments will be served.

The seminar takes place Nov. 13 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Buchanan Alumni House.

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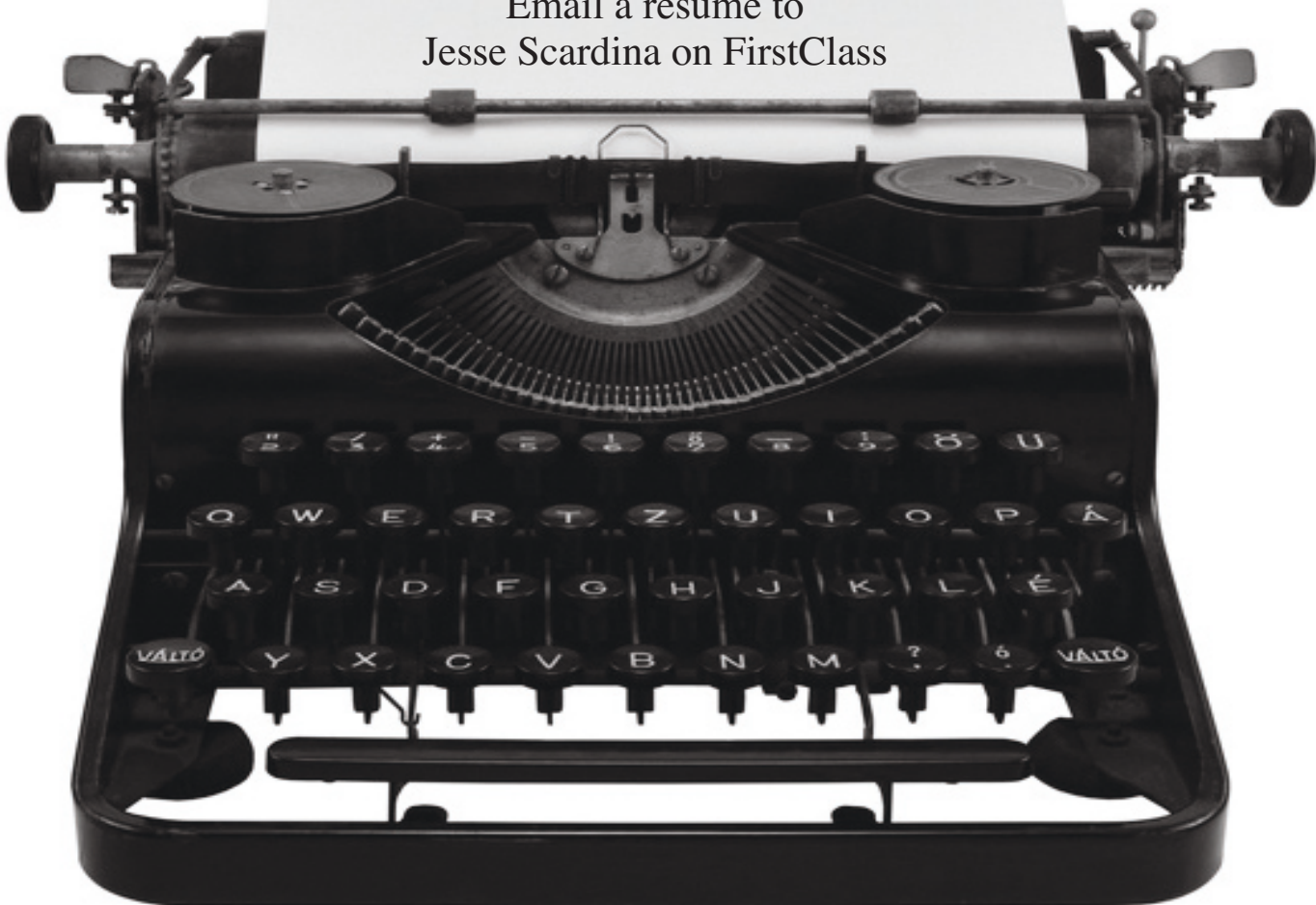
SPIA seminar to focus on Brazil's emergence as global player

The School of Policy and International Affairs latest offering in their lecture series will be on Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. in DP Corbett room 107.

The focus of the seminar will be "Brazil's Emergence as a Global Player: What Does it mean for the United States?" hosted by Dr. Richard Downes, former Associate Dean of Academics at the Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies of the National Defense University.

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# Take advantage of what Maine marketing and communication can offer

We are often in awe of our own inspired ideas, so much so that it becomes second nature to ignore them, and they get lost in the shuffle of our exceptional brain activity. Many brilliant notions that strike us just slip through the cracks before we have a chance to process them, especially because as students we are exposed to new information and are having new experiences and readjusting our own goals and philosophies on a daily basis.

The richness of our academic setting often being the source of such inspiration, our half-baked theories about pursuing excellence are typically ones that, if developed, would be embraced and taken on by several other members of the university community. However, the task of advertising and recruiting support for our schemes is daunting, and well-meaning, though we may be, we more often than not deign to even try to get them off the ground.

Thanks to Pathway 3 of UMaine President Paul Ferguson’s Blue Sky Project, the resources previously at students’ disposal for such endeavors have become infinitely more accessible, with the promise of continually improving ease of usability and navigation for UMaine community members who want to garner support for their causes and organizations.

At the Communicators Summit held Wednesday and attended by members of the university’s many departments, a proposal for how to enhance communication across the university was introduced. This integration of departments may not seem like it would have tangible benefits to students — indeed, it sounds fairly theoretical and it would be hard to describe without sounding like mere lip service to warm, fuzzy ideals like unity and community — but there are in fact some significant changes being implemented that are worthy of mention and, dare we say, praise.

Individual students and specifically student organizations, already established or still undergoing processes of formation, can — if they choose to utilize it — benefit directly from this reorganization no matter what phase of planning they have reached so far. Anyone affiliated with the University of Maine can reach out to the division of marketing and communications — the former Department of University Relations — for help with website design, advertising, literature and student outreach. Students can easily access the UMaine photo database for their promotional materials and are privy to individualized guidance from the marketing and communications division’s marketing team. This is going to be an invaluable resource for students who want to get their organizations off the ground and for those who simply want to more effectively publicize their group and reach higher levels of success.

To any student who has ever wanted to take an idea out into the public sphere and test its rally potential, or for anyone who wants a more constructive way to advance a preexisting organization, this is something to be celebrated. The first edition of the comprehensive UMaine directory and a unification of the university logo are just a couple of ways this concept will be implemented on a policy level. How it is taken up by the community will be a test of its capacity to strengthen our sense of identity.

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# Opinion



## Reader’s Speak

Obama endorsement questioned for handling of Benghazi, other things

**maineciac123, in response to “Editorial: Obama the choice to lead U.S. into future”:**

I think Obama’s cave in to the Republicans on the Affordable Care Act, his failure during the attacks on Libya to restrain NATO, his failure of Guantanamo, assassinations of Americans abroad without trial, his continuing of the Bush Tax cuts for the wealthy, and his failure to adequately deal with Israel and Iran all lead me to want to vote against him, after financially

supporting him in 2008. However, Romney’s complete failure to tell me where he stands on any issue, his refusal to release his prior years tax returns, and the recognition that many of the failures I mentioned of Obama can be laid to the feet of the Republican-controlled House and lack of a filibuster-proof Senate all led me to vote for Obama again. Despite his failures, you are right: He’s is the better man for the job, not simply the lesser of two evils.

**Keith Colby, in response to “Editorial: Obama the choice to lead U.S. into future”:**

Ya..going for Romney ... Obama has a record ... nearly. \$6 trillion added to debt ... sticking his nose in Egypt ... Libya etc. Sending missiles up the back end of terrorists ... instead of getting info out of them ... Benghazi ... Obama care ... being Pilloso “yes i know.its misspelled” with the smirk and a gavel in her and looking smug. They all suck

**Glenn Ward, in response to “Trip Down Memory Lane: Fallon backers The Roots more than late nighters”:**

I am loving this series on conscious rap. There are so many little details here that I didn’t know or never put together. Deakin brings all of these tangents to a point and creates a coherent history of this movement in popular music

## GOP needs to look itself in the mirror to identify where election failures came from

*Katherine Revello*

Time to face the painful truth: Mitt Romney lost. After Ohio was called for Obama, there were moments of shocked silence around the conservative world as many saw the instant fall of the future’s market and mourned.

The next logical step for the stunned GOP — blame everyone else. It’s not like the warnings were there from the beginning. People felt disconnected from Romney and his message. Well, it’s no wonder Mitt Romney was a moderate, running as a conservative, running as a moderate, because defying history and common sense — like Ronald Reagan and the 2010 midterm Tea Party revolution — never happened.

No, instead of recognizing that conservatism is the only thing that can save the floundering mixed messages of the GOP, the cool intellect of the GOP captains has decided social conservatism is to blame.

Utter malarkey, if I might borrow a term from the illustrious Joe Biden.

Where, exactly, was there extreme social conservatism in this election? Certainly not on the Romney-Ryan ticket. Yes, Todd Akin made a stupid comment — not a big deal, unless you’re a delusional media member attempting to perpetrate a completely imaginary war on women. Hank Johnson also was afraid Guam would tip over if

too many Marines were brought there. Did that receive national media coverage? No. And Dick Lugar’s comments shouldn’t be all that controversial either, not unless President Obama’s support of late-term abortion starts to be bandied about with the same outraged tone.

Any sentient human being need only engage their brain for a fraction of a second to see no one in the GOP was talking about taking away contracep-

GOP have made this tantamount to treason.

The absurdity of this claim doesn’t even merit refuting.

The GOP needs to pull its head out of the sand, wherein lies their happy little fantasy land of non-accountability. The level of mental gymnastics that are being engaged to produce excuses for the loss of this election proves just how delusional the party heads are. It’s time to realize the biggest problem is

***The GOP needs to pull its head out of the sand, wherein lies their happy little fantasy land of non-accountability.***

tion or sending women back to the Dark Ages.

So we can drop the ‘extreme right-wing menace’ narrative. Especially since the alternative narrative may be even better in terms of sheer incredulity.

According to some members of the GOP, Rick Santorum caused Romney to lose because Romney had to spend money in the primary to secure the nomination.

I’m sorry, but last time I read the Constitution, this is a country that protects dissent and difference of opinion. Yet, the brilliant and masterful heads of the

them — they stand for nothing, hold themselves accountable for nothing.

This is supposed to be a party about principles. Not the divisiveness of race and gender politics. Here’s a news flash, John Boehner: Holding up Marco Rubio like some kind of Messiah on the basis of his Cuban heritage just to prove you’re not racist is not only incredibly insulting, but racist.

The GOP’s real problem is its obsession with perception. How long did we spend talking about women instead of the economy? How many minorities spoke at

the RNC because of the color of their skin not their integrity?

Enough already. These are the politics of division. And every time the party plays these games, we lose.

Time to take a few lessons from the Tea Party.

Lesson 1: Stand for Principles

The Tea Party has a clear platform: small government, controlled spending and a strong defense. And they vote those principles — they don’t buy votes or pander.

Lesson 2: Member Accountability

The Tea Party doesn’t let just anyone run under their banner. They investigate candidates before endorsing them, and if members violate the Tea Party principles, they are repudiated.

These aren’t exactly revolutionary ideas, but perhaps it is time to prove Thomas Jefferson right. He said, “a little revolution every now and then is a good thing.” The GOP leadership has yet again proven itself to be ineffectual and boneheaded. They refuse to recognize their problems. Fellow conservatives, are you tired of being proven right time and again, yet continuously blamed for the GOP’s problems? I know I am. Time to take a stand before it’s too late.

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# CIA head latest to join adultery leaders

Is it just me or is everybody breaking up? Seriously, the past three months have left most of my friends single and hating it. I’ve got a theory that it’s the time of year. Maybe there’s something about fall that just pushes people apart. I guess I don’t have any crappy statistics to cite, so I really don’t know. One thing’s for sure though: CIA director David Petraeus certainly can’t keep his hands to himself.

It wasn’t two days after the election wrapped up that Petraeus hit a front-page home run with the announcement of his resignation because he was having an affair. At first I thought, what is it about an affair that makes a person need to resign. In most cases, I stand by this sentiment. It’s not a crime to be unhappy and unfaithful, though it’s certainly not good practice.

Then it occurred to me just who this man was — the director of the Central Intelligence Agency. If someone having leverage over this guy isn’t scary, then I don’t know what is. Maybe I just love conspiracy theories, but I’ll bet you all the diamonds in Ann Romney’s jewelry box that the director of the CIA knows some important and valuable things.

Important and valuable things about what? Important and valuable things about everything.

I hate to be controversial, but here’s the kind of compromising info I would want if I happened to be having an affair

be his mistress did blackmail him — like I would have done — but Petraeus was playing big league. This whole thing came to light because his mistress went to the FBI for protection when Petraeus started terrorizing her with threatening emails.

Now that he’s been caught, he couldn’t be sorrier for what he did.

