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Stephen King releases "Hearts in Suspension" at UMaine

University Of Maine Alumnus, Stephen King, returns to campus to promote his book Hearts In Suspension, Monday.

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News Editor

Fans of legendary horror author and Maine native Stephen King packed the Collins Center for the Arts at the University of Maine on Monday, Nov. 7 for the release of his new book "Hearts in Suspension." The event featured UMaine President Susan Hunter and honored guest King, who promoted his new book with a brief reading followed by a discussion concerning the political movements that established during his formative college years at

UMaine from 1966-1970.

The new 373-page book, published by the University of Maine Press, features a handful of essays by college classmates and colleagues of King, including an essay King authored himself titled "Five to One, One to Five." It also includes a reprint of the novella "Hearts in Atlantis," King's fictional assessment of his first year at UMaine.

The book also features four pieces from "King's Garbage Truck," a weekly column that appeared in The Maine Campus when King wrote for the student newspaper.

King was introduced on stage by Jim Bishop, former UMaine English Professor and Editor of "Hearts in Suspension." Bishop was King's first-year English composition professor when he arrived in Orono in 1966.

"In September 1966 I walked into a classroom of freshman comp and Mr. King was one of the students in that classroom. He's never let me forget, by the way and I have to pull a march on him before he says it, that I gave him a C+ on his first freshman comp paper. And that's going to go on my epitaph," Bishop

joked.

While on stage, King recalled his days at UMaine, discussing the "turbulent" political times he and his classmates encountered during their college years, sharing that UMaine was a lively place of protest during this time. King and his friends protested the war and spread the message of peace.

King referred to his new essay in "Hearts in Suspension" as "a book of memory, not a memoir," meaning King recalled most of the information depicted in "Five to One, One to Five" from memory

rather than through research. This move was made for King to personalize his experience for his readers.

When first pressed about the project by Bishop and Michael Alpert, the Director of the University of Maine Press, King was hesitant to recall his time at UMaine because of what he and his classmates endured during the period.

"There was a lot of heartache, there was a lot of pain and I wasn't sure that I wanted to revisit all that," King said.

King did, however and

invited Alpert, David Bright, Keith Carreiro, Harold Crosby, Sherry Dec, Bruce Holsapple, Frank Kadi, Diane McPherson, Larry Moskowitz, Jim H. Smith and Philip Thompson to join in on the project, all contributing personal narratives to "Hearts in Suspension."

The event ended with King and his colleagues discussing the book and their individual essays.

King is allowing all proceeds from the book to go to the UMaine Press, giving the entity a profitable route to publish future publications.

Maine voters take to polls on Nov. 8

Jack Barber
Contributor

On Nov. 8., American voters chose Republican candidate Donald Trump as the 45th President of the United States. Students at the University of Maine began lining up at the New Balance Field House at 7 a.m. to vote for president, U.S. representative for Maine's 2nd congressional district, state senator, state representative, county register of probate and six referenda questions.

In addition to the oval office, Republicans were elected in majority to the U.S. Senate and House.

President-elect Trump was declared the winner with 279 electoral votes early Wednesday morning, but will likely finish with an Electoral College victory of 306-232, once Michigan and New Hampshire are officially called. Maine voted 48 percent for Clinton and 45 percent for Trump. However, Trump won Maine's 2nd district, giving him one additional electoral vote from the state. This was the first time in Maine's history that its Electoral College votes split and the first time a Republican earned an electoral vote from

Maine since 1988.

Incumbent Representative Bruce Poliquin was re-elected with 55 percent of the vote, beating out challenger Emily Cain to retain his seat in the House.

Maine voters also decided on six referenda questions, which all but one of which passed. The initiatives accepted by Maine voters includes legalizing marijuana (Question 1), adding a three percent surtax on incomes earned over \$200,000 to fund K-12 public education (Question 2), raising the minimum wage (Question 4), establishing ranked choice voting (Question 5) and allowing the issue of \$100 million in transportation bonds (Question 6). Question 3, which proposed required background checks for firearm purchases, did not pass.

Ryan Tipping-Spitz, incumbent representative of District 123 and Maine Medicare expansion petition volunteer, was on scene at the Orono voting station on Tuesday. "I think we have a lot of different issues on the ballot, from the five ballot questions to president, all the way down to state house. I'm excited to see a great amount of people come out and vote,"

Tipping-Spitz said.

Tipping-Spitz was enthusiastic about the Question 4 proposal to raise the minimum wage to \$12 by 2020. He also supported Question 2, which proposed a three percent surtax on incomes earned over \$200,000 to fund public education in Maine. Tipping-Spitz stated that Question 2's goal is to reach the state obligation of funding 55 percent of public education, which it has never reached.

Student preference for presidential candidate frequently reflected the "lesser of two evils" narrative shared throughout primary season. One anonymous student, a Gary Johnson supporter, said "I can't really go the Trump route, and I definitely don't wanna [sic] go the Hillary route."

Many students shared their reasoning for voting against Trump, including his inexperience in government, questionable morals and choice of rhetoric. Those voting against Clinton cited her email scandals, controversy over the profit margin of the Clinton Foundation and general distrust.

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Loyal 'Saddlebackers' and local businesses reach agreement to purchase Saddleback

Nadia Rashed
Contributor

Early in 2015, the owners of Saddleback Mountain announced that they may shut down operation of the mountain in the summer months if they were unable to raise \$3 million for a new chairlift.

The mountain has an extremely long, slow and old chairlift called the Rangeley Double that management determined could no longer operate efficiently and profitably.

This lift was essential for accessing the totality of the mountain, so without it, Saddleback could not feasibly operate.

Saddleback made efforts throughout the season to find a financial partner and open, but were unsuccessful and closed for the 2015-2016 winter season.

However, the Saddleback Mountain Foundation, a group of committed "Sad-

dlebackers" and local business owners in the Rangeley region, have developed a viable plan to place Saddleback Mountain under a protective non-profit in hopes of reopening the mountain for recreational use.

They plan to turn the Saddleback ski area into a cooperative, where individuals, families and local businesses can buy shares and agree to minimum yearly purchases.

Those shareholders will become partial owners that get voting rights on mountain operations and development, and get benefits at the ski mountain.

The foundation has reached a verbal agreement with Irene and Bill Berry, the mountain's previous owners, to purchase Saddleback's core ski area for \$6 million.

The Rangeley community experienced huge losses economically from Saddleback's season closure. Stephen Philbrick, owner of Bald Moun-

tain Camps in Oquossoc and a member of the Saddleback Mountain Foundation, said in an interview with the Portland Press Herald, "This past winter, the Rangeley region experienced \$17 to \$20 million in lost revenue because Saddleback was closed."

The mountain's potential reopening gives students of the University of Maine's Ski and Snowboard Club more options this winter. The club frequently makes trips to Sugarloaf during the winter months and will occasionally visit Sunday River.

"I've heard about the sale but I don't think it's going to affect UMaine student ski patterns because we almost always get the college pass," Elise Goperlerud, a fourth-year member of the club, said.

The college pass, also known as the New England pass, grants students access

See **Saddleback** on A3

Sen. Angus King presents Margaret Chase Smith Lecture on climate change

Jack Barber
Contributor

On Thursday, Nov. 10, Maine Independent Sen. Angus King spoke in the Collins Center for the Arts at the University of Maine about climate change and his recent trip to Greenland. King's speech was an installment of the Margaret Chase Smith Lectureship on Public Affairs.

The Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center is a UMaine research and public service organization focusing on civics, the economy, energy and public health policy. The policy center was named after Margaret Chase Smith, a Maine native and the first woman to ever hold positions in both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

The presentation, "Maine and Climate Change: The View from Greenland," included several data visualizations portraying the increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide and temperature. The increase accelerated around the same time in history that humans began using fossil fuels.

The presentation focused much on changes in sea level due to increasingly rapid glacial melt. King informed

the audience that "a foot a decade" of sea level rise is what scientists expect to see. King also discussed the "sunny day floods" in Miami, during which the streets flood up through the storm drains when it is not raining.

