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nity together.” Titherington, a fourth-year political science major, sees Dr. King as one of his heroes and is driven to continue his legacy.

“For me, personally, this is a great event,” Titherington said. “I feel like there’s been definite progress, but I think if he were still alive today he’d still find things to work on.”

Former executive director of the Maine Civil Liberties Union Shenna Bellows was also in attendance. Bellows is currently a democratic candidate for U.S. Senate and is running against Sen. Collins. Bellows is also a member of the Maine NAACP and has advocated against racial profiling. Bellows echoed Titherington’s thoughts on the event.

“Today’s turnout, which is so diverse in age, background and race, gives me hope for the future of our state and the future of our nation,” Bellows said. “I think we’ve come a long way, [but] we have a long way to go on issues of poverty, race and constitutional freedoms … I think grassroots action can be the change we’d like to see in the world. Dr. King taught us that we can achieve the impossible if we have the courage to try,” Bellows said.

Maine is one of the least racially diverse states in the union. The success of events like this in a state as homogeneous as Maine can only be a good thing for the mindset of the people of this state and this nation. “We try to have forums and movies followed by discussions. We try to have programming that promotes intellectual dialogue,” Titherington said. “I look forward to the university and Bangor in general committing to following what we’re setting up today for goals and what we can do to make change.”

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Word Search

Find and circle all of the roller coasters that are hidden in the grid. The remaining 20 letters spell an Ernest Hemingway quotation.

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

Dinosaur Comics

By Ryan North

Word Scramble

See if you can unscramble these letters to create different candy bars words!

* indicates the answer is made of more than one word.

Here's an example:

P A L E R M O F E S C T T = almost perfect


Sudokuzapuzzle provided by sudokuz.com. Used with permission.
American race-relations not perfect, but have come a long way

A merican race-relations not perfect, but have come a long way since MLK’s “dream” speech. Last week, El-Sisi, the new Egyptian President, said he was moving forward with the policies of his predecessor, then stated he was moving “backwards” from this goal.

During the 1980s and 1990s, Egypt did not have its own single TV channel. The media were state owned and state run. Everything was state controlled and state run. Everything was state owned and state owned. The media outlets were state owned and state run. The media outlets were state owned and state run. The media outlets were state owned and state run.

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However, now the CBC channel took the decision to terminate the contract with Youssef, and no one can prove that the order came from the military. Well, the term “order” could be replaced by “favor” or “compromise” between El-Sisi — who is planning to be the coming president of Egypt — and the channel’s affluent owners.

El-Sisi only needed to tell the owners, “Youssef won’t do as you want and I will be compensating in the future.” Then, it is done. This is all what a potential president needs to say to be obeyed.

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Editorial

American race-relations not perfect, but have come a long way

Among the major topics of discussion was the condition of race-relations in modern America. According to the panelists, American society has progressed, but hasn’t reached a true state of equality.

Really, this is hardly surprising. King was an idealist. His dream was to create a world that was tolerant of corruption for all Americans. Yet, history is able to overlook these issues and gloss over instances of racism that still occur, but to dele-

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Rejection of religious freedom bill symptomatic of larger cultural rift

Ideology comprises much more than labels and emotional dogmatism. Being able to think for oneself is the key to overcoming emotional dogmatism.

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A consideration of possible justice system reforms

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Kirson from A12

A12 lost a toe. She also talked about her experience playing to various crowd sizes. She did not mind that the audience was small and said that they would still have fun.

She touched on every subject possible, from trying different drugs like mushrooms and ecstasy, to being a recovering addict, to talking about how Southerners are always the ones to see UFOs. The audience learned about her family life, like how her mother was a therapist and she had to be quiet all the time at home due to her mom’s work. She also was part of engaging the small audience, talking with couples in the crowd and joking about different things in relationships. She was not afraid to poke fun at the audience members. As people walked by the North Pod, Kirson even tried interacting with these people by saying, “Hi,” and even convincing them to sit down.