What is it about powerful men and thinking they can get away with everything? Clinton thought he could score some afternoon delight in the White House; he sure didn’t get away with it. My

personal favorite happened in 2007 when Idaho senator Larry Craig barked up the wrong tree in an airport men’s room. Now the director of the CIA thinks he can get silly on the side. All of these men didn’t think they’d get caught, but when you’re a government official — and kind of a big deal — it’s pretty hard for people not to notice. Seriously Petraeus, if you’re going to be unfaithful to your wife, don’t terrorize some poor woman to get your kicks. You give people like me a fine excuse to make fun of your acronyms like this: Central Intelligence Agency, or Colossal Idiots Anonymous?



*What is it about powerful men and thinking they can get away with everything?*

Daniel Bowman

with the director of the CIA: a complete list of field agents, all over the world with pictures, a photocopy of Barack Obama’s birth certificate to print on Donald Trump’s toilet paper, a list of Donald Trump’s greatest fears, and all my exes’ Facebook passwords, just so I could check up on them every now and then.

I would of course sell the list of field agents to the Russians and use the money I made from it to buy a nice loft in New York, where I could spend the rest of my 20s trying to fit in with trust fund brats. What can I say, you take what you can get. I wish it went more like this than the way it did. May-

# United States defense budget needs transparency

Where does the over \$700 billion go to for military spending

The defense budget of the United States of America is nearly \$20 billion more than the next 13 nation’s budgets combined. To put this monstrous number in a different perspective, the yearly defense budget is only 22 times less than our country’s entire national debt. But, while these numbers speak rather loudly, they do not answer the most important questions: “Why is this huge funding necessary?” and “Where does this money go?”

It seems that the general answer to the first question is, “fear.” There is little more of an explanation as to why our budget must be at least six times greater than that of China, a country four times larger than the United States in regard to population.

While it is important to note that a secure defense is a necessity for a nation as powerful and as large as ours, it is equally necessary to realize that “secure” does not mean “excessive.”

If we know “why,” it becomes important to question ex-

actly “where” this money goes. Even high-ranked officers in the United States Army have an average income that floats around \$30 thousand. While this number does not include benefits, it is still striking to see that the most integral part of our country’s military is paid so poorly in comparison to other professions.

It would be normal to imagine that, with a budget of over \$700 billion, the soldier would

ons, ships, planes, etc., and the salaries of those who may not be the average “working man” of the military.

So, then, if we insist on spending such a vast amount on defense, why don’t we, perhaps, change how we allocate the funds? Instead of constructing missiles and hiring out contractors in the Middle East, why don’t we put the money back into the hands of the hardworking men and women who weather

the hardships of war? As a country, we put so much weight on our safety, yet we allow money to be frivolously spent in areas that focus little on job creation and retention. The defense budget, then, either needs to be downsized, or the funds must be reallocated in a way that

truly serves our country’s interest and the interest of those who serve our country.

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be the beneficiary of this incredible monetary investment. However, and unfortunately, this is not the case. Instead, the funding is funneled into excessive homeland security projects, the construction of more and seemingly unnecessary weap-

# Fiscal cliff hangs in country’s near future

Congratulations to those satisfied with Tuesday’s verdict, and my apologies to those upset.

To preface this week’s column, some words of wisdom from John F. Kennedy: “Let us not seek the Republican answer or the Democratic answer, but the right answer. Let us not seek to fix the blame for the past. Let us accept our own responsibility for the future.”

Get your popcorn ready. The “fiscal cliff” that you’ve been hearing about for the last month is on it’s way, set to hit theaters — send us into another recession, namely — starting Jan. 1 if policy changes aren’t enacted by Dec. 31.

What’s this “fiscal cliff,” you ask?

It should be fairly obvious that our country has deficit issues. If that’s not obvious to you, take a look at the annual reminder. In the past 30 years, our government’s budget has been in the black just four times. This is a serious problem.

If politicians don’t act before Dec. 31, tax increases and automatic spending cuts will take place, quickly cutting our federal deficit through sudden austerity measures. This contractionary effect would pull back aggregate demand, casting us into another recession.

Government officials are worried — and they should be — but we can’t forget the reason why this cliff is ahead. Congress

and the President put these measures into place in the summer of 2011, assuming the economy would be better off at this point.

The problem is, it’s not. And it’s also not the time to raise the debt ceiling, when the economy is just climbing itself out of a deep recession.

Allowing the government to drop off the fiscal cliff is rather enticing, especially given the fact that Bank of America estimates the U.S. government

in the long run.

Obama and Republicans must come to an agreement, especially when it comes to payroll tax cuts and employment benefits. Extending payroll tax cuts and avoiding spending cuts to benefits are crucial in aiding an economy that’s slowly on the up rise.

Bush tax cuts for upper-income Americans are not an effective way to boost economic growth in the short-term. Sorry Boehner, but you’re going to have to let that part expire.

Many Americans chiming in on the “fiscal cliff” debate cite “Clitonomics” in the 1990s, when the illustrious budget surplus wasn’t just myth. They say, accept the spending cuts of the bipartisan negotiated sequester and cut our annual deficit in half.

I’m a huge fan of this, but not in our current economic state. Fifteen years ago, we were in a much better place economically and it’s ludicrous to suggest a similar yield will occur if we progress in the same way now.

As the economy gains momentum, we must understand that we have to take the plunge sometime or another. I predict a strong bipartisan push for taking the “fiscal cliff” hit in the coming years, and it’s been a long time coming.

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would save roughly \$720 billion in 2013 alone, or 5.1 percent of GDP. These austerity measures aren’t just ethically honorable; they are unequivocally necessary.

The addition of tax increases and reduction in deficit spending can demonstrate long-term solvency to creditors, thus encouraging consumption spending and yielding overall economic expansion.

Let’s face it, being a “deficit hawk” isn’t necessarily an electable attribute, but continued awareness and attention towards the federal debt is vitally important to the future of our country

# Don’t drink and drive



## Thumbs up / Thumbs down

Suspenders

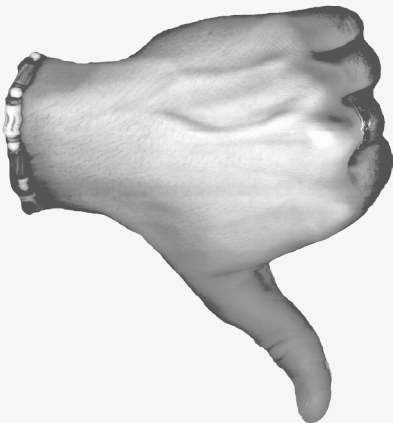
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WAS THE FIRST MAN TO

WALK ON THE MOON.



# Diversions

Toothpaste for Dinner

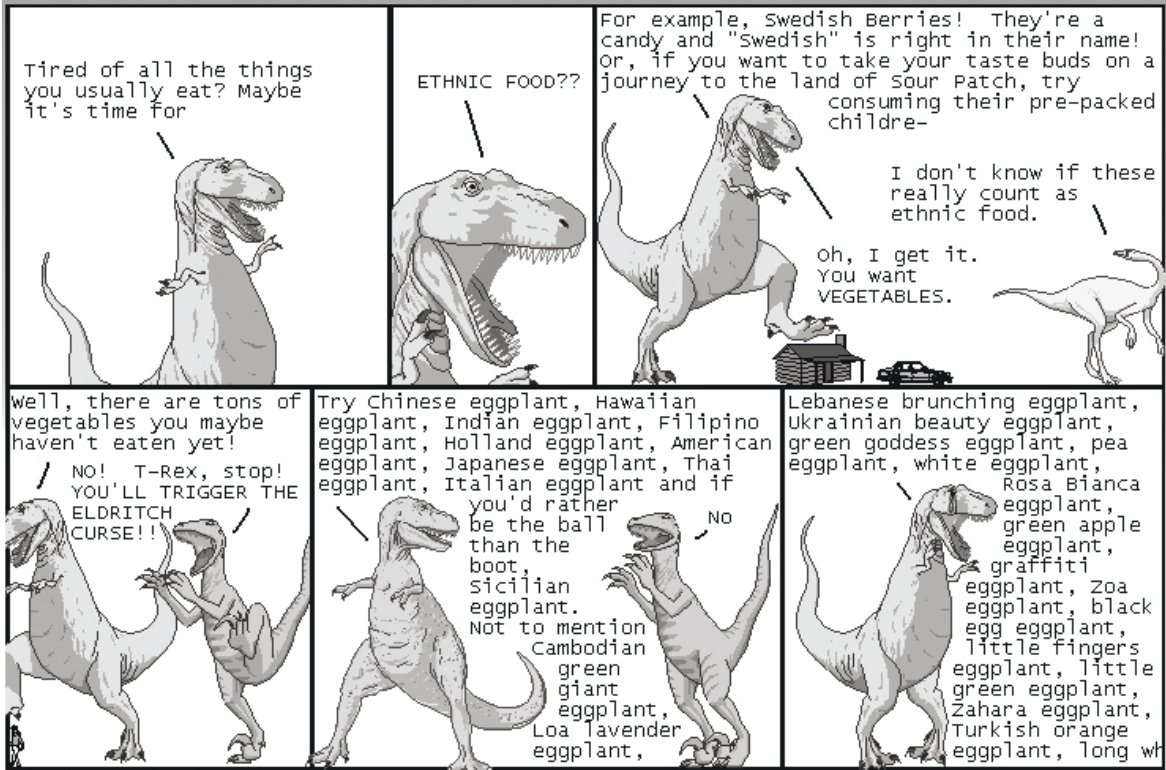
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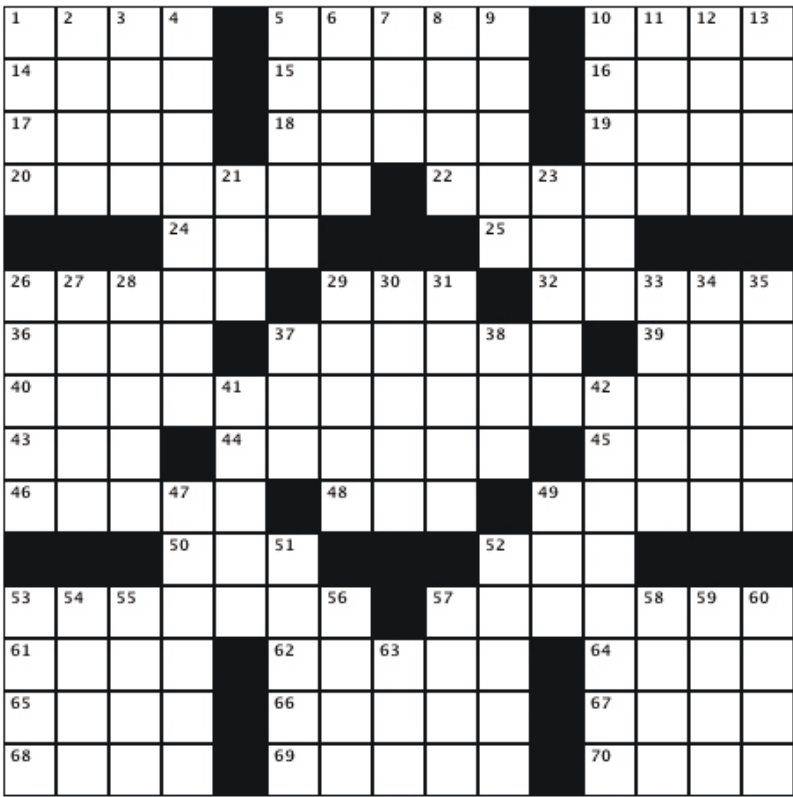
Dinosaur Comics

By Ryan North



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## Crossword Puzzle



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Answer key in sports

- Across**
- 1- Bric-a-\_\_\_\_;
  - 5- Waterlogged soil;
  - 10- "His and \_\_\_\_";
  - 14- Apiece;
  - 15- Central Florida city;
  - 16- Siouan speaker;
  - 17- Turkish title;
  - 18- Beer mug;
  - 19- Stringed instrument;
  - 20- Unemployed person?;
  - 22- Flattered;
  - 24- Negative vote;
  - 25- Hosp. section;
  - 26- Slightest;
  - 29- Swelled head;
  - 32- Musical drama;
  - 36- \_\_\_\_ breve;
  - 37- Apathy;
  - 39- Debussy subject;
  - 40- In spite of;
  - 43- Ecol. watch-

- dog;
- 44- Abrading tool;
- 45- Words to Brutus;
- 46- Open a tennis match;
- 48- Tacit assent;
- 49- Pool stroke;
- 50- Polished off;
- 52- Conducted;
- 53- Curved sword;
- 57- Absence of sound;
- 61- Bibliography abbr.;
- 62- Drawing room;
- 64- Neet rival;
- 65- Appoint;
- 66- Clear the board;
- 67- Cube maker Rubik;
- 68- So \_\_\_\_ say;
- 69- Agnew's old boss;
- 70- Stains;