King observed receding glaciers while in Greenland and described a glacial feature known as a moulin. A moulin is a column through which melt water from the surface of a glacier travels to the ground beneath the ice sheet. This melt water then lubricates the space between the glacier and land, moving the ice towards the ocean at a faster pace. Moulins in Greenland are increasing in frequency and size.

Maine's seafood industry is already seeing negative effects of climate change. Ocean acidification occurs through the absorption of atmospheric carbon dioxide into the ocean. Carbon dioxide in the ocean causes a decrease in the calcium carbonate that shellfish need to develop their shells.

One slide of King's presentation described a positive outcome of climate change: increased industrial activity related to sea transportation. More shipping routes become available as the ice in the Arctic Sea



Senator Angus King addresses climate change in his lecture held in the CCA on Thursday.

Ian Liggett, Staff

melts.

King stressed the importance of inter-party political discussion about slowing the pace of climate change in order to come up with real solutions. King was gifted a framed photo of himself holding a portrait of Margaret Chase Smith at the end of the lecture.

Rad Mayfield, an envi-

ronmental science teacher at Old Town High school, attended King's Lecture. Mayfield praised King's career-long focus on implementing and improving environmental regulation, which Mayfield said he appreciates, especially now in a time of uncertainty about U.S. environmental policy.

King expressed regret

over the fact that climate change was not a topic during the presidential debates. He believes that there is opportunity for profit in renewable energy and hopes that energy companies and policy makers will be open minded on the subject in the future.

King was a private law practitioner and Maine's

72nd governor before becoming a senator in 2013. He founded Northeast Energy Management, Inc., an oil and gas well drilling company.

King grew up in suburban Virginia and attended law school at the University of Virginia after receiving his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College in 1966.

'Flowfold,' owned and operated by UMaine alumni partner with L.L. Bean

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The University of Maine had an exciting year in 2010 when it graduated three students with stellar business acumen — James Morin, Devin McNeill and Charles Friedman. McNeill and Friedman, along with other University of Maine alumni, officially formed the LLC "Flowfold" in 2010. Morin has been affiliated with the company since its creation and is the current Chief Operating Officer.

The company offers minimalist gear that is practical and functional for the pursuit of everyday adventures, including wallets, totes and duffel bags,

dog leashes, hats and beanies. "Every item is handmade in the United States using some of the world's strongest and lightest fabrics and backed with a lifetime guarantee," Morin stated.

"Charley [Friedman] was working in a sail loft in 2005 and when his old leather wallet fell apart, he made himself a new one out of sailcloth straps. The company was founded on the very concept of environmental sustainability and responsibility. In part because we all grew up in Maine, appreciate the outdoors and want to take advantage of this four seasons, outdoor playground all around us."

In 2014, four years after forming the LLC, a team from

Flowfold represented the company across the country at national trade shows, gaining a presence in hundreds of independent outfitters. They began to focus on building a crew of "adventurous ambassadors" to begin pushing the brand.

Flowfold began raising money in October of 2015 to help scale what launched the company into its newest partnership with world-renowned company L.L. Bean. The partnership started over a year ago, with Flowfold participating in a holiday trial in four different L.L. Bean stores last winter. L.L. Bean appreciates Flowfold's core values of a lifetime warranty, products made in the United States and minimalist

design philosophies. The holiday trial went exceptionally and Flowfold products were moved into all L.L. Bean stores during the summer of 2016.

Inspired by peak experiences, Flowfold is based out of Scarborough, Maine and their items are available online at flowfold.com. The website offers limited products such as specialty wallets, backpacks and apparel — including shirts, hats and beanies. Free shipping is offered on orders of over \$50. Flowfold has an Instagram account with the username "Flowfold." The account posts pictures of people and their gear in action. The company also has a Facebook page that users can like for updates and announce-

ments.

The two companies recently released an exclusive bag line featuring L.L. Bean's select olive green coloring — a product both companies are extremely excited for, in part because of the dual focus of social and environmental responsibility. The line is now available in the Freeport, Maine store and on the L.L. Bean website. It includes wallets, totes and duffel bags available only through L.L. Bean. The items range in prices from \$10 to \$98.

Morin explained that Flowfold's partnership with L.L. Bean is extremely important to the company and he hopes the partnership will continue into the future. He also ad-

ed that each year, L.L. Bean gives away millions of dollars towards conservation efforts, something Morin and Flowfold hope to take part in the future. "They are a great company to work with and are important to Maine's economy," Morin said.

Currently, Morin is in the process of opening up business between Flowfold and Eastern Mountain Sports, as well as other industry leading outdoor retailers.

"Ultimately, it's going to be an exciting year for this company owned and run by UMaine alumni. We hope to be able to continue to hire and will always be looking towards our alma mater for top level talent," Morin said.

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Saddleback from A1

to some of the best skiing in the Northeast, including Sugarloaf, Sunday River and Loon Mountain. The pass is \$359 with no blackout dates or limits of any kind. A typical day pass at Sugarloaf is about \$89.

"I went to Saddleback once or twice when I was younger and would like to go again," Sam Jenkins, a member of both the UMaine Ski and Snowboard and Maine Outing clubs, said. "I haven't been in recent years since I buy the college pass, but if Saddleback was a part of it I would definitely go there too."

Casey Myhaver, a third-year student on the executive board of the club, was nothing short of heartbroken when he heard Saddleback was closing down. He had held season passes at Saddleback for the past six years when they shut down the mountain.

Even though the resort wasn't one of the closest mountains to him, the close-knit, small Rangely community mountain was the one he called home.

"I haven't gotten very involved in the new sale or looked at the specifics, but I know for a fact that there are skiers all over the state that are ecstatic," Myhaver said. "Saddleback is the perfect place for affordable, fami-

ly-oriented skiing, which has been absent for the past year. Rangely is a great community, and Saddleback's absence has hurt it economically. This new sale could mean the return of a lifestyle for the hundreds of loyal Saddlebackers, myself included."

Overall, the foundation needs to raise \$20 million over four years to make the ski area self-sustaining. In the first year, to get the mountain up and running in 2016-2017, they need to raise between \$3 million and \$6 million. This plan is based off of other successful operating models around the country.

The fundraising efforts will determine whether the resort operates this winter.

Voters from A1

Although praises for candidates were far less common; not all of the dialogue at the voting station was negative in nature. Praises for Clinton included her experience, level-headed attitude and concern for gender and LGBTQ rights.

Third-year student Kali Pelletier expressed her gratitude with Clinton's progressive stance on gender equality and sexuality sensitivity.

"She [Clinton] has pledged to end conversion therapy, which causes the suicides of a bunch of queer people, which I am a queer person. Mike Pence funds it [conversion therapy]... so this is a life or death election

for me and people like me," Pelletier said.

Forrest Bailey chose Trump based on his belief that the Republican is more trustworthy and noted the appeal of Trump's willingness to speak freely.

"I like how he speaks his mind how he's truthful. I agree with a fair amount of what he says even though he can be kind of brash at times and I know he's not the favorable choice," Bailey said.

On Nov. 7, in an unofficial questionnaire, one out of five UMaine students who planned on voting could list all of the ballot questions they would vote on the next day. Question 1 (the proposal to legalize marijuana) and Question 3 (increased background checks for

firearm purchases) were hot button topics among students on voting day.

Several students and Orono citizens expressed their support to legalize marijuana, calling prohibition an "old law." After all the votes were counted, Question 1 passed by more than 3,000 votes.

Question 3 evoked perhaps the most polarized opinions from Orono voters. Several students believed that Maine's gun owners are typically sportspeople who use guns for hunting and are responsible owners. Rachel Baker, however, brought up that "people who want to buy guns privately shouldn't have an issue with a background checks if they have nothing to hide."

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Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

Ryan Cox
Contributor

Sen. Bohrer recommends GSS take no action on proposed tuition increase

General Good & Welfare

Executive Director of Auxiliary Services Daniel Sturup addressed the senate regarding the organization's initiatives; to provide 20 percent of Maine with local foods by 2020 and to install electric car chargers on campus by Somerset and Estabrooke Hall which should be free for all campus residents with an ID. They are also looking to provide device charging stations in the Memorial Union and need feedback on which models to use. Also, the creators of the Campus Sidekick app are eager to partner with UMaine student government.

New Senators and Officer Appointments

New senator James "Jack" Brown was sworn in this week.