One notable feature of her act was her facial expressions. She was able to use her face to convey wide-ranging emotions to the audience, adding another layer to her jokes. At the end of the show, Kirson may have jokingly asked why she chose her career, but it was easy for the audience members to see why, like her no-holds-barred attitude, expressions, stories and sense of humor pressed to make for a very fun and entertaining night, showing that the weather should not stop people from seeing a great performance.

Belize from A12

also visited a school for the deaf where they were able to provide care because some members of the group learned sign language at UMaine.

Clean water and hygiene regarding human waste are important issues according to Shimmel. Although the Belizeans don’t have as much access to medications or plumbing, Shimmel explained they benefit from homeopathic remedies and also don’t have any narcotic addiction problems.

For Hughes, simple solutions to problems Americans take for granted is why a cultural education from Belize is so important.

“We have a great health care system in the U.S. know there are a lot of policies behind it. But in comparison to the individuals who are in Belize. ... They have a condition that could easily be remedied, and it could just sit there and fester and fester, and people can become serious ill and harmed from it,” Hughes said. “If you have the resources and capability, why not? Why not go and try to touch their lives, try to provide them with care? Being able to see what other people live like and not in your own comfort zone, it makes you less ignorant of other things that are happening in the world.”

For more information on the trip or to donate, visit http://umainenursinginbelize.blogspot.com.
**Album Review: Bruce Springsteen, ‘High Hopes’**

Lack of new material minor flaw on otherwise solid album

**Kyle Hadiyak**

For The Maine Campus

****This best way to describe this record is that it is a bit of an anomaly, said Bruce Springsteen, describing his newest album, "High Hopes."**

Indeed. The Boss’s 18th studio album is considerably that. Instead of writing new songs, Springsteen has compiled an addition to Springsteen’s catalogue, and one may even find renewed interest in these old, yet new, songs.

Because "High Hopes" is a compilation of past songs, it is hard to discern a particular theme throughout the album. This can be a good or bad thing, depending on your interest in concept albums. However, after the prominent struggling-middle-class theme of Springsteen’s previous album, "The Wrecking Ball," it is interesting to see Springsteen offer up a more varied and memorable album.

The first standout song on the album is "American Beauty." This is a sequel, sadder tale about Springsteen is the main character in Washington, D.C. The line trumpet and solid, Elvis-like line makes "This is the most emotional song on 'High Hopes.'"

Of course, there are also some old hits, and not songs on "High Hopes." The "Ghost of Tom Joad" is a reworking of the title track from Springsteen’s 1995 album, and it just as rocking and stirring as it was 18 years ago. "High Hopes" is a horn-heavy and guitar-laden song about rough times, perfectly fitting with Springsteen’s recent sympathetic focus on the middle-class. "Down in the Hole" also fits this theme, as Springsteen solo-describes a person in hard times.

Rage Against the Machine’s Tom Morello, who has played with Springsteen on multiple occasions, is credited with the inclusion of "Just Like Fire Would" and "Dream Baby Dream," covers of The Saints and The Stooges, respectively. Morello, who is currently touring with another band, is also featured on the cover of "E Street Band Bring their signature energy to each of these songs, fitting with Springsteen’s central theme.

Springsteen fans will likely love this album. While the lack of original material may be disappointing, it is surprisingly refreshing to hear upbeat songs from Springsteen’s catalogue. Reconstructing songs is not a process that fits with Springsteen’s rejuvenated attitude, one can’t help but be pleasantly surprised by the life Springsteen breathes into these songs.

As such, "High Hopes" may not be an album that one listens to repeatedly. Rather, "High Hopes" serves as a milestone, an inclusion between the "Wrecking Ball" and whatever album Springsteen eventually has in production. To this extent, "High Hopes" is a unique addition to Springsteen’s catalogue.

**Grad B**

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**Film Review: ‘Lone Survivor’**

Sobering movie shows humanity and horror of war

**Univision**

"Lone Survivor" is perhaps the best word to describe the film. While the movie does not join the multitude of lackluster war films that have populated recent years, it is hard to discern anything amazing about this war film. The actors are authentic and passionate for their roles and the imagery of war is realized militarily.