- Down**
- 1- Wall Street pessimist;
  - 2- Fury;
  - 3- Zwei cubed;
  - 4- Portable power saw;
  - 5- Saunter;
  - 6- Entr' \_\_\_\_;
  - 7- \_\_\_\_ Dawn Chong;
  - 8- Split;
  - 9- Capital of Vietnam;
  - 10- Robbery at gunpoint;
  - 11- Sewing case;
  - 12- Routine;
  - 13- Tournament favorite;
  - 21- Rodent, betrayer;
  - 23- Squirrel stash;
  - 26- Back streets;
  - 27- Get hitched quick;
  - 28- Communion table;

- 29- Actor Hawke;
- 30- Enthusiasm;
- 31- Made a choice;
- 33- Gives off;
- 34- Leases;
- 35- Bicker;
- 37- Orch. section;
- 38- Boat propeller;
- 41- \_\_\_\_ Kick Out of You;
- 42- Numbed;
- 47- Depression between hills;
- 49- Actor Gibson;
- 51- Ruhr city;
- 52- Fabric woven from flax yarns;
- 53- Red coin?;
- 54- Mormon state of western USA;
- 55- Domesticated;
- 56- Delhi dress;
- 57- Indifferent;
- 58- \_\_\_\_ a soul;
- 59- Movie theater;
- 60- Archer of myth;
- 63- Loose;

## 90's Songs

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|-----------------|---------------|----------------|
| ALL STAR        | JUMP          | SENSITIVITY    |
| ALWAYS          | LITHIUM       | SHOOP          |
| BLACK VELVET    | LOSER         | SOMEDAY        |
| CARNIVAL        | MACARENA      | SUMMERTIME     |
| COME UNDONE     | MMMBOP        | TENNESSEE      |
| DO ANYTHING     | MOVE THIS     | THA CROSSROADS |
| EVERY HEARTBEAT | MR. WENDAL    | THE ONE        |
| FREAK ME        | MY ALL        | TOM'S DINER    |
| GLYCERINE       | NEVER EVER    | TORN           |
| HAZARD          | ONLY YOU      | VOGUE          |
| HEARTBREAKER    | PUSH          | WICKED GAME    |
| HEY LOVER       | RHYTHM NATION | WONDER         |
| HOLE HEARTED    | ROAM          | YOU LEARN      |
| I WISH          | ROMANTIC      |                |
| IESHA           | RUN AWAY      |                |
| INVISIBLE MAN   | RUSH RUSH     |                |
| JOYRIDE         | SCAR TISSUE   |                |

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

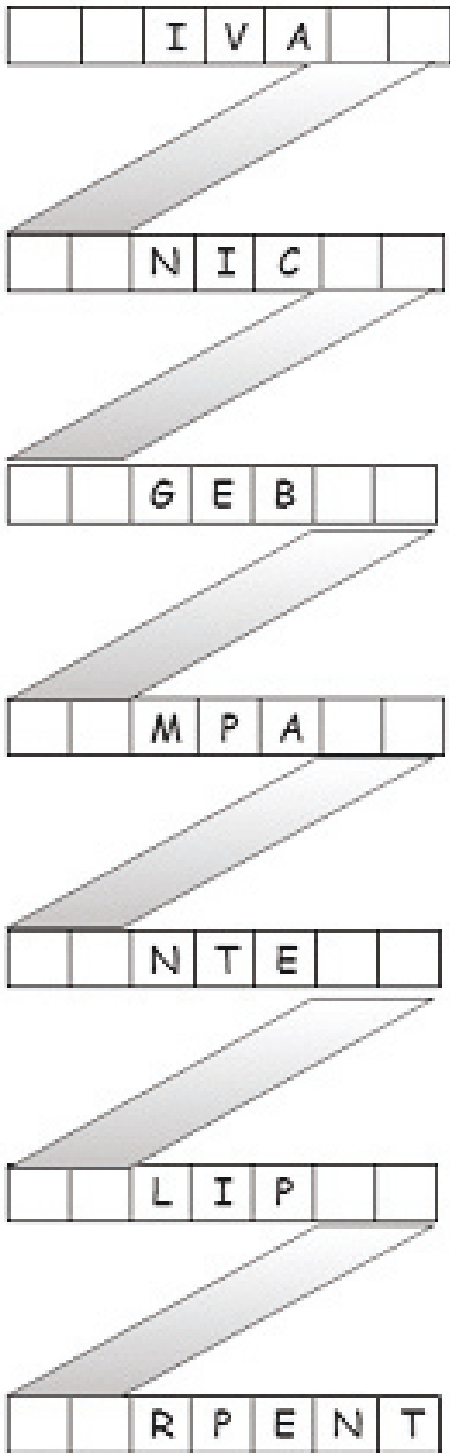
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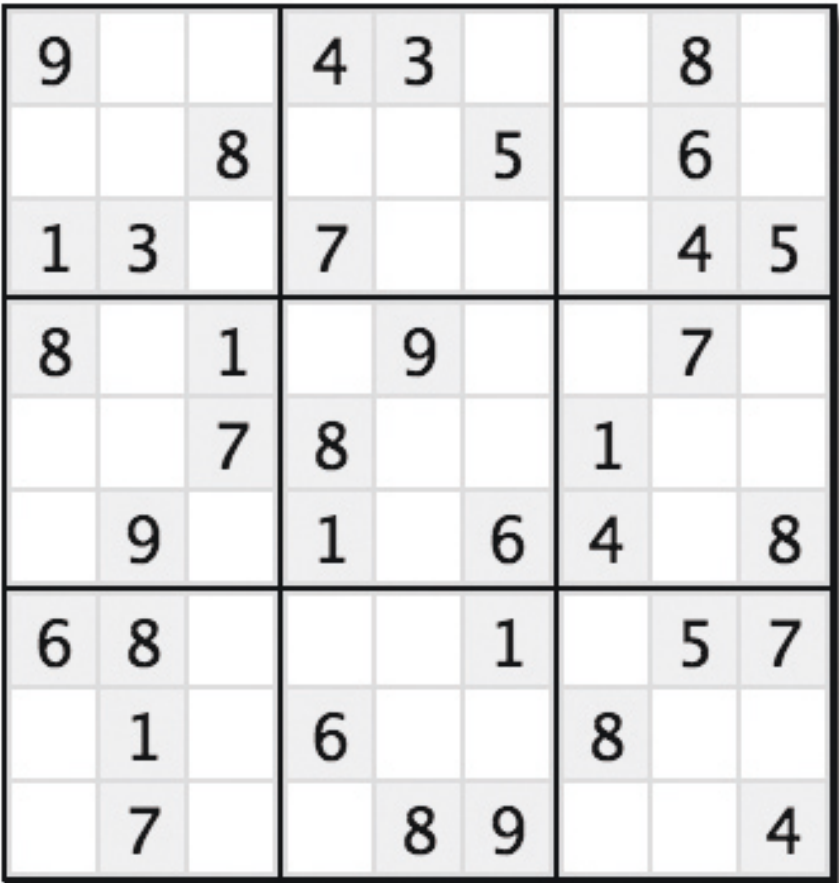
## Zig-Zag

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.



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, Tempes, Serrate, Intense, Slaming, Narrative, Testify



# Conscious rap patriot Common has branched out

Column

Lonnie Rashid Lynn Jr., better known as conscious rapper Common Sense, started his long career in music as a member of a high school rap trio by the name of C. D. R. alongside childhood friends Dion “No I.D.” Wilson and Corey Crawley. They achieved little success by opening for acts like N.W.A. and Big Daddy Kane.

After high school, the group disbanded, and Common Sense decided to attend college. He studied business administration at Florida A&M University for two years before returning to hip-hop in 1992 with the release of the single “Take It EZ.”

The debut album by Common Sense was released in 1992. The album, titled “Can I Borrow a Dollar?” was produced by fellow C.D.R. member No I.D. and yielded three singles. The first single, “Take it EZ,” established Common as a clever lyricist by incorporating pop-culture, including references to Oprah, Ghostbusters and Spiderman. The album as a whole featured fast paced rhyming and tempo.

Common Sense’s next album was released a few years later in 1994, titled “Resurrection.” The album was his last release under the persona of Common Sense. After the release, he dropped “Sense” from his name and continued his career as “Common.” Much like his previous record, the album featured heavy pro-

duction from No I.D. However, Common slowed his pace and incorporated more multi-syllabic rhyming into this record. The beginning track, “Resurrection,” featured lyrics like “But my brain was bleedin’, needin’ feedin’,” and exercise / I didn’t seek the best of buys, it’s a lie to textualize / I analyze where I rest my eyes / And chastise the best of guys with punchlines.”

The album also featured the hit single, “I Used to Love H.E.R.,” where H.E.R. stands for “Hearing Every Rhyme.” The song itself is a metaphor for hip-hop and pokes fun at the West Coast gangsta rap movement. The song describes the decline in popularity of conscious rap in favor of gangsta rap. The song “I Used to Love H.E.R.” occurred in the beginning years of the East Coast-West Coast rivalry.

West Coast gangsta rap pioneer, Ice Cube, took the song to heart and began a feud with Common. Eventually, the feud between Common and Ice Cube died out, but the East Coast-West Coast rivalry continued to escalate until the unfortunate shootings of Tupac Shakur and The Notorious B.I.G.

Common has released a total of nine studio albums. His most recent album was released in 2011 under the title “The Dreamer/The Believer.” In recent years, he has branched out into acting, with roles in popular movies like “Smokin’ Aces” and “American Gangster.” In 2011, Common tried his hand in writing by publishing a memoir, titled “One Day It’ll All Make Sense.” Common also made contributions to Kanye West’s GOOD Music compilation album, “Cruel Summer,” that was released earlier this year.

As of right now, Common and rapper Nas are working on a collaboration album titled “Nas. Com.”



**Trip Down Memory Lane**  
*By Josh Deakin*

# Maine Brewer’s Festival an exciting product of hard work

Column

Every first weekend in November, 20-plus Maine breweries find their way to the Portland Exposition Center for the Maine Brewers Festival — the largest and best attended beer festival in Maine. It has been my honor and pleasure to attend the Maine Brewers Festival for the last four years as a volunteer with Bar Harbor-based Atlantic Brewing Company.



**The Hop Report**  
*By Ezra Juskewitch*

For brewers and organizers alike, a tremendous amount of work goes into the “fest,” but it all adds up to an exciting time for everyone involved. Volunteering is a great way to attend and get a behind-the-scenes perspective. Volunteer or not, this brew-fest continues to be noteworthy because of the excellence of Maine breweries, the diversity of its food vendors, its proximity to the Old

Port, bigger name musicians for entertainment and hilarious, almost entirely happy, beer-loving attendees.

The structure of the Maine Brewers Festival consists of two sessions: a happy hour session from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. and an evening session from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. But for those coming from out of town — Bar Harbor, for example — the day begins at 6:00 a.m. for the ride down to set up and ice down kegs and doesn’t end until after clean up, roughly around midnight. As per usual brew-fest protocol, each attendee is issued a souvenir tasting glass and tickets redeemable for 4-ounce pours of beer.

Each session for the volunteer consists of pouring as many of those souvenir pint glasses full of beer as possible, as fast as possible, while attempting to secure one of the aforementioned tickets. As each session nears the three-quarter mark, this seemingly simple task is anything but — I assure you. I’ve seen people do unusual things for those tickets at the evening session.

This year’s fest included new entries in the food and beer categories, and featured some catchy tunes. For comestibles, old and excellent standbys such

as Portland Pie Co. were augmented by Hella Good Taco, which delivered on the promise of its name, and Love Cupcakes, who served gourmet cupcakes out of a “vintage style” 1960s travel trailer wheeled into the Exposition Center.

For beer, Oxbow Brewing, a locavore’s dream noted for farmhouse style Belgian beers brewed in tiny batches, was a smash hit. Known for serving up sour-style beers such as Funkhaus, they served their Space Cowboy Country Ale, and Otoberfest. With live music from Maine artists — such as Zach Jones headlining for The Mallett Brothers Band, Motown funk and alternative-country jams, respectively — people were dancing in lines that stretched across the floor for the more popular, out-of-town, breweries.

While great food and beer were abundant and delicious, Portland itself is an irremovable and essential part of the Maine Brewer’s Festival. Besides being ranked one of the top 10 places in the country to live, Portland boasts an even higher ranking in terms of “beer friendliness.”

All snuggled within a 10-mile radius, a thirsty traveler can find Shipyard, Peak Organ-

ic, Allagash, Gritty’s, Maine Beer Co., Sebago, Geary’s and Rising Tide breweries — and don’t forget Maine Mead Works for something slightly more sweet but no less intoxicating. And, as if that wasn’t enough, the Old Port boasts an outstanding number of beer-centric pubs, restaurants and bars, such as Novare Res and The Great Lost Bear to name but a few.

Beyond the city, the food, and the beer, it’s the people who come to the Maine Brewers Festival that make it a supremely good time. Many of them come as a team, complete with matching shirts, costumes and rituals as they move from brewery to brewery. They ask questions, offer advice about which breweries have brought the best brews and help you avoid the lines that have become too long. In short, it’s like being at a party with about 1,000 decent, hard-working folk who enjoy trying new beer.

It’s a shame it only comes once a year, because it never fails to produce epic stories and fond memories. Unfortunately for me, leaving early from Bar Harbor and working both sessions made visiting the Old Port a hilarious impossibility, but there’s always next year.