Club Presentations

The Society of Physics Students thanked the Senate for funding their trip to the Quadrennial Physics Congress in San Francisco.

Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois held the UMS Student Government Association Conference Planning Committee

meeting via Google Hangout on Tuesday at 3 p.m. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 21, same time and format.

Vice President Jared Dumas wished the senate a happy Election Day, saying "This will be a historical election for sure." He also identified a potential candidate for the Fair Election Practices Committee chair.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Johnson was proud to report that the Honors College Advisory Board will be properly represented at future GSS meetings by Brady Davis.

Periodic Reports

Board of Trustees Representative Samuel Borer had two meetings worth of information to summarize; first, the board has been working on collaborative multi-degree programs, such as the cyber-security program. There was also discussion about a possible collaboration between the Universities of Maine at Augusta and Fort Kent to come up with a combined nursing program, which Augusta opted out of. The board needs to grant campuses right to give degrees, which they did. They then discussed the petition to change the name of the College of Education and Human Development, as well as the security concerns regarding the possibility of establishing a boarding high school for international students, to encourage

joining the UMS system.

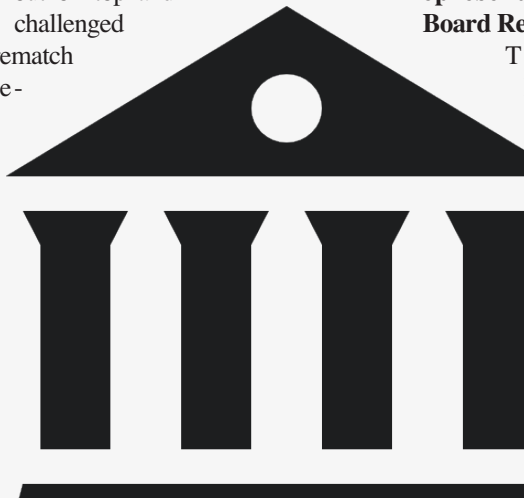
ROTC Representative James O'Neill reported on the success of the Army/Navy football game; the army came out on top and was challenged to a rematch some-

ceived over 70 likes.

The Services Committee next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 5 at 5 p.m.

Representative Board Reports

The Hon-



time in the spring. They also welcomed boy scouts from local troops over the weekend for a night hike. Five members will be organizing the Veterans Day 5K marathon, while the rest of the battalion will run.

Provost's Council will not be holding its next meeting in lieu of the open budget forum on Nov. 15, 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Wells Commons. They welcome anyone curious about how their money is being spent.

Reports of Standing Committees

Marketing and Public Relations Representative Cody Rubner was happy to report that the UMS Instagram is approaching 400 followers and its last post re-

ports College Student Advisory Board is looking to earn one of the Wilson Center's SCOPE grants for community engagement for a proposal they're crafting to help the homeless population in Bangor.

Community Association Reports

The Student Heritage Alliance Council reported that the Culturefest was a success and all the organizations involved profited on food sales. It also served as a good exercise in training new organizations for future events. They will also be hosting a Multicultural Thanksgiving event in Estabrooke on Nov. 14.

The Student Women's Alliance reported on the success of the Sex Carnival on Nov. 7,

as part of a cooperation with the Student Alliance for Sexual Health. The groups were bankrupt of condoms by the time of this meeting.

New Business

\$4,200 was allocated to the Alpine Ski Club to cover the associated dues, race entry, travel and lodging fees for alpine ski races. The request made was higher than last year, in an attempt to keep member dues low, to keep the group as open as possible.

Unfinished Business

An act to modify rule IV of the Standing Rules, Item 1, section (c), subsection (xi) was passed; Specifically, to add the University of Maine System Student Government Association Conference Planning Committee as a special committee during GSS meetings...this was already the case, but this act was passed to make it official.

President Bois has examined the provided information about the possible tuition increase and will be paired up with different administrators for further discussion. Sen. Borer, who has been reaching out to other student representatives, offered his perspective on the subject: The increase is part of the new One University Transition Model, to combine the financial structures of all UMS institutions.

Orono spent \$24 million on a six-year-long tuition freeze, but due to inflation, the freeze

is unsustainable. A factor for inflation will be added to the tuition rate in the 2018-2019 academic year. Borer recommended to the senate take no action, believing that the individuals that asked the Senate for its opinion did not fully understand the details of the change. The primary reason for opposition centered around maintaining low tuition for students. The Board was requesting substantial government funds and some thought the allocation should be spent elsewhere, but Borer says these fund requests are unrelated. President Bois believes it's not in their best interest to get involved, but talks can be continued next week.

The Board of Trustees is making a \$108 million request from the state government as part of its strategic allocation investments. The intended outcomes of these investments include increasing enrollment, improving student success, fiscal positioning, supporting research and development, as well as improving academic programming and workforce engagement.

In Phase 1, \$20 million will be spent for improvements in Wi-Fi and classroom technology. In Phase 2, \$23 million will be spent to improve the campus tech infrastructure in a way that will make it easier to upgrade yearly.

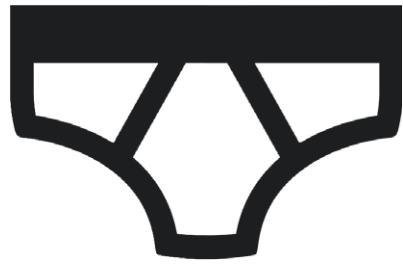
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Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System



Jacob Posik
News Editor

Suicide bomb at shrine kills 52 in Pakistan

The terror group known as ISIS used its media arm, Amaq, to claim responsibility for an alleged suicide bombing that took the lives of at least 52 people and injured more than 100 others gathered at a religious ceremony in Pakistan on Saturday, Nov. 12. More than 500 people were gathered for a Sufi ritual at the Shah Noorani Shrine in the remote mountains of the

country when the explosion occurred. The shrine is located in the Lasbela district of Balochistan, Pakistan.

Due to the area's remoteness, emergency and rescue personnel have struggled in treating the wounded. Pakistani officials are condemning the attack and have vowed to "bring the perpetrators to task immediately."

The Sufi shrine attack is the second major terrorist attack on Pakistani soil in the last 60 days. A police academy in Quetta, Pakistan was attacked by

ISIS operatives in October, leading to the death of 61 people and injuring 117 more.

House Speaker Ryan denies prospect of deportation force

Despite his many claims during campaign season to construct a wall, make Mexico pay for it and deport the millions of illegal immigrants residing in America, President-elect Donald Trump is seeing his platform obstructed by Speaker of the House Paul Ryan. Ryan

made it clear on Sunday, Nov. 13 that the United States has no intention of forming a mass deportation force or rounding up all the undocumented immigrants throughout the country.

"We are not planning on erecting a deportation force. Donald Trump's not planning on that," Ryan told CNN. "I think we should put people's minds at ease: That is not what our focus is. That is not what we're focused on. We're focused on securing the border. We think that's first and foremost, before we get into any other immigration issue, we've got to know who's coming and going into the country — we've got to secure the border."

Bataclan concert hall reopens

One year after the attack that took the lives of 90 concertgoers at The Bataclan in Paris, the music venue reopened on Saturday, Nov. 12 with a live performance from Sting, the former front man of the classic rock band The Police. The performance came just one day after the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks in Paris that resulted in 130 total deaths on Nov. 12, 2015.

The event featured a moment of silence for attendees to remember the lives of those lost and Sting said in French: "We shall not forget them." Sting announced all proceeds from the concert will go to organizations supporting the victims of the Paris attacks.

Bomb triggered at US base in Afghanistan kills four Americans

Four Americans were killed in a suicide bombing that took place at Bagram Airfield early Saturday in Kabul, Afghanistan, according to US Defense Secretary Ash Carter. Two of the four killed were service members and the other two were contractors. Sixteen more were injured in the blast.

Shortly after the attack, the Taliban claimed responsibility for the explosion, sending out a tweet that praised the "strong attack" on Bagram Airfield. The terror group stated its suicide bomber targeted "a sports ground where more than 100 military officers, important people and soldiers were busy exercising," and that the attack had been planned for months.