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It is this entrepreneurial attitude that set the film apart from most action-war movies. The acting is realistic and frightening. The idea that soldiers face is rarely seen in mainstream media. Indeed, "Lone Survivor" tells the story of a brave, skilled team who were forced to battle the enemy with their lives.

"Lone Survivor" excels as a war movie, the likes of which has never been seen for some time. Perhaps more importantly, "Lone Survivor" equally excels as a tribute to service and servicemen, showcasing brotherhood and humanity that are important and often forgotten.

"Lone Survivor" is a must-see film.

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**Ride from A12**

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The sign posted at the entrance to the Jason benefit concert

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**Escape from LA**: post-apocalyptic before it was cool

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**Jaxon from A12**

Murphy’s fundraising effort has already raised $10,051 from friends, community members and random strangers who found out about Jason through Moonblu.

Murphy and Storm are also friends who share a passion for music, especially the music of Moonblu. On Monday, January 27, 2014, Murphy contacted his friend, Jaxon, who appeared to agree with the film and announced that he was performing a concert and part of the proceeds from his merchandise profit would be donated to help the family.

Jaxon’s best friend, Storm, was invited to the event. "It’s great," said Murphy. "They say that you can’t put prices on love, and the love we feel for each other is the entire life of this whole family."

With medical bills piling up and no income to feed him, Murphy realized that the only support he can provide for his family is through his music career. Jaxon will use his music to help his friend and his family.

"One of the biggest things I want to do," said Jaxon, "is give Storm and his family hope. He’s a joy to work with, and I’m sure he’ll be able to make us all the support she can while trying to provide for him financially."

"We’ve got the lights on at the end of the tunnel, but there’s not going to be anything else," said Murphy. "I’m just happy that he’s still with us and there’s some hope right now."
**Comedian Kirkson entertains in Union**

Jessica Kirson using her facial expressions to great effect entertains in Union.

**Ryan Montbleau plays benefit for child with leukemia**

Danielle Wallczak - Staff Writer

After a successful performance at the Sage Stage, Montbleau performed at the Class of '69 Alumni Center to raise money for a local child with leukemia.

**UMaine grad offers rides for students**

Cameron Paquette - News Editor

Making it through a night in Orono’s crowded on-campus party scene has its challenges, and for some students, personal transportation is a key element. Julie Johnson-Rice, a former UMaine student, has been able to offer a few ride options for students. Johnson-Rice has been able to offer a few ride options for students. Johnson-Rice has been a part of the Orono scene for several years and has been able to offer a few ride options for students. Johnson-Rice has been a part of the Orono scene for several years and has been able to offer a few ride options for students.

**UMaine nursing students prepare for third Belize trip**

**Cameron Paquette**

**Norwich University**

To raise money for a local child with leukemia, Montbleau performed at the Class of '69 Alumni Center.

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**Jocelyn Nerney**

For The Maine Campus

On Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., comedian Jessica Kirson performed in Union, and while the crowd was not large, she kept everyone laughing and entertained from start to finish.

According to Kirson’s website, “She was selected to perform at the Hampton, Virginia, Marshall’s Women in Comedy, Comedy Central’s South Beach, Monmouth, and HBO’s Las Vegas comedy festivals. She was awarded Best Female Comic by the MAC association.”

While she didn’t have much of a crowd, she kept everyone laughing and entertained from start to finish.

**A9**
**Men’s hockey splits with rival UNH**

Black Bears take valuable three points in latest installment of the Border Battle

Jon Ouellette

The University of Maine men’s basketball team’s

Haley Johnson • Photo Editor

The Maine black bears swept three games from the University of Massachusetts-Lowell this past week.

The Black Bears needed three perfect periods to top the Wildcats at the Alfond Arena Saturday night.