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# CD Review: The Casket Girls ‘Sleepwalking’

Chance meeting quickly leads to intriguing debut record

By **Dominique Scarlett**  
*Multimedia Editor*

The Greene sisters, Elsa and Phaedra, were playing Autoharp and singing in a public square in Savannah, Ga., when musician Ryan Graveface first heard them.

He watched them from a distance for some time before approaching them with the idea of starting a band.

The formation of The Casket Girls was sudden. Their debut album, “Sleepwalking,” was completed only a few months after the band’s shaping this year and was released on Graveface’s independent record label, Graveface Records.

Their collaboration album alternated between Graveface’s instrumental tracks and the Greene sisters’ lyrics and vocals. Drummer TW Walsh added heavier drum beats to Graveface’s weaker drum machine elements.

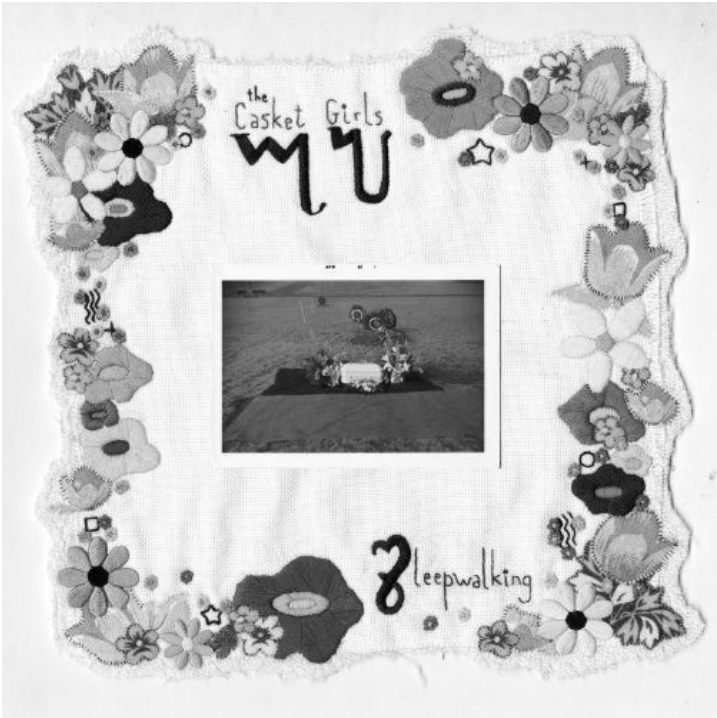
Their sound is a combination of bittersweet melodies, distortion and the eerie vocal harmonies of the Greene sisters.

The first single, “Sleepwalking” delivers an upbeat but strangely dark mixture of pop music and sinister lyrics. Their small, singsong voices croon, “This road only goes so far / The firefly caught in a bell jar / We all know death is a big black dog.”

You don’t even realize that they’re discussing death until they chime in with, “I’m not afraid to die.” Their voices are haunting and meld together to create a multifaceted tone.

At times, they sound like children, speaking softly and allowing their voices to tangle. Other times, their voices are strong and sweet, calling back and forth while they sing in a round.

“Walking on a Wire” begins with strong distortion and a simple melody before the thumping drums appear and the music escalates to an increas-



Graveface Records

ingly faster pace. Their voices almost yodel as they alternate between octaves.

In “Heartless,” the peppy drums and synthesizers create an upbeat dance song that sounds like a throwback to the ‘80s. It could be mistaken for a Blondie or Cyndi Lauper song, if you removed the static and noise.

Somehow, despite the fact that there are few dance songs on the album, it works for them. The tone is deeper than your typical pop song, and they add a level of complexity through their clever and gloomy lyrics.

“The Visitor” is a bizarre spoken-word story about a young girl who encounters a woman watching her from outside her bedroom window, which turns out to be the ghost of her dead mother. The woman entertains the girl by dancing and despite the song’s creepy mood, it is more playful than scary.

On “Give It All Away,” a pleasant tune plays before the drums introduce the harmonies. We are then introduced

to an assortment of noises that can best be described as the sound of chainsaws.

“You placed your bets when there was nothing left / You made your enemies into family,” they sing, as the song builds to a climax.

Throughout the album, the rich sound plays well with the moody, often strange, lyrics.

Yet, somehow, it’s not depressing.

They have managed to deliver a strong and surprisingly charming collection of songs that work well individually and as a whole. They draw on elements of music from the past and still manage to find a fresh voice of their own.

They’re a little weird, but in a good way. You’ll find yourself glad that they all happened to be standing on that street in Savannah.

Grade: B+

## Alabama from A12

Audience? I love y’all!” which elicited a rowdy crowd reaction.

The Blind Boys then performed an interesting take on the gospel classic, “Amazing Grace,” which they sang over the melody of “House of the Rising Sun,” a traditional folk song most famously recorded by The Animals in 1964.

Carter introduced their next song by saying, “This is a song everybody can participate in. You have to listen accordingly.”

They spent most of the song by trying to get the crowd excited, with Carter chanting, “I can’t see you / I need to hear you” and “Are you standing up?”

The crowd was standing and as enthusiastic as a CCA crowd

has been in a long time. Everybody was clapping and dancing and that only increased when Carter, guided by Williams, walked into the crowd and danced and jumped with people in the first row for a few minutes. When the song ended, the Blind Boys left the stage to loud applause.

Dr. John then performed more songs with the backing band, starting with “Locked Down,” from the album of the same name.

He turned to the piano for “Candy” and “Those Lonely Nights.” During the latter, he introduced each band member and gave them an opportunity to solo. Then, the Blind Boys returned to the stage for a few more songs.

Their first song was a slinky R&B version of “When The Saints Go Marching In” with

vocals from the Blind Boys, Dr. John and Barard.

For the final number of the evening, the Blind Boys sang “Glory Hallelujah,” which again turned into an extended performance that had the crowd on its feet. Towards the song’s end, the Blind Boys walked off the stage, waving and looking like they really did not want to leave. Dr. John left next, with the same funky strut he walked in with. After the band played out the song and thanked the audience, they also left.

The people most reluctant to leave were the attendees, who didn’t want one of the best performances the building has seen in a long time to come to an end. It’s safe to say that Dr. John and The Blind Boys of Alabama, who do not like singing to “conservative crowds,” left satisfied as well.

# Film Review: ‘The Amazing Spider-Man’

Re-boot comes too soon, but represents comic book well



Columbia Picture

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

After being unable to make it to the theaters — thanks, senior year — I decided to delve back into the familiar crimson kiosk to review another film that debuted during our extended publication vacation, or, as you know it, summer.

Going back in time to this summer, “The Amazing Spider-Man” seemed to get lost beneath “The Avengers” and “The Dark Knight Rises,” and rightfully so. Besides a couple new faces and small changes, this reinstallation feels and looks similar to the original — albeit with a much better cast.

Everyone knows the story of Spider-Man, so it’s hard to put a new spin on the high school outcast who gets bitten by a biologically engineered spider and starts using his powers to fight off criminals, the police and whatever comic-book creature the director decided to throw into the mix — this time, it’s a genetically developed lizard scientist, hell-bent on destroying New York City.

The movie does what it can to differentiate itself from Sam Raimi, Toby Maguire and Kirsten Dunst’s version, but, like I said, there’s not much to change. Instead of redhead Mary-Jane Watson, it’s blonde hair, blue-eyed Gwen Stacey, played by Emma Stone. Instead of a nerdy, photography-loving high school reject Peter Parker, it’s a nerdy photography-loving high school reject who likes skateboarding Peter Parker, played by Andrew Garfield. Instead of Spider-Man producing his web organically, this version developed web slingers to shoot engineered web from his wrist.

You get the picture.

With that said, I do wish this version was the one that came out when I was in middle

school, back when Spider-Man could have been a larger part of my life than it is now. This version far exceeds the original in almost every way. After getting past the comic book aspects of the story — like a spider-man and a lizard scientist — this felt like a real movie, unlike the 2002 version, which never felt like it adapted to the real world.

The portrayals of the title character aren’t comparable. Garfield continues to show why he’s one of the best actors under 30 years old, as he did in “The Social Network,” stealing the majority of scenes he appears in with a hint of cockiness and a little slur of his lines — a certain calmness that works well for the laid-back protagonist.

When Stone was pegged as the female lead, it was widely assumed the natural redhead would play Mary Jane, one of the more famous scarlet-haired female characters. Yet, to separate itself from its decade-old counterpart, Stone played Gwen Stacey, the daughter of police captain George Stacey, played by Dennis Leary. Stone and Garfield’s chemistry on screen was better than Dunst and Maguire, yet still felt a little adolescent for what was supposed to be high school.

Captain Stacey took the role of the authority trying to paint Spider-Man as a criminal, similar to the Daily Bugle’s role in the first film. Other than a quick shot that showcased a printed version of the Bugle, J. Jonah Jameson and the Daily Bugle were mostly absent from the film. After getting over the satisfaction of having a proud Bostonian in Leary portray the captain of the NYPD, Leary’s performance was good for the small amount of development he had. But that wasn’t enough to have me get over the fact they left the newspaper editor out of the movie. I’ve got to stick up

for my kind.

As the original Spider-Man series’ downfall was its immense cast of villains it built up in the third installment, “The Amazing Spider-Man” stuck to one villain, which is traditional in the first installment of a series. And if you don’t think this won’t be a series, you’re kidding yourself. While Dr. Curt Connors was featured in the first series, he never turned into his alter ego: The Lizard.

This time around, director Marc Webb decided to lead off with the scaly one, with Rhys Ifans taking over the Dr. Connors role from Dylan Baker.

While Parker’s great aunt and uncle were pretty forgettable in the first trilogy, they were played by Sally Fields and Martin Sheen this time around, and they always warrant mentioning. While Fields’ Aunt May character was pretty timid throughout the film, Sheen’s performance as Uncle Ben was a nice touch. However, every time he lectured Parker about responsibility, I couldn’t help but think if Sheen wished he said that to his own son Charlie a couple more times during his transformative years.

It might be unfair to always compare this version of Spider-Man to its predecessor, but that’s what happens when you reboot a series that has been gone for all but five years. Regardless, it’s probably for the best for “The Amazing Spider-Man,” because it stacks up well to its older counterpart.

Other recent superhero movies?

Not so much.

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# Skastitutes win first UMaine’s Got Talent

By Kaylie Reese  
Head Copy Editor

The University of Maine’s Iota Nu Kappa multicultural fraternity may only be two years old, but it is already seeking to create a legacy, hosting its first UMaine’s Got Talent variety show Friday night at Hauck Auditorium.

The lively crowd had a larger-than-expected turnout, according to audience members and ushers for the event. After a few “good luck” wishes, microphone tests and an attempted slow clap, the show began. As Alejandro Velez made his way to the stage to thank and welcome the audience, it was clear that everyone knew him.

Velez started the evening with a PowerPoint presentation about the International Testicular Cancer Foundation, the recipient for that night’s donations. To emphasize the importance of the issue, Velez cited the World Institutes of Health and the National Cancer Institute, stressing the fact that the majority of males diagnosed with testicular cancer are between the ages of 15 and 35 years old. “Early detec-

tion is vital. . . . If you diagnose this early enough, you have a 99 percent survival rate.”

He further added that, unlike many cancer foundations, ITCF wants to help those who have recently been diagnosed. “They’re interested in the here and now,” Velez said of the foundation. According to ITCF’s website, they seek to “improve the quality of life for patients, caregivers and families who are battling and surviving testicular cancer by being a support system through problem solving and sharing information about the disease from a social and medical perspective.”

After the presentation had finished, host for the evening Felipe Rodriguez took to the stage, explaining how judging the night’s events would proceed. Winners of the variety show would be determined by judges and audience members. Fifty percent of the score would be determined by the judges; 25 percent by donations collected after each act; and the final 25 percent would be determined by the audience members, who would vote for their favorite acts on Facebook.

Nicholas Cloutier started off the night’s talent singing “I Dreamed a Dream” from “Les Miserables.” While this was a somber start, he quickly turned the tone around with his second piece. Taking the mic off the stand, he invited audience members to sing along as he started “Forget You” by Cee Lo Green. They did.

Next up was singer and banjo player Kathryn Roelke. She performed a song by Lady Lamb the Beekeeper, effectively turning the amplified crowd into a coffee house.

Following Roelke was Daniela Runyambo, whose strong voice gave a soulful rendition of “I’ll Stand by You.”

Rodriguez took the stage to entertain the audience during a transition. “Let’s play a game,” he proposed to an increasingly antsy crowd. After announcing several shout-outs written by audience members, he declared, “Simon says!” Behind me, I heard someone ask, “Is this real life?” It sure was.

The next act featured Ashara Slagger who performed a burlesque song and dance, “I am a Good Girl.”

Between each act, brothers of the fraternity wearing “Let’s Give the Boys a Hand” T-shirts scurried up and down the aisles with donation buckets.