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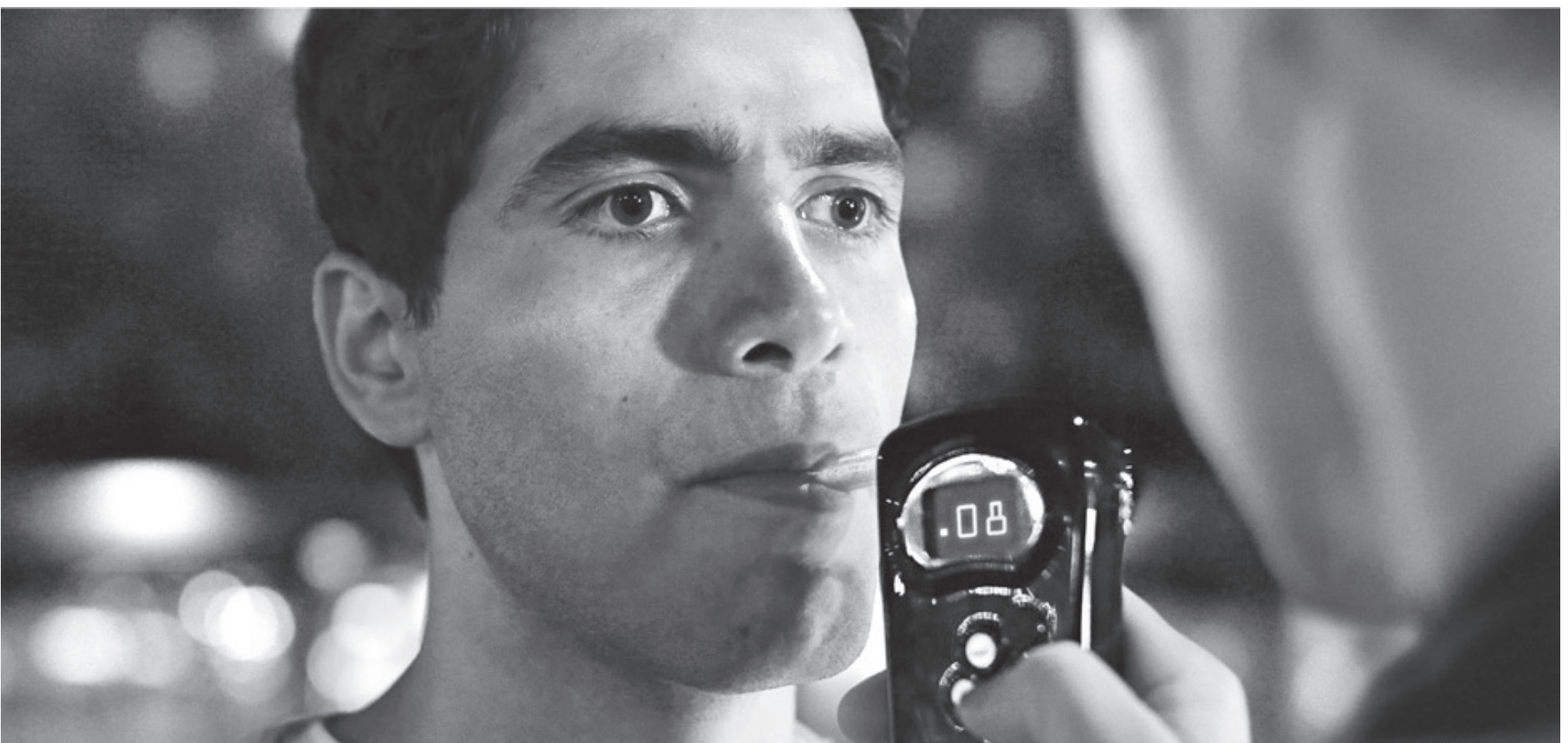
The World This Week



Nov. 10 – A tram derailment in Croydon, south London kills seven people.

Nov. 11 – Japan and India sign a civil nuclear energy agreement.

Nov. 13 – A 7.8 magnitude earthquake rocks New Zealand's South island, killing at least two people. The event triggered a tsunami and warnings have been released throughout the country.



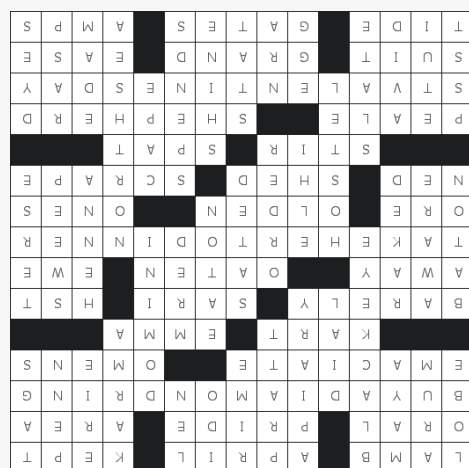
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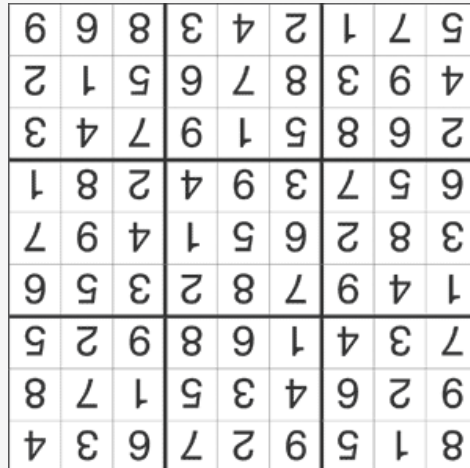
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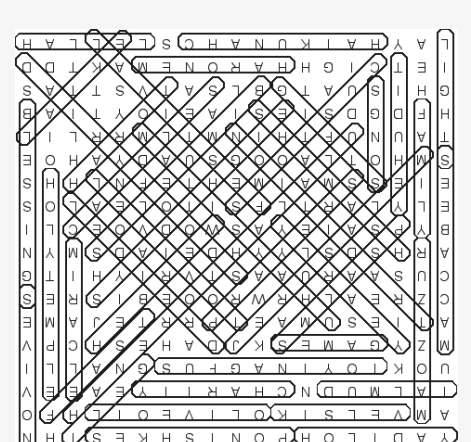
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Monday, November 14, 2016

Decency must remain following a tumultuous election

There is no doubt that the presidential campaigns this year were equal parts passionate and hateful. News stories have often done little to serve the real issues and insults became a stand-in for policy talk during officiated discussions. Following Election Day, nearly one half of the country is left with feelings of hopelessness, fear and disbelief — none of which are invalid.

We must remain civil in this post-election environment. Tensions were high

in the long months leading up to Nov. 8 and that will not change any time soon. People are rightfully concerned over a myriad of issues that cannot be downplayed. These problems also shouldn't be quieted in favor of those who are happy with the election results. Ballot questions and representatives in all levels of office often have polarizing sides of support. This does not mean we can't be gracious in defeat or victory.

Celebrate the victories that you rooted for and re-

flect on those that were lost to you. There will always be time to try again and put up a harder fight. In her concession speech, Hillary Clinton addressed the audience and the nation, urging them, "So let's do all we can to keep advancing the causes and values we all hold dear." This is exactly what our nation should aspire toward.

There is a limit to celebration, though. Decency has been forgotten in the days that followed the election results. The nation has

been riddled with reports of unacceptable acts of hatred, ranging from physical assault to racist and xenophobic graffiti spray-painted through universities and high schools. Parents share stories of their children being harassed at school in the few days that followed the official results on Nov. 9.

Some have been urging America to stay calm in the wake of these threats. Though serious intent is unclear, the mere mention of these threats does enough

harm. The New York Times expressed that, "While many of the widely shared complaints of harassment do not constitute criminal activity, they are stirring fear among marginalized groups." Pushing more fear onto already uneasy people is a cruel display. It is needless and condemnable.

There is no place on this campus for concentrated efforts of hatred or intolerance. Boasting to the other side about any particular win in this tumultuous election year is not only inap-

propriate — it is spite that should be embarrassing to anyone who truly cares for this country. What could possibly be gained from these displays?

Furthermore, there is no place in this country for fear mongering or assault based on somebody's political views. Time should not be wasted on mocking the other side. Instead, we should push ourselves forward in the momentum of this emotional election and strive toward continued change and reassurance.