Haley Johnson • Photo Editor


**Losing streak hits six for men’s basketball**

Women’s basketball still .500 after weekend set

See Sherman on Monday, January 27, 2014

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**‘Thug’ label unfair for Seahawks’ Sherman**

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Mackey making strides in second year

Andrew Stafanoff

University of Maine senior guard Cherrish Mackey has been a revelation in her second year on the UMaine women’s basketball team. The 5-foot-10 guard scored 16 points and hit 11 of 24 shots from the floor in Tuesday’s 94-60 win over Bryant University that pushed the Black Bears to 2-0 in America East play.

Mackey redshirted during her first season at UMaine and played minimal minutes during the 2013 season. This year, she is a starting guard on the Bears’ team and her junior year is just the beginning.

Mackey played at Vernon-Verona-Sherrill High School in New York, a two-time state champion. She scored more than 1,000 career points and averaged more than 20 points and 10 rebounds per game. She later attended Northfield-Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts, where she continued her education.

The biggest comebacks for the Black Bears have been on the road. Last season, they finished 6-9 after winning just two of their first 10 games. But this year, they have won three of their four away games.

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Mackey grabbed 4.1 percent on the season and has averaged 0.7 blocks per contest. 

It was a confidence builder having a career-high in a close game against University of Massachusetts-Lowell last week before grabbing seven rebounds and missed 10 points and 10 rebounds during that stretch.

The team should be praying for disaster for the Broncos.

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The Bears took their first lead of the game on an assisted effort by senior forward Brian Woodbury. Kilgour sent a pass up ice into the zone, skated up ice and faked out a Northeastern defender before sending a wrister into the top right corner with less than 2 to play in the intermission. Northeastern knotted the game at 2 just moments later. After too many players on the ice penalty was called on the Black Bears, the Huskies power play capitalized on a slap shot from the point of the shot of senior defender Heather Miltner, making it a beautiful assist from the back of the net on shots 12-7.

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Scores from around the Conference

BASKETBALL

### Women

**Upcoming Games**

- **Wed. Jan. 29**
  - Women’s basketball vs. UNH, 7 p.m.
  - Men’s basketball @ UNH, 7 p.m.

- **Fri. Jan. 31**
  - Women’s swimming and diving vs. UNH @ Morris Pool, 5 p.m.

- **Sat. Feb. 1**
  - Indoor track and field vs. Holy Cross, 11 a.m.
  - Women’s basketball @ UMBC, 1 p.m.
  - Men’s basketball vs. UMBC, 2 p.m.
  - Women’s ice hockey vs. UNH, 3 p.m.

- **Sun. Feb. 2**
  - Women’s ice hockey vs. UNH, 3 p.m.

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  - UMass 5
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  - UMass-Lowell 4

- **1/25**
  - UMaine 2
  - UNH 3
  - UMaine 4
  - Northeastern 4
  - Notre Dame 0

- **1/26**
  - UMaine 56
  - UMass-Lowell 42
  - UNH 67
  - Albany 47
  - Binghamton 70
  - Hartford 66
  - Stony Brook 46
  - UMaine 83
  - UMBC 43
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**Athletes of the Week**

- **Devin Shore**
  - Sophomore, Ice Hockey
  - Shore was involved in all four Black Bear goals in UMaine’s 4-2 comeback win over archrival UNH at the Alfond Saturday night. One night after going pointless in the Black Bear’s 3-2 loss to the Wildcats in Durham, the assistant captain tallied four points — one goal, three assists — and logged a plus/minus of plus-four with eight shots on goal. He created the turnover that led to sophomore forward Ryan Lomberg’s eventual game-winner midway through the third period to give UMaine its first lead of the night.

- **Lauren Bodine**
  - Sophomore, Basketball
  - Despite struggling from the field in Sunday’s loss to conference-leading Stony Brook, Bodine earns our nod for Athlete of the Week thanks to her hot shooting Thursday night against UMass-Lowell. The sophomore sharpshooter knocked down six 3-pointers against the Riverhawks, just one shy of tying the team record for 3s made in a single game. She finished 6-8 from beyond the arc in that game, tallying 20 points to go along with four rebounds and four steals. It is the third time Bodine has eclipsed the 20-point mark this season.
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