Returning to a coffee-house style, Calle Jackman appeared on stage with her guitar. The transition was a bit awkward, as there was a bit of trouble finding the proper mic for the event, so she did what entertainers do and engaged the audience. “Why did the chicken cross the road?” she asked. An audience member yelled out, “He was going to KFC.” “Close,” she replied, “I was going to say Taco Bell.” Once the mic situation was relieved, she performed “A Wish” by Gregory and the Hawk.

Last to take the stage before the intermission was Elitsa Stoyneva, dressed in full Bulgarian costume. In a soft voice, she dedicated her performance to two of her friends who have been diagnosed with cancer in the past year. Her singing was an incredible contrast from her soft speaking voice, as she sang two traditional songs from Bulgaria, one from her hometown.

The quick intermission featured a thank you to Josh Hallet, who, according to Rodriguez, “put this whole thing together... and it’s his birthday!”

The second half of the show featured more groups.

The first group to hit the stage was the Skastitutes, and it didn’t take more than two or three seconds for their music to evoke high school nostalgia. They played two songs for their set: an original tune, “Late at Night,” and a ska rendition of “One Week” by Barenaked Ladies.

Next to the stage was a small group consisting of Lauren Gerrity, Jason Burns and Greg Piper. Gerrity’s vocals were accompanied by beatboxing and guitar.

A piano was rolled out for the next two performances. First up was Conner Casey, who was wearing a flat-brimmed hat with a sunflower and a red cape that appeared to be a sheet or tablecloth. As he sat down to the



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer  
Bulgarian student Elitsa Stoyneva performs traditional Bulgarian music for UMaine’s Got Talent, hosted by Iota Nu Kappa Fraternity.

piano, he adjusted his harmonica and began to play, saying, “I think I wrote it. Hard to tell these days.” After the song was over, he took off the cape, revealing overalls. For his second song, he played Ray Charles’ “Hard Times.”

Second to the piano was Zachary White. As he sat down, he invited the audience to sing along, and began to play Vanessa Carlton throwback “A Thousand Miles.”

Breaking up a night of singing, Megan Collopy performed an energetic hula hoop dance. It seemed partially comparable to 21st-century baton twirling, but way more interesting. The audience was extremely enthusiastic with the performance, but they exploded when Collopy successfully moonwalked.

Next was Grace Avakian, who performed “At Last,” which she dedicated to her parents who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

To finish the night, a cappella group Mainely Voices took to the stage. They first sang Matchbox Twenty’s “Real World,” followed by an animated cover of Fun.’s “Some Nights” to end the evening.

Rodriguez was prepared to entertain the audience as the votes were counted. This time, it was a game of “Gangnam Style” musical chairs, which eventually turned into a time-killing dance off.

With over-sized checks prepared, the results were read: third place went to Avakian, second to Collopy, and first place went to the Skastitutes.



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer  
The winners of UMaine’s Got Talent, The Skastitutes, celebrate their victory Friday night at Hauck Auditorium.

## Ranger from A12

dets] are forced to interact or become more open. Overall, it helps to build an individual.”

“We’re training the future leaders of the Army, right here at ROTC,” Clark said. “It’s a pretty big responsibility.”

UMaine ROTC recently took part in one of its biggest events of the year in the Ranger Challenge, which is generally held toward the end of October, but came earlier this year.

According to Dunn, Ranger Challenge captain, there was an unexpected switch of events that was certainly a curveball for most teams.

Traditionally, the event is held in Fort Devens near Ayer, Mass. and includes the following events: Army physical fitness test, marksmanship, weapons disassembly and assembly, land navigation, field leader’s reaction course, obstacle course, hand grenade assault course and 10-kilometer road march.

This year’s event was held at

Fort Dix near Trenton, N.J. Oct. 6 to 7, and didn’t include many of the old events.

“We did a burden carry, which involves picking up a pretty good sized log and walking a mile with it, a rappel tower and two different obstacle courses,” Dunn said. “Also, there was a medical packing course which involved a casualty unit moving to a secure area or impromptu landing zone where a helicopter can gain potential access.”

According to Clark, the Ranger Challenge group is like the varsity team of ROTC.

“It’s a small group of cadets that get together and go down to one competition against all other schools across the nation,” Clark said. “This year there was 44 schools altogether.”

As for the end results of the Ranger Challenge, Dunn says the group improved immensely since last year’s competition.

“In 2011, we were one of the lower-ranked teams, and that was when we knew what the events were going to be,” Dunn said. “This year, they switched things up on us, so we had things we couldn’t really train for.”

The team took 19th place out of the 44 teams.

“We plan to do even better next year because we have an idea of what it’s going to look like,” Clark said.

As seniors, Clark and Dunn create the training and evaluate fellow juniors for most of the year.

“We create the training and getting the [juniors] prepared for evaluation school next summer,” Clark said. “If you do well, you get the job you want. If you don’t, they put you where they want you to go.”

Dunn says assessment camp is the largest training the Army puts on for the entire year.

“About 6,000 cadets show up for 29 days, and they have 10,000 active duty National Guard personnel there to evaluate,” Dunn said. “It’s an order of merit list, so GPA and [physical training] tests are big. And then there’s small things that help out, like part-time jobs and whether you’re an officer of a student organization.”

As for upcoming events, UMaine ROTC has a squad-training exercise, which will

include juniors leading a squad and seniors evaluating. Juniors will carry out recon, attack and ambush drills while seniors grade the juniors’ leadership skills and reactions to different situations.

In the spring, UMaine ROTC will participate in a field-training exercise at the Plymouth National Guard Training Area near Newport, Maine. The group will leave for a weekend for a land navigation course that includes morning and night sessions.

“Basically, each squad is given a map and coordinates they must plot and find,” Ryan said. “There’s a coffee can with a letter on it at every point. You write it down, and when you’re done for the day, you bring all the papers back and get graded.”

To pass the test, you must find five of eight during the day and three of five during the night.

UMaine ROTC has partnerships with other Maine universities, including Husson University in Bangor, University College of Bangor, Colby College and Thomas College in Waterville, and the University of Maine at Augusta.



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The UMaine ROTC Ranger Challenge team crossing the finish line.



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The UMaine ROTC Ranger Challenge team flips over a tire during the Commanders Challenge last month.

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# Campus Culture

## 'THEY LIKE A NOISY CROWD'



Sergio Afonso • Staff Photographer

The Collins Center for the Arts hosts jazz and blues performers Dr. John and the Blind Boys from Alabama Wednesday night.

### Dr. John, Blind Boys of Alabama share stage, bring goods

By Derrick Rossignol  
News Editor

It's not every day that a musical legend graces the University of Maine with a performance, so Wednesday night was special at the Collins Center for the Arts when Dr. John and the Blind Boys of Alabama took the stage for "Spirituals to Funk."

Dr. John is a five-time Grammy winner whose 1973 song, "Right Place Wrong Time," was a top-20 hit in the United States. His most recent album, "Locked Down," released earlier this year, was well-received by publications like Rolling Stone and Pitchfork. He was also inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2011.

The Blind Boys of Alabama, who formed way back in 1939, have also won five Grammys, including a Lifetime Achievement award in 2009. They were also invited to the White House by President Bill Clinton, President George W. Bush and President Barack Obama.

Fans of all ages packed the CCA, the older crowd likely lured by the opportunity to hear one of the greats they listened to "back in the day" and the younger attendees possibly drawn in by the aforementioned positive reviews of "Locked Down" or Dr. John's association with Black Keys lead singer Dan Auerbach, who was heavily involved in the production and recording of the album.

The backing band, consisting of David Barard on bass, John Fohl on guitar, Raymond Weber on drums and Sarah Morrow on trombone, took the

stage and started playing. Weber introduced Dr. John, who then walked onto stage with a reserved swagger, wearing a bold purple suit, sunglasses, gold chains and a fedora, strutting with rhythm, and a cane adorned with feathers and ribbons.

From the get-go, Dr. John's classic often-growled vocals sounded almost as fresh as they did when he was a much younger man. Dr. John spent most of the night sandwiched between an organ and a piano, turning around to play whichever instrument was needed.

Dr. John played many songs from his newest album, starting with "Getaway," during which he and the backing band exceptionally recreate the vibe of the jaunty studio version. Dr. John played the organ during the song, and when it was time for the guitar solo, he walked slowly toward his guitar and seemingly almost missed his cue, but he was in time and on fire.

He returned to the organ to play "Revolution" and "Big Shot," both from his new album. In the second half of the latter song, Morrow walked to center stage to play a riveting trombone solo that received a positive reception from the audience.

Dr. John turned to the piano and after the first few notes, the crowd erupted as they recognized them as the intro to his most popular song, "Right Place Wrong Time." Fohl played an explosive guitar solo that bolstered the crowd's enthusiasm even more.

After performing "Such a Night," Dr. John spoke di-

rectly to the audience for the first time, saying, "Now I have the extreme pleasure of bringing out the Blind Boys of Alabama." Dr. John remained on stage and played as part of the backing band.

The Blind Boys of Alabama, whose 74-year career spans longer than Dr. John's 71-year life, currently consists of Ben Moore, Eric "Ricky" McKinnie and founding member Jimmy Carter, as well as Joey Williams, who is not blind but serves as singer and musical director.

The Blind Boys, all of whom are in their mid-80s, were guided onto stage by Williams and a tour staff member. Chairs were set up for each of them.

"It's been a while since I've been to Maine, I mean a while, and it's cold up here," Carter said.

He spoke to the crowd a bit longer before wrapping up. "[The Blind Boys] don't like to sing to a conservative crowd," Carter said. "They like a noisy crowd."

During their first song, "People Get Ready," the singers would alternate on lead vocals while the others provided backing harmonies. Each member brought a different vocal style to the table, whether it was a high-pitched soul sound or a deeper gospel vibe.

The Blind Boys played extended versions of a lot of songs because they got so into the performance and were big on audience interaction.

They chanted, "Do you feel me?" again and again, then said, "Audience? I like y'all.

See Alabama on A10

## Does geography restrict bands' chances at success

### Column

A few days ago, SPIN published a fantastic article online titled "The Call of the Wild: Alaska's Untamed Music Scene." The point this piece explores is whether or not geography is still relevant in music. That is, whether being from a certain area can still damper the level of exposure a band or artist can get or be as restrictive as it used to be.



How I Hear It  
By Derrick Rossignol

built a fan base through their MySpace profile and eventually had a No. 3 album in the United States. More recognizably, Canadian heartthrob Justin Bieber was discovered through videos he uploaded to YouTube, and besides being dumped by Selena Gomez a few days ago, he's doing just fine.

On the other hand, the article quotes Zachary Carothers, bassist for Portugal. The Man, probably the biggest band to come out of Alaska, as saying, "When I was growing up, there was the sense that you could only get so big in Anchorage. You can open up for the few big shows that come through and that's about it. You can't really tour from Alaska."

Touring is how a lot of emerging bands make a living, both through ticket and merchandise sales, but it's become easier for bands to put themselves out there with the Internet, so the question is whether or not the Internet can be used to catapult a sustainable music career despite the situation geography puts bands and artists in.

It's really hard to say.

I live in Van Buren, Maine, a town of about 2,000 people up near the northern tip of Aroostook County: I can literally see Canada from my house. Aside from Travis Cyr, who lives in Van Buren and plays shows around the state, there isn't much of a music scene up where I'm from. Like Alaska, it's far away from the rest of society and there aren't a lot of people around.

Cyr, who primarily plays upbeat folk and is a competent singer, is the biggest example of local success, even if it's modest. It's hard to say whether he would see more success

if he lived in Portland with the increased opportunities. Then again, he's similar to many of the Alaskan bands mentioned in the article because he's content doing what he's doing. He enjoys playing local shows and has even made efforts to bolster the Aroostook County music scene by starting Aroostook, an annual music festival in New Sweden, a small town near Caribou and about a half hour from where I live.

Trying to get big via the Internet is even harder, I imagine. It's far easier to create a brand for yourself and get your music out there without a label, but like anything that's easy, a lot of people are going to try it out. There are thousands and thousands of bands and artists who are uploading original material onto YouTube, Bandcamp and ReverbNation.

Some of those artists are probably pretty good, but if you take one band at random, it's likely they don't have what it takes and are just another piece of noise pollution, clogging up the Internet and making it harder to sort through the aspiring bands and find the ones that matter.

It's hard to answer the question this article asks. If it were easy, the writer probably would have done it. I guess making it in music is about the same things it's always been about: talent, drive, a bit of luck — or your definition of "making it."

If you want to be heard from the edge of the Earth, it's possible, but with everybody talking all at once, sometimes all you hear is noise. Sometimes, just having a willing audience at a local bar makes the edge of the Earth a pretty great place.

## ROTC trains students with future in Army

By Liam Nee  
Staff Reporter

Hidden deep inside the historic corridors of the University of Maine Field House lies one of the most driven sectors on campus when it comes to leadership, athleticism and scholastic ability — and it's not an athletic team. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, better known as Army ROTC, founded in 1869, is the only such sponsored volunteer program in the state.

"It's an Army program that trains college students to be Army officers," said Garrett Clark, a fourth-year Husson University criminal justice student and public affairs officer cadet captain. "It's one of a few ways to become an officer. The other way is to go through Officer Candidate School, which requires a degree."