America is still great

Nina Mahaleris
Contributor

Donald Trump has officially won the 2016 presidential election. Something that seemed inconceivable has actually occurred. The morning after the presidential election results, I was at a loss for words following the announcement of his victory.

Since the beginning, this election has been one of contention and has only exemplified adversary politics. For months, I held on to a negative impression of Trump and he became part of my daily conversations. We will now be led by a man who is most known for his anger and aggressive speech. How exactly did this happen? How did we allow this man, whose best quality is bringing people together through hate, become the next president of the United States?

Up until today, I believed that the election of Trump into the Oval Office would mean the ultimate demise of the U.S.

Upon reflection and the results of this year's election, however, my mind has changed. We have elected an official to the most important job in our society and we must accept the

outcome. Instead of focusing on what could happen to our country, what could go wrong with his presidency, we need to think about what could go right. What I believe is most important in times like these is to focus on the positives.

It is easy to spout hate and jump to violence. But these are not the values that we should encourage in the U.S. What is not easy is choosing love. It is not easy choosing peace, but it is during times like these when that is what we must rely on. In this time when we feel the most worried and unsure, we must choose hope.

We cannot allow ourselves to become a divided nation. We cannot let ourselves fall into patterns of hatred, bigotry, racism and isolation. We must not allow a man who has repeatedly encouraged violence, hatred and exclusivity to change who we are. By the end of Jan. 2017, we will be represented by a man who believes the success of our nation is through the failure of another. We will be presenting an image of ourselves that will focus on the most dishonorable and shameful parts of our nation, rather than our achievements.

America has chosen a man to represent the values and morals of its citizens. However, I know I am not shouting into the void when I say that Trump's attitude and offensive language are behaviors widely unacceptable to many Americans.

I continue to be grateful to live in a country that believes in equal rights, free speech, mutual respect and inclusivity. It is the time to remember that the sacrifices of those who have come before us and created a nation that needs to be protected — not physical protection through international borders or immigration vetting, but the protection and progression of democracy and civility. We must respect the duties we have to our forefathers to guard the morals and values of our nation. The U.S. is still honorable, as well as its citizens.

It is not time to mourn for the future state of our great nation. We have always been great and will continue to be. It is time to prove that the beliefs of one does not equate to the beliefs of all. This is the time to remember that the future of America will be tested, but we will prevail in the end.

Whitewashing in Hollywood silently affects our children

Sam Tracy
Contributor

The reaction to the 2016 Oscars, which birthed the trending topic #Oscars-SoWhite on Twitter, highlights a serious problem in our country — a lack of representation for non-white communities.

Watching a movie in the 1950s is still somehow reminiscent of today. We have put an end to blackface, the practice of coloring a white person's face with paint to fill the role of a historically non-white character without hiring an accurate representative. Yet major blockbuster films did not commonly hire non-white characters for major roles until just recently. Our movies now typically feature a white cast, with the exception of a few minor roles played by people of color (POC). For the second year in a row, the Oscars failed to recognize the comparatively few roles played by minorities. By doing so, the institution feeds into an endless cycle.

A recent event at UMaine sought to address the

issue of whitewashing and stereotypes. Kirsten Daley, a student at UMaine and an adamant social justice activist, moderated "Your Monthly Dose of Non-sense: Whitewashing in Hollywood," a discussion on selective casting and its effects on the audience.

"Privilege is not having to think about it. If you are able to walk, you don't think about the people who cannot access a building because there isn't a ramp..." Daley said, speaking out on the privilege white people have towards ignoring the problems of racist casting and stereotyping in media.

"There is no representation. When people of color critique the lack of inclusivity, they're given caricatures of their culture in order to appease critics. This is why we see so much of the "ghetto" black women, "hard working Mexican immigrant," "dragon lady" Asian women. But these characters don't serve enough of a purpose and often end up being very, very small parts. When this is critiqued, we are giv-

en larger and often times more offensive roles like the "sexually submissive" Asian women, "thug" black men, "gangbanger" Hispanic men, etc. These images just normalize an image of POC that is entirely unwarranted."

Blockbuster movies too often feature whitewashing. Notoriously so was "Pan" in 2015, "Gods of Egypt" and "Doctor Strange" in 2016 and "Ghost in the Shell" set to release in 2017. "Pan" was an anticipated remake of the Peter Pan tale, but it featured Rooney Mara as Tiger Lily — a beloved character long established as Native American. "Gods of Egypt" was set to be an action packed thriller following the story of Egyptian gods Set and Horus, battling against one another. It fell flat in theatres and gained great criticism for casting white Europeans in the roles of sacred Egyptian deities. "Doctor Strange" cast the white Tilda Swinton in the role of a Tibetan character. Swinton herself said she wasn't selected for

See **Whitewashing** on A7

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An indictment of the system

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

This past week, the nation was hit by a shock wave. Donald Trump, the former host of NBC's "The Apprentice," was elected president of the United States. People are wondering, "how could this be?" This is a man who openly used race-baiting rhetoric, endorsed xenophobic policies, insulted disabled reporters and performed so many more ridiculous acts. I probably could not fit them into this piece. So how could this guy have possibly won?

While scrolling through feeds online, I see people saying that Trump won because of the racists, xenophobes and bigots who came out in unprecedented unity due to Trump's deplorable sentiments. Now, I have seen the resulting empowerment of racists across the country during and after the election.

It is a tragedy, and it needs to be addressed. However, this is not why Trump won.

The "Trumpian" Revolution was not a direct response to the first African-American president, the instability of the Middle East, the rejection of the first female president or a byproduct of third party voting. It was a revolt against the establishment — a socioeconomic and current media condition that has ignored the needs of people for years.

This election was decided by the states of Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. What makes these states important to the outcome? Their demographics. The people of the Rust Belt are the ones of America's industrial past. Since the 1980's, there has been a shift in U.S. manufacturing, and these people were left behind. The 1980's ushered in neoliberalism — an economic doctrine that

believes in market solutions, privatization and economic freedom. This led to free trade deals and other policies that disproportionately benefit the wealthiest Americans.

After 30 years of neoliberalism, we have people getting left behind. People work more hours and make less money. The costs for utilities and healthcare have increased. People are struggling to make ends meet. They want change.

In 2008, Barack Obama came forward as a beacon of hope. He promised change, and it energized people. People saw him as a new Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR), making the government work for the people, not against. But what did we get? We got some financial reform, the stabilization of a crashing economy, healthcare reform and new jobs. However, financial reform was a softer form of regulations from decades

before. The new jobs are not great paying jobs. Healthcare reform has gotten more people covered, but people are still feeling the pain of healthcare costs. Some progress has been made, but we need more.

The Democratic Party had the chance to continue this progress. From the Green Mountain state, Bernie Sanders rose up as a voice for progress. He talked about economic inequality, lack of opportunity, absurd education costs and student debt and other issues that are very important to working people.

Instead of going with him, the Democratic Party went with Hillary Clinton, the epitome of establishment politics. She is obviously highly qualified and has the proper experience. But she is a reminder of the policies that have left working people behind. Regardless of her current beliefs, she has

more political baggage than anyone else from either party who sought the presidency. People's opinion of Clinton was not going to be changed.

How did the Democratic Party not see this coming? The primary showed it. Bernie Sanders had virtually zero national name recognition and was able to close a huge polling deficit. He packed some of the largest arenas in the country and fundraised as well as the Clinton political machine through small donations. It was evident that the passion was on Sanders's side. One moment in particular showed Clinton's weakness and Sanders's strength — the Michigan Primary. Clinton was ahead in some polls by 30 points. To everyone in the media, it was clear she was going to win. But what happened? Sanders beat her.

This should have showed the media the seriousness of

his candidacy. But instead they wrote him off, just like they wrote off Trump. The media refused to take Trump and Sanders seriously. Both were described as extremist outsiders who had no chance. However, Trump made it through the Republican primary without much challenge while Bernie was stopped through a party infrastructure that was designed to stop insurgent candidates.

The media and politicians should have seen this coming. The country is sick of the establishment. Voters were thirsty for change, and the Democratic Party did not offer it. The media needs to start listening to the people of America. All of the political talk this election occurred in an echo chamber. If the pundits and politicians could step out of their ivory towers, they would have seen this coming.

Whitewashing

from A6

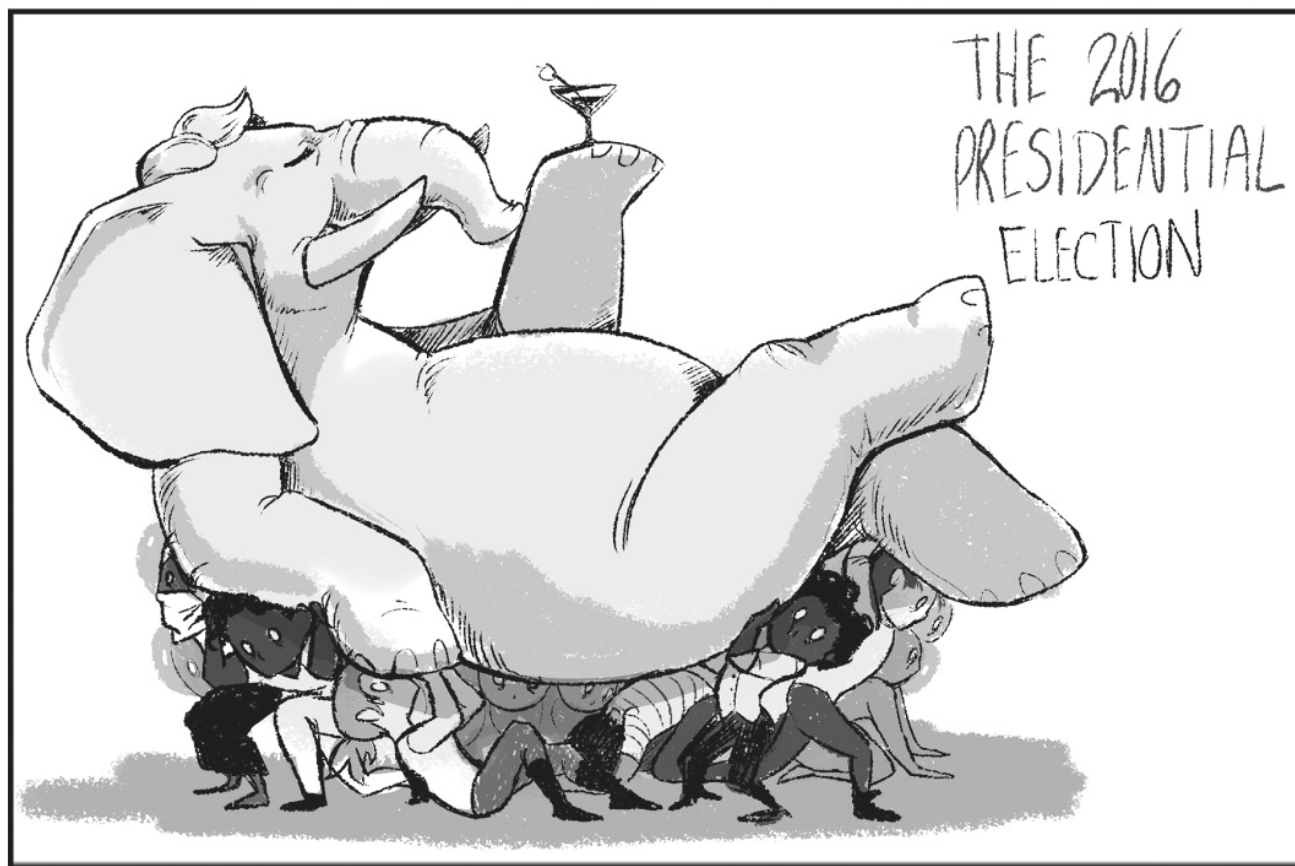
an "Asian role." Coming to theaters next year, "Ghost in the Shell" features Scarlett Johansson playing the iconic Japanese character, Motoko Kusanagi.

In many of these cases the directors, producers, or studios of the films say they don't cast by race, but by talent. This does not excuse the erasure of non-white roles in Hollywood and it ignores the very narrow entrance for aspiring, non-white actors who are trying to break into the business. It also feeds a cycle of non-white talent being excluded from big name movies and those same movies selling without non-white characters, therefore finding success without the "need" for

these minority roles.

This lack of representation feeds into a lack of role models for non-white children and feeds racial bias for white children as well. The stereotypes seen on television influence a child's self-esteem, leading to damaging thoughts on what roles they can fill in life: thug, ghetto and gangbanger. On top of this, white children only see these roles and begin to stereotype real-life POC without a second thought, especially in mostly white communities like Orono, Maine.

Lack of representation, racism and hatred go hand in hand. It is the job of the audience to demand a change.



Courtesy of Caitlyn Burman

THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.

NO WONDER PEOPLE THINK

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

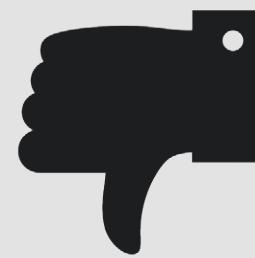
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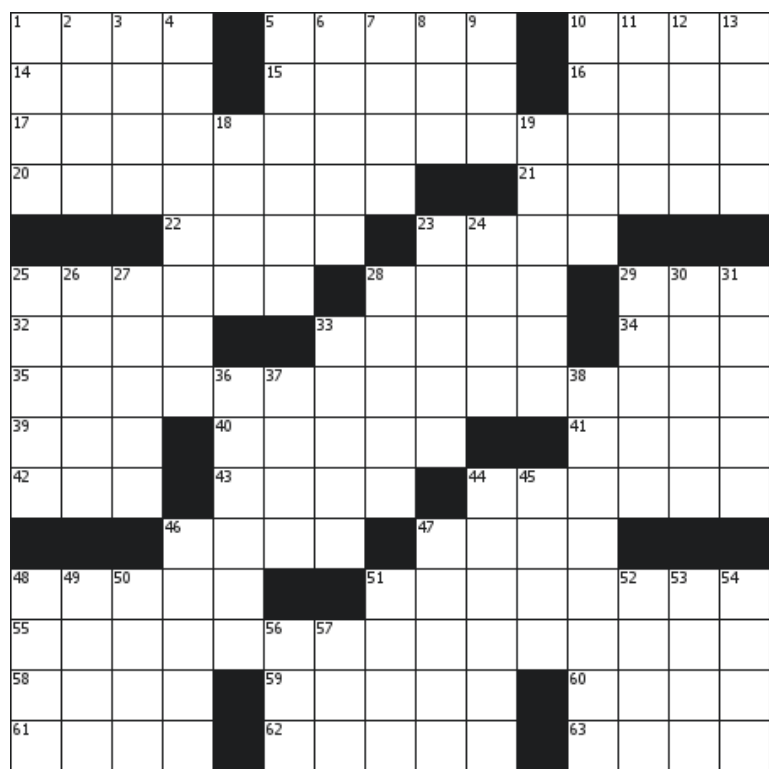
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| Minecraft | Mine Shafts |



Diversions

Crossword



Across

1. Exemplar of innocence
5. It follows a long March
10. Retained possession
14. Verbal
15. Prejudice partner in literature
16. Kind of code or rug
17. If a man does this and 35-A on 55-A, he may wind up saying 8
20. Waste away
21. Auguries
22. Go-___ (four-wheeled racer)
23. Heroine of an Austen novel
25. By a nose
28. Hindu garment
29. Successor to F.D.R.
32. "___ in a Manger"
33. Like some cereal
34. Mother of one across
35. See 17-Across
39. Miner's pay dirt
40. Ancient

Down

41. Some wallet wadding
42. Beatty of "Deliverance"
43. Lawn tool place
44. Abrasion
46. Use a swizzle stick
47. Domestic squabble
48. Positive thinker
51. If it's German, it may be a dog
55. See 17-Across
58. Legal action
59. Impressive in scale
60. Life of Riley
61. Almanac topic
62. Billionaire Bill
63. Fuse measurements

Across

7. Icy cover
8. Words with a ring to them?
9. Grid great Dawson
10. It was "Instant" to John Lennon
11. New York canal
12. Sean of "I Am Sam"
13. New car necessities
18. Bygone telephone device
19. Part of A.D.
23. --- the run (dine hastily)
24. TV's talking horse
25. Conductor's stick
26. With eyes wide open
27. Did a fall job
28. Full and satisfied
29. Reddish-orange dye
30. Word with chimney or clean
31. To the point
33. Law's partner
36. Inexpensive inn

Down

37. PTA milieu
38. Waterway between the United Kingdom and Denmark
44. Goes for broke?
45. Attire for Superman
46. Pool table rock
47. Shoe finish
48. Utterance during a play
49. Case for needles and pins
50. Enthusiastic
51. Rebounds per game, e.g.
52. Cheese in a red shell
53. Rough file
54. Coloring matter
56. Bacon contemporary?
57. Gun lobby org.