Students of the group, also known as the Black Bear Bat-

talion, do physical training every morning at 5:30 a.m. and serve as color guard for various ceremonial gestures, including hockey and football games.

"We have a 20th Maine group that does a lot of volunteering around campus, we put on an annual paintball game for the baseball team and we clean the [arena and stadium] after every hockey and football game," Clark said.

As for the effect ROTC has on cadets, specifically in the classroom and other extracurricular activities, third-year international affairs student and company commander Dale Dunn said it helps you focus even more.

"It's kind of like a sports team. . . . You have to focus and prioritize tasks," Dunn said. "When I was in high school, I actually did better in school during football season because I was focused. I had to do my

work now before later."

"There's something to be said about waking up early, going to [physical training], going to class and then finding time to do your school work, especially because we're usually busy on the weekends," said fourth-year history student Tom Ryan. "Time management is key."

According to Dunn, there are many obligations, most of which are non-personal.

"For a third- or fourth-year student, you have [operations orders] to write and send out to first- and second-years to make sure they have a good understanding of what's going on," Dunn said. "So you're not only looking out for yourself, but the other individuals here."

Both Clark and Dunn believe ROTC shapes character.

"It helps individuals develop leader skills," Dunn said. "[Ca-

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The UMaine ROTC Ranger Challenge team listens to their next mission brief.



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University of Maine football head coach Jack Cosgrove

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# Black Bears pick up first conference win

Men's hockey get past UMass-Lowell Saturday night on Kyle Williams' game winner, receive two points in standings

## Joe Sturzl

Sports Editor

The first Hockey East victory of the season was earned and a rare power-play goal was scored over the weekend as the University of Maine men's ice hockey team was able to split their weekend series with the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

UMaine freshman defenseman Ben Hutton was assisted by freshman forward Devin Shore and sophomore forward Connor Leen on a power-play goal that was UMaine's only goal in Friday night's 2-1 loss, while freshman defenseman Kyle Williams scored the game-winning goal for the Black Bears Saturday night in a 4-3 victory.

UMass-Lowell junior defenseman Chad Ruhwedel was called for roughing 19 minutes into the first period on Friday night to set up a UMaine power play. The Black Bears had been 1-44 on their previous power-play opportunities, but with 5 seconds left to play in the first period, Hutton was able to fire a shot past River

Hawk junior goaltender Doug Carr to put the Black Bears up 1-0.

Carr was able to save 24 of 25 shots on the night as UMaine was unable to score again in this contest. UMaine junior goaltender Martin Ouellette was awarded the start Friday, as UMaine has struggled to find a consistent starting goaltender all season. Ouellette saved 23 of 25 shots for the Black Bears.

The River Hawks were able to even the score just over 4 minutes into the second period, as senior forward Riley Wetmore scored with the assist coming from junior forward Derek Arnold and freshman forward AJ White.

Ruhwedel made up for his earlier penalty 3 minutes later when he and junior forward Joseph Pendenza assisted junior forward Josh Holmstrom in scoring the game winning goal.

UMaine pulled Ouellette for the final minute of the game, but the River Hawks were able to fend off the 6-on-



UMaine senior defenseman Mike Cornell recorded and assist during this weekend's series against UMass-Lowell, which the Black Bears split with the Riverhawks.

Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

See Men's Hockey on **B4**

# Football stomps GSU 51-7 on senior day



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

UMaine junior running back Rickey Stevens runs through the Georgia State defense during Saturday's game, which the Black Bears won 51-7.

## Charlie Merritt

Staff Reporter

The University of Maine football team earned their first home win of the season at Morse Field, defeating Georgia State 51-7, and bid 12 seniors a happy farewell Saturday afternoon at Alford Stadium.

The Black Bears had huge offensive efforts from junior quarterback Marcus Wasilewski, who finished 11-of-17 passing for 264 yards and four touchdowns, and junior running back Ricky Stevens, who finished with 179 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries.

The Black Bears scored the first 31 points of the game and gained 594 yards of total offense as the seniors enjoyed their last game on Morse Field. The Colonial Athletic Association victory improved UMaine to 4-6 on the season and 3-4 in the CAA. Georgia State drops to 1-10 with the loss and said goodbye to lustrous head coach Bill Curry, who played 10 years in the NFL, had stints as an assistant coach for the Green Bay Packers and was head coach of the Alabama Crimson Tide at one point in

his career.

"I'm happy for our football team, and I'm happy for our seniors," UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove said.

The Black Bears got off to a quick start as Wasilewski scrambled on the first play from scrimmage for a gain of 46 yards. Wasilewski finished the nine-play, 90-yard drive by hitting senior wide receiver Maurice McDonald on a 17-yard post route in the middle of the end zone to give the Black Bears the early 7-0 lead.

Stevens would break a run for 28 yards on the next possession leading to a 41-yard Sean Decloux field goal, and the Black Bears led 10-0 in a blink of an eye.

"We had a great start and we talked about that being important," Cosgrove said. "We're a team that has had a great first quarter scoring percentage ratio this year and they are not, and we got out to a 10-0 lead, and it was kind of what the doctor ordered."

UMaine would continue to get big plays from their offense. With just over 10 minutes left in the second quarter, freshman running back Nigel

Jones caught a screen pass, slipped a would be Georgia State tackler and scampered 76 yards for the touchdown giving the Black Bears the 17-0 lead. Jones would also add 76 yards rushing and a touchdown.

"We didn't give ourselves a chance to win, and they played lights out," Curry said. "When they play at their best, they are a really good football team."

After Georgia State kicker Will Lutz came up short on a 48-yard field goal attempt, the Black Bears went right back to work. Sophomore wide receiver Damarr Aultman slipped behind the defense and Wasilewski found him for the 69-yard touchdown, giving the Black Bears a 24-0 lead. Aultman would be the leading receiver for the Black Bears with 96 yards.

"It was nice to see the big plays again," Cosgrove said.

On the following possession, it would be time for Stevens to get involved. Stevens took a carry right up the middle 58 yards but would be tripped up short of the end zone. UMaine went right back to the

See Football on **B4**

# Bemidji is 'comeback city' for Black Bears

## Jon Ouellette

For The Maine Campus

After giving up three goals in the first period, the University of Maine women's hockey team scored four unanswered goals in the final stanza to beat the Beavers of Bemidji State 4-3 Friday behind senior goaltender Brittany Ott's 37 saves.

The Beavers applied heavy pressure throughout but could not solve Ott, who replaced freshman goaltender Meghann Treacy after the first period. BSU falls to 2-6-1 on the year despite racking up a program-record 60 shots in the contest.

The Black Bears capitalized on their opportunities in the third to improve to 2-7-1 on the season. UMaine completed the comeback despite producing only 20 shots in the contest, culminating with

sophomore forward Tori Pasquariello's game-winner with less than 6 minutes left in regulation.

BSU skated to a 3-0 lead in the first period, fueled by a 23-8 shot advantage.

Freshman forward Kaitlyn Tougas broke the tie a little over 10 minutes in when she connected on a one-timer from the edge of the crease. Sophomore forward Kristin Huber got the assist on Tougas' second goal



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Women's hockey used an incredible comeback and a tie to come out of Bemidji St. 1-0-1

of the season to give Bemidji a 1-0 lead.

Huber would notch her second assist of the contest less

MacKenzie Thurston's shot from the blue line with 31 sec-

onds remaining in the opening frame.

The Beavers finished 1-4 with the extra skater on the night, while holding the Black Bears scoreless in their three power-play chances.

Treacy stopped 20 of the 23 shots she faced in the period, but was pulled in favor of Ott heading into the second.

Sophomore goaltender Abby Ryplanski had 16 saves in the loss for Bemidji State.

No goals were scored in the second 20 minutes. UMaine could only muster three shots on Ryplanski in the period, but Ott stopped all 21 shots she faced to keep the Black Bears in it.

BSU's best chance came on a 5-minute power play opportunity a little over 10 minutes into the frame. Ott stopped all

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The University of Maine men's basketball team dropped their season opener 67-54 to Dartmouth College on Saturday.

# Men's Basketball falls to the Big Green in season opener

Joe Sturzl  
Sports Editor

After two blowout victories in their exhibition matchups, the University of Maine men's basketball team was brought back to Division I reality on Saturday in a 67-54 loss to Dartmouth College.

Dartmouth sophomore forward Gabas Maldunas tallied a double-double with 25 points and 10 rebounds on the day as UMaine also struggled shooting, hitting 33 percent of their shots, making only two of 15 3-point attempts and going 14 of 20 from the foul line.

Black Bear senior center Mike Allison led UMaine with 17 points, 11 rebounds

and one block, while sophomore guard Justin Edwards scored 12 points and had two assists.

The Big Green came right out of the gate to take an 8-1 lead within the first 5 minutes before Edwards and sophomore guard Xavier Pollard led a comeback to get the Black Bears tied with Dartmouth at 10, forcing the Big Green to call a timeout with 12:14 to play in the first half.

After playing tied or down by two for the next 2 minutes, the Black Bears gained a momentum swing as Allison, Edwards and Pollard helped UMaine take its first lead of the game with 10:15 to play in the first half. Edwards hit an and-one free throw to

take a brief 13-12 lead. After a Dartmouth lay-up, UMaine took the lead back and would hold it until there were 10 seconds to play in the half.

With 50 seconds left to play in the first half, UMaine up 26-23, Dartmouth sophomore forward John Golden hit a 3-pointer to tie up the game. Fellow sophomore forward Jvonte Brooks hit two free throws to send the Big Green into the locker room with a 28-26 lead.

Dartmouth opened up the second half much like the way they opened the game up and went on another run, getting rid of any kind of momentum that UMaine had going into half time. Only 38 seconds into the second half, Golden assisted Dart-

mouth freshman guard Kevin Crescenzi on a 3-pointer that made the score 31-26, beginning a 12-2 run for the Big Green.

With just under 13 minutes to go in the second half, Allison and freshman guard Shaun Lawton helped bring the Black Bears back to within five points, but that was as close as the Black Bears would get to Dartmouth.

Dartmouth slowly pulled away the rest of the game, winning 67-54.

UMaine drops to 0-1 on the year and will head to College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Ma. Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. before heading back home to the Alford Arena Saturday Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. to face Brown University.

# Women's basketball 0-2 in early season tourney

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Sports Editor

In their first of two early season tournaments, the University of Maine women's basketball team went 0-2 at the Sheraton Raleigh Wolfpack Invitational hosted by North Carolina State University.

UMaine dropped game one to Auburn University by a score of 71-41 Friday afternoon and fell in the consolation game against Wofford College 79-76 in overtime.

In game one against Auburn, UMaine freshman center Anna Heise lead the way with 12 points, four rebounds and one assist while freshman guard Liz Wood scored eight points, grabbed four rebounds, recorded two assists and had one steal.

The Black Bears also put up 22 3-point attempts but only scored on four, while Auburn shot 40 percent from 3-point range, hitting 10 of 25.

Sophomore guard Hasina Muhammad led the Tigers with 20 points while junior guard Tyrese Tanner scored 15 while grabbing nine boards and dishing out three assists. Five-foot-one-inch senior guard Najat Ouardad scored 11 points, grabbed 8 rebounds, recorded six assists and two steals.

UMaine opened up their scor-

ing with 3-pointer by sophomore guard Courtney Anderson and took the lead 3-2 with 18:12 left in the first half. The Black Bears kept this up for the majority of the opening period until Ouardad made a three of her own to put the Tigers ahead 9-8 with 13:26 to play in the first half. The Black Bears took the lead again for a brief time after a Heise jump shot, but once Muhammad made a 3-pointer to put the Tigers up 12-10 with 11:26 to go in the first half, there was no looking back for Auburn.

After an 8-2 run by Auburn, UMaine crawled back to within one with 4 minutes to play in the half, but Auburn again made sure all momentum the Black Bears had was gone before the teams went into halftime, ending on a 15-4 run.

Auburn came out of halftime with a 35-23 lead, and continued to build upon it with a 13-2 run. UMaine was unable to answer any of the Tiger's runs effectively, and with 7 minutes to play, the Tigers were up 60-29.

Wood was able to score a couple baskets for the Black Bears before time expired, while Tanner and Ouardad finished off scoring for Auburn. The Tigers went on to win 71-41.

The Black Bears had a more



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The University of Maine women's basketball team dropped both of their games at the Seraton Raleigh Wolfpack Invitational over the weekend.

balanced attack and better shooting on Saturday as they faced off against the Terriers.

UMaine freshman guard Britany Wells hit a 3-point shot with 18 seconds to play in regulation

to tie the game at 65, but Wofford would emerge victorious in the extra period sending the Black Bears back to Orono winless by a final score of 79-76.

Junior guard Ashleigh Roberts

had a career day with 29 points, three rebounds and two assists. Three other Black Bears went into double digits in the points category, with freshman forward Mikaela Gustafsson leading the team in rebounds with nine to go along with her 10 points.