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Hanukkah

- BIMUELOS
- BLESSINGS
- CANDLES
- CHANUKIAH
- CHARITY
- CUSTOMS
- DAIRY FOODS
- DREIDEL
- EIGHT DAYS
- FAMILY
- FEAST
- FESTIVAL
- GAMES
- GELT
- GIFTS
- HALLEL
- HANEROT HALALU
- HEBREW
- HOLIDAY
- HOLY TEMPLE
- JERUSALEM
- KISLEV
- LATKE
- LEVIVOT

- LIGHTS
- MA'OZ TZUR
- MACCABEES
- MATISYAHU
- MENORAH
- MIRACLE
- OLIVE OIL
- PONTSHKES
- PRAYERS
- PSALMS
- SEVIVON
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- SONGS
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- TALMUD
- TORAH
- TRADITION
- YEARLY
- YEHUDIT

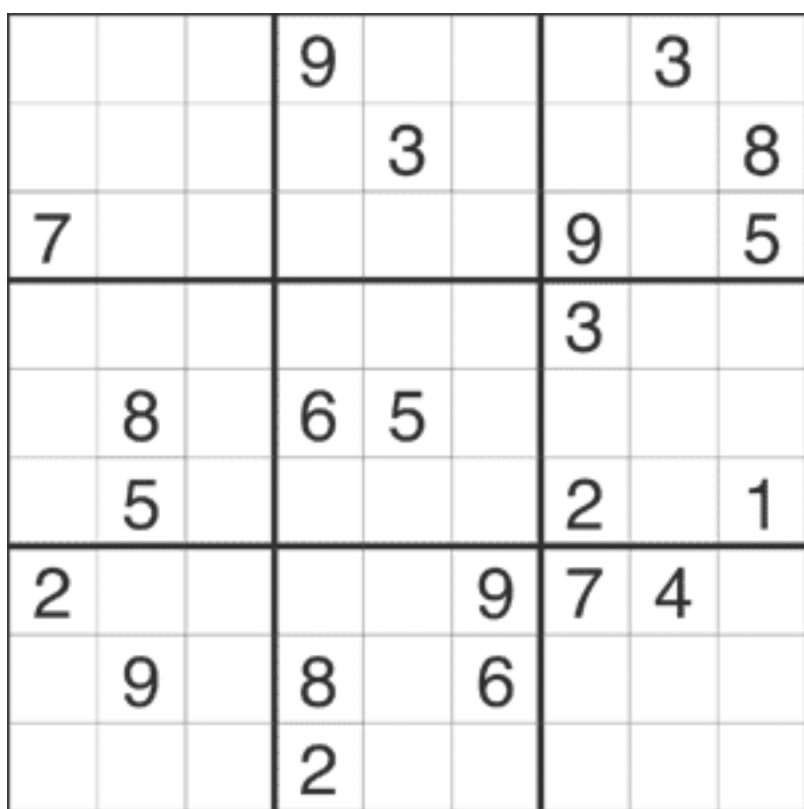
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Sudoku

Each row, column and 3x3 square must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order, but each digit can only appear once. There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Medium



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Word Scramble: Holidays

1. sdaelcn
2. fisgt
3. ketla
4. sehJiw
5. akakHuhn
6. layfim
7. loi
8. rtsa
9. adyoihl
10. lereidd

XKCD

By Randall Munroe

THE NOVEMBER 2016 GUIDE TO MAKING PEOPLE FEEL OLD

IF THEY'RE [AGE], YOU SAY:
 "DID YOU KNOW [THING] HAS BEEN AROUND FOR A MAJORITY OF YOUR LIFE?"

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| 25 | GMAIL, PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN |
| 26 | IN DA CLUB |
| 27 | FIREFLY |
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| 29 | THE IPOD |
| 30 | SHREK, WIKIPEDIA |
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| 33 | AUTOTUNED HIT SONGS |
| 34 | THE STAR WARS PREQUELS |
| 35 | THE MATRIX |
| 36 | POKEMON RED & BLUE |
| 37 | NETFLIX, HARRY POTTER, GOOGLE |
| 38 | DEEP BLUE'S VICTORY |
| 39 | TUPAC'S DEATH |
| 40 | THE LAST CALVIN AND HOBBS STRIP |
| 41 | TOY STORY |
| >41 | [DON'T WORRY, THEY'VE GOT THIS COVERED] |

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Cyanide & Happiness

By Dave McElfattrick



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IMRC showcases the thematic photography of artist Will Rogan



The IMRC's "Visiting Artist Series" hosts photographer Will Rogan on Nov. 8th.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

Molly Joyce Contributor

A white hearse alone in an empty field is what viewers gazed at from the audience of Will Rogan's presentation for the the Innovative Media Research and Commercialization Center's (IMRC) weekly "Visiting Artist Series."

What appeared to be a still image at first, the hearse slowly began to explode before viewers' eyes, tiny fireworks bursting forth as the slow-motion video began to play. "The hearse was actually filled with fireworks," Rogan said as he described his methods for carrying out the project. "The

explosion guys were just kinda winging it, but the camera guy really knew what he was doing." Rogan described how he designed the project, which was professionally shot with a slow-motion camera, allowing viewers to slowly watch the refurbished vehicle deconstruct. The eight-minute-and-10-second silent video short, entitled "Erase," was the focal point of Rogan's first solo art show at the Berkeley Art Museum in 2014.

Rogan showcased a slideshow presentation of various compilations of his work. Primarily focused on conceptual art photography and installations, Rogan displayed

a thematic tendency to show abstract images of the commonalities in everyday life, with an emphasis being the passing of time. With images ranging from road construction to pieces inspired by his own daughters, Rogan materialized his range of inspiration based on the influences of his daily life. Rogan explained how due to lack of studio space following his graduation from art school, he began to bring his camera with him everywhere he went, using the outside world as his studio. The intention of conceptual photography is to represent an idea. The concept, while preconceived,

is intended to be understandable in the completed image. The compilation of Rogan's work included various images captured while out and about in his everyday world, one of which was an image of the artist himself highlining over the San Francisco Bay.

In addition to his artwork, Rogan has made other artistically-minded endeavors, one of the most well-known being "The Thing Quarterly." "The Thing Quarterly" is an object-based publication that sends useful objects designed by contributors. Four times a year, subscribers receive creatively enhanced objects, ranging anywhere from shoe-

laces to boomerangs. During his presentation, Rogan highlighted "The Thing Quarterly" as a project and one of his many artistic dimensions. The publication is based in San Francisco and has grown significantly since its founding in 2006.

"I thought it was a good presentation, I like the slow motion video of the car," second-year new media student Andrea Jean said. "I thought it added a lot of depth to the presentation." Having been to several presentations of the Visiting Art Series, Jean said "this one was one of the better [presentations]. There were a lot more visuals to the presen-

tation."

The IMRC holds the Intermedia MFA Visiting Artist Series presentation every Tuesday in the Adaptive Performance and Production Environment. On Tuesday, Nov. 15, the series will feature artist and educator Katarina Burin, who is a Lecturer of Visual Art at Harvard University. Burin is best known for her drawings, models, collages and installation work, holding a particular emphasis on modernism, female architects and historical documentation.

The presentations vary in forms of art and media and are free of charge for any who wish to attend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma celebrates 364 "Unbirthdays"

Hannah Noriega Contributor

The University of Maine chapter of the sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS) hosted an "Unbirthday Party" to promote cancer awareness on Thursday, Nov. 10. The celebration was in recognition of the work of the American Cancer Society (ACS), whose slogan is "making a world with more birthdays" and their continuous work to create better solutions to help those suffering from the effects of cancer both directly and indirectly.