Terrier leaders included senior guard Rachel Brittenham, who scored 18 points while grabbing four rebounds, and senior center Daniella Motley, who finished with 10 points, seven assists, two blocks and one steal.

Wofford jumped out to an early 14-6 lead within the first 5 minutes of the game before UMaine went chipped away at the lead with Wood and Roberts leading the comeback.

The Terriers were still able to keep the Black Bears at bay until 6:19 to play in the first half with the score 26-17 when Roberts, Gustafsson and Wood lead a comeback that would get the Black Bears to within three of Wofford at half time.

Wofford went on a 10-0 run to open up the second half before Roberts made a jump shot to break up the run with 14:06 to play in the second half to make the score 46-37. Wofford held around a 10-point lead for the entire half until Roberts decided to take the game

into her own hands.

Down 62-53 with just over 4 minutes to play, Roberts scored six of the last 12 Black Bear points in regulation and helped keep the Terriers to only three points during that time span.

In overtime, Wofford and UMaine went basket for basket and kept the game tied until Gustafsson fouled Wofford senior guard Morgan Wrightson with 24 seconds to play in overtime and the score knotted at 76. Wrightson made both foul shots and UMaine could not make a basket as Brittenham made one more free throw for the Terriers. Wofford went on to win 79-76.

North Carolina State would be the champion of the tournament after defeating Auburn by a score of 85-71.

UMaine returns home for one game against Syracuse University before they hit the road next weekend for another tournament. Tip off is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Alford Arena.

The Black Bears will then travel to Minneapolis, Mn. for the Subway Classic hosted by the University of Minnesota. UMaine will play their opening game against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday Nov. 17 at 1 p.m.

# Lakers' firing of head coach Brown uncalled for

Column

The Los Angeles Lakers started off with 1-4 record this year — the team's worst start to a season since 1978. It was also the worst record in the Western Conference at the time. Now they're tied for last at 2-4.

Due to this dismal start, head coach Mike Brown was fired. Prospective replacements include



By Andrew Stefanilo

anyone from Nate McMillan to Mike D'Antoni to Jerry Sloan or even Phil Jackson again, whose return would be great for the Lakers. On Friday, they won their first game without Brown against the Golden State Warriors.

Each of those coaches is probably an upgrade, but firing Brown was a scapegoat for the team just not winning. Brown never really had a chance taking over a team that was coached by Phil Jackson, and he never was given a chance this year.

Five games isn't enough time to cut the guy loose. It was definitely a surprise because it was said that he would get at least the upcoming six-game home stand

the Lakers have to turn things around.

Another thing that has to be taken into account is that Steve Nash's leg is injured, Kobe Bryant isn't at 100 percent and Dwight Howard has even said he isn't fully recovered from his back surgery.

It could be the newly installed Princeton offense the Lakers have been running. It's designed to share the ball and take a load off Kobe, but the results haven't quite been there. It's causing players to do things they don't usually do, and it's making them uncomfortable on the court.

The other side of this is that Brown was hired because of his

recipe for great defense. And yet the Lakers don't exactly play great defense and haven't since his hiring. A lot of people said the job was too big for him. L.A. also went winless in the preseason. And, although it's only preseason, it still might be significant.

Although I don't think the firing of Brown was necessary, there are some other valid points to letting him go.

Brown wasn't good enough or ready to replace someone like Phil Jackson. That's one thing people are saying that may not be true but might have something to it. He's never going to be better than Jackson, but to say he wasn't ready might be a stretch.

Another thing that I agree with is that if they were going to fire him in a few weeks, it's better that they fire him now. The reason for that is because they can get a new offense installed if they are going to change theirs.

The Lakers' firing of Mike Brown is two-sided because on one hand, the Lakers would have eventually pulled it together under Mike Brown; they're too good not to. But it isn't exactly an awful move to fire him if they're going to bring in a better, more respected coach, especially if it's Jackson.

But again, it's five games into the season. They could have given him a chance and acknowledged that the team hasn't played up

to expectations and is injury-plagued.

If the struggles continue after the Lakers hire a long-term coach, they may need to make some roster changes. But as of right now, there should be no need to panic for the organization.

Brown shouldn't have been fired quite yet, the team just needed some more time to gel with the new roster, like the Heat needed the first year the Big Three got together.

I don't understand letting Brown go, but at the same time, I agree with some of the reasons that they had to. The fact is, the Lakers have a great team and they need and want to win now, not later.

# Chelsea have ability to gain EPL trophy and 3 other predictions

Can I Kick It?

With less than a quarter of the way through the English Premier League season, it's pretty foolish to think that things are going to stay the way they are. In addition to over 25 Premier League games remaining, various clubs' futures still depend on the January transfer window, where some teams will be buyers, while others will unfortunately need to sell.

So rather than stating the obvious, like that either Manchester United, Manchester City or Chelsea will win the title, here are four bold predictions — one for each spot in the Champions League



By Jesse Scardina

— for the rest of the campaign.

**Chelsea will win the EPL**

Speaking of the Big Three, the Blues currently sit three points adrift from the top spot, held by Manchester United. Yet something tells me that Chelsea owner Roman Abramovich still has a desire to spend more, despite being crowned Champions of Europe last May and splurging on some of the world's best young talent in the summer including Belgium's greatest export since the waffle, Eden Hazard and Brazilian Oscar, whose play thus far is anything but grouchy. The more they get accustomed to the English style of play the better off Chelsea will be.

With that said, Abramovich is still flirting with the idea of bringing in Colombian phenom Falcao to bolster the anemic attacking unit led by the artist formally known as Fernando Torres. Despite his four goals, his creativity has been the one blemish up top

for the Blues, as he's flanked by three of the most creative players in the world in Hazard, Oscar and Spain's Juan Mata. Substitute Falcao for Fernando and that group isn't scoring less than two goals per game in the second half of the season.

Which is to say they'll need to keep the ball out of their net — that's a little soccer 101 for you freshmen. With longtime goalie Petr Cech looking a little holey in net, you have to go back to Oct. 2 to find a Cech shutout and Sept. 22 to find one in the Premier League.

A deeper defensive unit will help, as center back David Luiz gets caught a little too high at times. It would have been nice to see wingback Ryan Bertrand continue his development from last year, which saw him starting in the Champions League final. Yet the young Englishman has only appeared in three EPL games this season, all as a substitute.

**Everton will earn a Champions League spot**

This one comes with a caveat, and that is as long as center midfielder Marouane Fellaini remains in the Everton blue shirt and doesn't get sold while his stock is high. Everton have been known as a stingy club, but they have the talent — barring injury — to make a run at a top-four position and a lucrative Champs League spot.

Fellaini has been an engine in the midfield, rivaling Manchester City's Yaya Toure for most unstoppable with a head of steam. Flanked by Belgian partner Kevin Mirallas and Steven Pienaar, Fellaini along with Croatian Nikica Jelavic have been piling in the goals — Everton is fourth in the league in goals scored.

The issue with the Toffees is that, behind those four instigators, they have very little innovation to speak of. All it takes is an injury or a purchase for Fellaini to derail their hopes.

**One of the Big Six won't qualify for Europe**

Under my predictions, United, City, Chelsea and Everton take the top four spots, leaving the Europa League automatic spot for the fifth team and possibly the sixth and the seventh, depending on England's two domestic cup outcomes.

While Arsenal should secure the fifth spot, either Liverpool or Tottenham could be left without a European competition and my pick is Liverpool. While they will continue to inch their way up the table, I don't think they'll gain Europa qualification unless they make their way back to sixth place, which they're currently six points behind.

That pretty much means the Reds will have to try and win qualification in either the FA Cup or the Capital One Cup, and I don't think they will with the squad at hand.

**Demba Ba will lead the EPL in scoring**

With big names surrounding him — Robin Van Persie, Luis Suarez — Newcastle's Demba Ba is proving that last year was no fluke, when he finished with 16 goals.

He's already surpassed that pace, with seven goals in 10 EPL games, one off the pace set by Van Persie, whose eight goals led all players. But the Red Devils have a few more striking options than Newcastle does, with Wayne Rooney, Nani, Antonio Valencia, Ashley Young, Danny Welbeck and Javier Hernandez all hounding for goals.

Ba is strong with the ball, has a good first touch and can finish with either foot. Newcastle should be in the hunt for a competitive spot in Europe all season, and Ba should continue to improve in front of net as the season goes along.



# Kentucky, Duke highlight of the early season

Column  
**Jon Ouellette**  
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Every year, ESPN celebrates the greatness that is college basketball by showcasing a dozen games, back-to-back, on the network's many channels, effectively putting those of us who eat, sleep and breathe basketball into a hoops coma.

The tip-off marathon culminates Tuesday, Nov. 1, when two of the nation's traditional powerhouse programs meet in the State Farm Champions Classic. No. 8 Duke Blue Devils take on No. 3 Kentucky Wildcats in the Georgia Dome, the site of this year's Final Four. Game time is scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

No. 14 Michigan State battles No. 7 Kansas in the first matchup of the Classic's doubleheader. These four teams met in Madison Square Garden for the first Champions Classic last year.

Then, No. 2 Kentucky beat No. 11 Kansas 75-65 behind the stellar play of Terrence Jones, who flew to the NBA after Kentucky won its eighth National Championship last April.

Then-No. 6 Duke beat un-

ranked Michigan St. 74-69 behind 26 points from Andre Dawkins. Dawkins will not play after opting to redshirt this season, despite having been in the Blue Devil rotation for much of the last two years.

Duke eventually lost to 15-seeded Lehigh in the NCAA Tournament Round of 64 after failing to shut down the dangerous C.J. McCollum, who torched the Blue Devils for 30 points to lead the Mountain Hawks in the upset.

This will be the 20th all-time meeting between the two blue-blood programs — the first since 2001 when they squared off in the Jimmy V Classic. The top-ranked Blue Devils took that one in overtime 95-92 behind Jason Williams' 38 points, but the Wildcats hold an 11-8 edge in the series coming in to Tuesday's contest.

**Duke Player to Watch:** Senior Forward Mason Plumlee

The 6-foot-10-inch Plumlee has been an integral part of Coach Mike Krzyzewski's system the past three seasons and will need to have a huge year if the Blue Devils wish to compete in March and April.

He and fellow senior forward Ryan Kelly provide experience in the frontcourt, which

should help Mason's brother — freshman forward Marshall Plumlee — become acclimated to the pressures of playing for one of the most prestigious programs in the nation.

Plumlee is a gifted athlete despite his size and has impressed NBA scouts with his ability to run the floor, rebound and block shots on the defensive end. He will have to

ends of the floor Tuesday night.

If Plumlee can work Noel on the offensive end while anchoring a Duke defense that struggled uncharacteristically last season, it could go a long way towards a win while providing a wake-up call for the rest of the nation: the Blue Devils are back to playing Duke basketball.

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be more of an offensive threat in the low post for Duke to realize its full potential this season, which starts against Kentucky.

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Six-foot-10-inch center Nerlens Noel, the top high school recruit in the country last year, should provide a challenge for Plumlee at both

**Kentucky Player to Watch:** Sophomore Point Guard Ryan Harrow

Marquis Teague bolted for the NBA as part of Kentucky's record-breaking draft class last season. As anyone familiar with the game will tell you, the point guard is the most important position in basketball: the extension of the coach on the floor.

Undoubtedly then, Harrow has some huge expectations coming into this season, his first as a Wildcat.

The 6-foot-2-inch guard

transferred to Kentucky after last playing for NC State during the 2010-11 campaign. He averaged 9.3 points, 3.3 assists and 0.8 steals per game while shooting 39 percent from the floor during an injury-plagued season for the Wolfpack.

Harrow was forced to sit out a year due to NCAA Transfer Regulations, but still retains three more years of eligibility and will start at the point from the get-go for a John Calipari squad looking to repeat as National Champions.

The former ACC Rookie of the Week needs to find a way to get the talent around him involved — namely Noel, freshman guard Archie Goodwin, freshman forward Alex Poythress, freshman center Willie Cauley-Stein and sophomore forward Kyle Wiltjer — even if that means taking a backseat in the scoring department.

Harrow won't be Teague overnight, but if he can take care of the basketball, play good perimeter defense, distribute the ball to his teammates and hit a clutch bucket every now and again, the Wildcats will be in good shape come tournament time.

Kentucky will go as the man running the show goes, and right now, that's Harrow.

**Prediction:** Kentucky tops Duke 83-80 in a shootout

The Wildcats are young, inexperienced and have yet to play together in a game that actually counts. But against a Duke team that is suspect defensively, that might not matter.

If Kentucky's newcomers can find a way to mesh early and this turns into a scoring contest, the scales will tip in the Wildcats' favor. Calipari's team is simply too versatile and gifted at both ends for Duke to keep up.

The Blue Devils can put up points in a hurry, but if the shots aren't falling and the defense looks anything like last year's, there won't be anything Coach K can do to match Kentucky's raw talent and athleticism.

Both squads have made a habit of breaking games wide open with well-timed runs the past few years. That holds true for this matchup, but expect it to remain tight throughout, with Kentucky pulling out a win in the Georgia Dome.

Regardless of the outcome, Duke-Kentucky will provide some entertaining basketball and a great way to kick off another year of college hoops.

Let the countdown to March begin.

# Women's Soccer took giant leap in '12

**Andrew Stefanilo**  
*Staff Reporter*

The University of Maine women's soccer team lost to Stony Brook University a couple weeks ago in the America East conference semi-final game by the score of 2-1 that wrapped up their season. The Black Bears earned a bye in the conference tournament after earning the number two seed in the America East playoffs, exceeding head coach Scott Atherley's expectations for this year.

"I was pleased with the outcome of our season, considering how young and inexperienced we were and how we handled the significant number of severe injuries throughout the season," he said.

The Black Bears seemed to always be missing a couple players each game. Despite the missing players, the Black Bears finished of 7-7-3 overall and 3-3-2 in conference play. They were also 3-3-1 on the road, which impressed Atherley.

"Last year we were 1-7 on the road with an experienced team, and this year we had a complete turnaround on the road with a young team, and I was very pleased with that," Atherley said.

UMaine also had some big, unexpected wins this year against teams that may have underestimated them at the onset.

"We're not going to sneak up on anybody next year. That's something our players need to understand. We're going to

have to invest even more than we did this year because we're not going to surprise anybody," Atherley said.

"I think our expectations are, given this year of experience, that we should build off the momentum that we gained this season. And we can as long as we don't think that it's going to come to us automatically," he said.

Maddie Hill and Meagan Price-Leibenzeder are the only two seniors the Black Bears are graduating. The fact that the team is only losing two players is great, but they're also losing two leaders.

"Our seniors did an outstanding job providing leadership. Half of our roster was brand new and we had so many young players, it was imperative that we had great leadership on and off the field and both of them provided that for us," Atherley said. "What they gave us off of the field was essential to our success and both of them had good years on the field as well," he continued.

Atherley was also very happy with the way his freshman players handled their rookie seasons this year. The Black Bears were regularly starting five freshmen with about seven of them in the lineup. At some points in the season UMaine had as many as six freshmen starting for the team.

"Several of our new players had a profound impact on our success," Atherley said.

Freshman forward Charlene Achille was America East Rookie of the Year and started all 16 games for the Black



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The women's soccer team made it to the America East semi-finals in the 2012 season, where they were eliminated by Stony Brook University

Bears, playing 1,426 minutes. She tallied seven points on two goals and three assists. Achille was also named to the 2012 All-America East Second Team and the 2012 All-Rookie Team.

"What impressed me most about her was not only her technical and tactical skills but her vision is outstanding. Her ability to execute and distribute was a key part to why we were able

to keep possession and score as many goals as we did," Atherley said. "But as adept as she was doing all those things for us I was more impressed with her consistency."

Also on the All-Rookie Team was freshman defender Noelle Leon-Palmer. Leon-Palmer started all 16 regular-season games for the Black Bears and led the team in minutes played

with 1,441.

"When you have two first-year players like Charlene and Noelle among your most consistent and effective performers it really says a lot about their qualities as players and as people," Atherley said.

When looking back on the season, the Black Bears met their goals and exceeded everyone's expectations.

"Before the season starts your goal is to make and qualify for the America East Championship. We accomplished that," Atherley said. "By getting the No. 2 seed, receiving a first-round bye and playing at home. That's never happened before for us. To be able to do that with such a young team and having not qualified last year, we exceeded our expectations."

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5 and come away with the 2-1 victory.

Ouellette received the start once again on Saturday night in a game that featured more penalties called than the previous night: UMaine was called for seven penalties for a total of 25 minutes as compared to three penalties for 6 minutes the night before and a disqualification was called on junior defenseman Brice O’Connor on a contact to the head penalty in the third period.

Both UMaine and UMass-Lowell took advantage of special teams opportunities as the River Hawks scored on a power play and the Black Bears were able to score, short-handed.

The River Hawks started the scoring in the same way the Black Bears did the night before with a power-play goal in the first period. Ouellette was called for hooking 8:30 into the first period, and soph-

omore forward Connor Leen served the time in the box. Arnold scored for the River Hawks midway through the first period after being assisted by Ruhwedel and Pendenza.

When senior defenseman Mark Nemec went into the box for interference less than 30 seconds later, it looked as if UMass-Lowell had another chance to extend the lead on the power play. UMaine however was able to score themselves with only four skaters on the ice as Leen was assisted by senior defenseman Mike Cornell with 13 minutes



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With a victory on Saturday night, UMaine improves to 2-9-0 on the season

gone by in the first period.

After many opportunities in previous games to score a goal, most notably in the season opener against Quinnipiac

University when he missed an open net shot, senior forward Adam Shemansky scored his first goal of the season to give the Black Bears the 2-1 lead

late into the first period.

U M a i n e was able to extend their lead again when freshman forward Devin Shore was able to pick up his first goal of the year after being assisted by O’Connor and freshman forward Ryan Lomberg 8:40 into the second period to give the Black Bears a 3-1 lead.

The River Hawks got back to within one goal 3 minutes later as Wetmore scored unassisted to put the score at 3-2, and tied it up with 30 seconds to play in the second period when White assisted Pendenza on a goal.

UMaine took the lead for good midway through the third period when Williams put one past Carr to take a 4-3 lead. The Black Bears were able to hold off the River Hawks for the rest of the game and survive the disqualification on O’Connor as well as a 30 second 6-on-5 when UMass-Lowell pulled Carr from the game, giving the Black Bears their first victory since Oct. 12.

This weekend’s results gives UMaine their first points in the Hockey East standings and moves their record to 2-9-0 and 1-5-0 Hockey East. The Black Bears still remain in last place in Hockey East with two points, while UMass-Lowell retains their second-to-last place standing of three points after the weekend with their record moving to 2-4-1 and 1-3-1 Hockey East.

The Black Bears will attempt to win their first home game Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Alford Area, as they face the 3-4-0 — 2-4-0 Hockey East — University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

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10 shots she faced after freshman defender Brooklyn Langlois was called for checking from behind. Langlois was given a game misconduct penalty and was subsequently tossed from the contest.

The score remained 3-0 heading into the second intermission.

UMaine got on the comeback trail early in the third. Freshman forward Audra Richards scored on the breakaway less than a minute into the period to make it 3-1. Sophomore forward Jennifer More earned an assist on Richards’ team-leading fifth goal of the season.

The Black Bears cut the deficit to one on freshman for-

ward Abbey Cook’s unassisted goal half a minute later.

Sophomore forward Katy Massey tied it up at three after knocking home a loose puck in front with a little over 8 minutes remaining in regulation.

Massey was credited with the assist on Pasquariello’s game-winner that completed the Black Bear rally.

BSU pulled Ryplanksi with 1:15 left in favor of the extra skater, but could not beat Ott in the closing moments. The Black Bears would hang on for the 4-3 victory despite the shot disparity and the Beaver’s 41-25 advantage in face-off wins.

**Dougherty’s 2 Goals Pace Maine to 2-2 Tie, Beat Bemidji 2-1 in Shootout**

The Black Bears took to the ice for game two against the Bemidji State Beavers on

Saturday, skating to a 2-2 tie behind senior forward Brittany Dougherty’s two goals before edging out BSU 2-1 in the shootout.

UMaine’s record goes to 2-7-1 after a successful road trip, while the Beavers’ record dips to 2-6-2.

The Black Bears were heavily out shot for the second game in a row, but Ott came up big between the pipes for UMaine once again, stopping 36 of 38 shots she faced in the contest.

BSU outshot the Black Bears 38-16 in game two and 98-36 on the weekend overall, but could not capitalize on their opportunities. Richards netted the clinching goal for UMaine in the fourth-round shootout.

Dougherty scored her first goal of the contest with a little over 5 minutes left in the first

period to give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead. Senior defender Chloe Tinkler earned the assist on the play.

The Beavers would answer 42 seconds later after a UMaine turnover in their defensive zone. BSU junior defender Danielle Williams picked off an attempted breakout pass and fired a shot on Ott, who made the initial save but could not corral the rebound.

Thurston scooped up the loose puck and slid it into the back of the cage, ending Ott’s streak of 47 consecutive shots saved and tying the game at one.

The score would remain 1-1 heading into the first intermission.

BSU controlled play in the second 20 minutes, outshooting the Black Bears 16-1 in the frame.

The Beavers earned their

only lead of the night with just over 10 minutes left in the second. Senior forward Emily Erickson and junior defender Allie Duellman assisted on freshman defender Lauren Merkley’s first career goal that gave BSU a 2-1.

They would not beat Ott again, however. BSU took a 2-1 lead into the third.

The Black Bears played much better in the third despite being outshot 11-8.

Dougherty notched her second goal of the contest — and team-leading 11th point of the season — on an unassisted effort that beat senior goaltender Jessica Havel 7 minutes into the period.

Havel would finish with 14 saves in the loss for BSU.

Regulation would end with the two teams tied at two. Richards’ goal in the fourth round secured the shootout

victory for the Black Bears after neither squad found the back of the net in the 5-minute overtime.

The game was relatively whistle-free for the majority of the 65 minutes. The Beavers did not grant UMaine a power play opportunity, but could not capitalize on their three chances with the extra attacker.

The Black Bears’ all-time record against Bemidji improves to 4-2-1 after earning a win and a tie in the two-game weekend series.

The Beavers host North Dakota next week in a Western Collegiate Hockey Association matchup. UMaine returns home to play rival New Hampshire in a Hockey East showdown on Saturday, Nov. 17. Game time for that contest is scheduled for 12 p.m. in the Alford Arena.

## Football from B1

5-foot-9-inch, 175-pound running back and he delivered, punching one in from eight yards out giving UMaine the

31-0 lead. It was Stevens’ first touchdown as a Black Bear.

“The offensive line did a great job. They executed per-

fectly,” Stevens said. “It felt good to get that first [touchdown] as a Black Bear.”

Georgia State got one touchdown before the half as quarterback Ben McLane found wide receiver Danny Williams on an 8-yard pass after a 42-yard pass to Albert Wilson put them deep in Black Bear territory, putting the score at 31-7 at halftime. Despite the late first-half touchdown, the Black Bears played great defense,


forcing four interceptions and limiting the Panthers to 213 yards of total offense and only 59 yards rushing.

The Black Bears continued to play great two-way defense in the second half, holding the Panthers scoreless, and getting a 9-yard rushing touchdown

from Jones and a 24-yard touchdown reception from junior tight end Justin Perillo. Decloux tacked on field goals from 20 and 18 yards out to give the Black Bears the 51-7 victory.


**Ricky Stevens** A f t e r the game, UMaine presented Curry with a pair of L.L. Bean boots in honor of his amazing career. The Black Bears will finish their season next weekend at the University of Rhode Island.

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## University of Maine Sports Briefs



3 meter diving events with scores of 229.28 and 245.62 respectively.

The 200 yard medley also took home first with a time of 1:48.96. Erica Smrcina won the 100 and 200 yard butterfly with a time 58.13 and 2:09.54 respectively.

Both the men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams will bea headed to Kingston, RI for the URI Invitational meet on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

### Cross Country competes at NCAA qualifier

The men’s and women’s cross country teams raced at the NCAA Qualifier in Madison, Conn. on Saturday. The men’s team finished in 18th out of 34 teams with Kelton Cullenberg leading the UMaine team. Cullenberg finished in 61st place overall with a time of 31:41.3 on the 8 kilometer course.

The women’s team finished in 29th out of 37 teams. The leading runner for the women’s team was Carolyn Stocker. Stocker placed 89th overall and finished with a time of 21:53.2 on the 5 kilometer course.

Neither team nor any individuals qualified for the NCAA nationals which will be held this coming Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

### Women’s swimming and diving falls to Vermont at home

Naja Harvey and Kara Capossela lead the University of Maine Black Bear against the University of Vermont during Saturday’s meet. The Catamounts won by a score of 160-137. Harvey won the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke with times of 1:06.49 and 2:27.34 respectively.

Capossela swept the diving events for UMaine, winning the 1 meter and



# Scores around the conferences

## Football

All games Nov. 10



UMaine	51
Georgia State	7
Old Dominion	41
William & Mary	31
Villanova	35
James Madison	20

Richmond	23
Delaware	7
Towson	31
Rhode Island	10

## Men's Hockey



Nov. 9

UMaine	1
UMass-Lowell	2
UMass	4
Providence	0
BU	3
Merrimack	1
Notre Dame	1
BC	3

Nov. 10

UMaine	4
UMass-Lowell	3
Vermont	0
UNH	4
Alabama-Huntsville	0
Northeastern	3
UConn	3
Merrimack	1

Nov. 11

BU	2
BC	4
Alabama-Huntsville	1
Northeastern	3

## Women's Hockey



Nov. 7

Providence	1
BC	6

Nov. 9

BU	2
UNH	4
UMaine	4
Bemidji State	3

Nov. 10

UMaine	2	OT
Bemidji State	2	
Vermont	1	
Northeastern	4	
UConn	3	
Providence	5	

Nov. 11

Vermont	4	OT
Northeastern	4	
UNH	2	OT
Providence	2	

## Crossword Solution

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## Sudoku Solution

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