The women of GSS took pointers from the Mad Hatter from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in

Wonderland," describing that they were "having this party to celebrate everyone's 'un-birthday' because why would you only celebrate yourself on one day? Why not everyday?"

"It's a party celebrating everybody as they are right now because you never know what is going to happen the next day," fourth-year animal and veterinary sciences student Cami Daly said. Daly joined GSS in the spring of 2015 and like many of her fellow sorority members, she recognizes that for some, this may be their last Unbirthday Party.

This Unbirthday Party was held in the Memorial Union, where the sorority set up decorations, baked a bunch

of sweet party treats and put together different activity stations for all their unbirthday guests to participate in. They had a cupcake decorating station, a ribbon station where you could make your own awareness ribbon and a trivia station.

Every station served a double purpose. Not only were they fun and for the most part edible, but they also helped to educate students about the different types of cancer. At the cupcake station, participants had the choice of chocolate or vanilla cake as well as frosting or no frosting and participants could choose which color of sprinkles to decorate their piece with. The different col-

ors for each item and all of the colors displayed at the event, represented different types of cancer. Gray was used to recognize brain cancer, while colors such as dark blue and black represented those suffering from colon cancer and melanoma, respectively. Plum was used to recognize those who take the time to be caregivers for those suffering from the many variations of cancer.

The ribbons that were on display were called cancer awareness ribbons, which represented the colors of the different types of cancer. Due to the excess of ribbons the group had at the end of their event, they decided that the ribbons were going to be giv-

en out during their next event. They became the sorority's entrance gift to those who attended their "A Red Carpet Affair - Charity Formal," which took place on Friday, Nov. 11 and served as a support for Manna Ministries' Food Pantry and the MBS Corps' Food Nook.

At the trivia station you were given a few questions revolving around the effects of cancer and how widespread cancer can be. From the trivia questions, participants learned that August has the largest percentage of birthdays in it and that lung cancer — not testicular or prostate cancer — is the most fatal form of cancer in men. Another ques-

tion asked, "how many types of cancer are there?" To this date, there have been over 200 variations of cancer that have been discovered.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is an active participant and partner organization to ACS, Mother's Against Drunk Driving, Alex's Lemonade Stand and Project Impact. They also host the Late Night Local, which is a van that transports students back to their residences on the weekends. They are looking forward to their next upcoming event which is a gift collection for Operation Christmas Child. More details will be made available by GSS as the event gets closer.



Be nice to animals!



Veterans and relatives contemplate military service as a family affair

Ashley Sarra
Contributor

When I was 18, I came to the University of Maine to get away. At the time, my father was still in the U.S. Navy as a Captain, working in Philly and driving back to our home in Massachusetts when he could. He was in the military for 27 years, which meant I was a military child my whole life. At the time, we lived in a military base, on a road called Liberty Lane. American flags flew alongside every house. At dinner, I remember talking to my parents about the University of Maine with zeal. "This is the first place I got a say in, this is the first time I chose what home is." Dinnerware tapped against the ceramic plates. My family, thinking plenty, didn't say a word.

This wasn't to say I didn't support what my father was doing. We celebrated Veterans Day at my home with pride. We'd thank our father, our father would thank our mother and both our parents would thank us, their four children. As a child, I remember being a military kid was hard. It wasn't until I grew up that I truly appreciated all my father's work and the experiences it gave me. For this reason, I found it fitting that I was assigned this Veterans Week article, but I found it incredibly hard to write. There are so many stories and so many people that I found wanting to thank, or talk to longer, but I didn't have the words. Instead, I let the veterans talk to me and say what they were willing to mention.

Jessi Parent is one of those veterans. She offered to drive me out to Brewer, so I could talk to people before the Bangor Veterans Day parade started last Friday. The day before, she had just finished a speech at Brewer High School, during a Veterans Assembly. As we drove, she mentioned how she had enjoyed Veterans Week at the university, but was now glad it was winding down. This did not stop her from discussing her experiences at both the University of Maine as a student, or her ongoing service in the Air Force. "My capstone is about women in combat roles," she began. "I say, if a woman is capable of passing all the requirements without any bars



The University of Maine honored veterans throughout the week leading up to Veterans Day on Friday, Nov. 11.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

being lowered, there's no reason they can't be out in combat positions."

As a teenager, Parent had been active in many sports, the most notable being wrestling, which was co-ed because she was the only girl on the team. She was also in ROTC. "You have to earn your teammates' respect," she mentioned. "I didn't get teased by my [wrestling] team as much as I did by other guys. Boys on the football team would make fun of me, but you see, their coach was a friend of my father. The coach told me to come and teach a practice...when I came we were going to the tires, and the guys [on the football team] were like 'there's no way you can flip that,' and I flipped it...I was ex-

hausted by the end of [the whole practice], but I kept up [with them]."

I couldn't help seeing the parallels her childhood experiences had to the ones she had in the military. Doing sports and exercises alongside men, Parent worked harder. "It's not about beating them, at first, it's about keeping up," Parent stated. "I didn't win every time, but there were times I did. It meant I had to work harder, but I kept up."

When arriving at the parade, I found a young Cassidy Barnes, standing alongside her father. Cassidy Barnes was in the Army ROTC, preparing to walk alongside her entire school battalion. Her father, Glenn Barnes, talked with me about something very

common among military families; being military is something that continues down for generations. "Yes, I am a veteran. So is my wife and my children," he explained proudly. "I was in the Army, and went to the University of Maine and got my commission."

My father, too, had followed in his father's footsteps. My other grandfather had gone to the Naval Academy and served in the Navy during several wars, one of them being Vietnam. Unlike many at the time, he had always been proud of it. As I walked away from the Barnes family, I thought of my youngest brother, who is twelve with the dream of becoming a Naval Academy grad and an engineer for the U.S. Navy. I thought of my

other brother, now 18 and his experiences dabbling in ROTC programs.

"I teach Air Force Junior ROTC," Sgt. Anthony Campbell said. "It's a phenomenal program. A lot of people don't think of it like this, but it's a leadership program above anything. We build leaders and life skills and prepare them for life outside high school." Campbell had been in the Air Force for 27 years. Watching all the ROTC programs march and prepare around me, I couldn't help but agree. Some were sure to join the military, but others would just get a taste and be better for it.

When I came back to the University of Maine on Veterans Day, I thought of my father and my grand-

father, but also my friends who had served. The military follows you, even as a dependent. During afternoons in between classes, people can now find me chatting in the Veterans Education and Transition Services' (VETS) office in the Union, talking to friends and acquaintances while doing homework. Over the years, I've learned to be thankful for veterans not on a day, or a week, but every moment. These people have served years, often in wartime, to ensure that United States of America stays protected. These people are heroes and often, it takes a long time for others to realize everything they've done. Sometimes, others never do.

International women gather to share experiences

Molly Joyce
Contributor

An intimate circle of international women gathered in the Coe Room Friday, Nov. 11 to talk about sensitive issues facing them from all corners of the world.

Women from Zimbabwe, Russia, Germany, Nigeria, Vietnam, Mexico and the United States gathered for the international women's discussion.

The discussion group, formed by Abby Haley, Cassandra Allard and Tinashe Madamombe, was organized in accordance with their Women and

Gender Studies Media in Action course. "We had to pick a larger scale topic, so we chose global women," co-organizer Abby Haley said. "We decided to go with a consciousness-raising discussion because I think sometimes you get the most from in-depth realizations from very intimate, one-on-one settings."

When the group gathered, the women were prompted with a few open-ended questions regarding the global atmosphere for women, but the topics quickly became very charged and personal as women began to share different insights and perspec-

tives from all the parts of the world they were from. Given the current political and social atmosphere within the United States post-election, there was much discussion regarding how those who were minorities felt going forward. "With the whole climate, it's very easy to feel like minorities are targeted," co-organizer and Zimbabwe native Tinashe Madamombe said. "So when you just sit down with a couple of people who don't echo the same feelings, that's a good take-home."

In addition to the election, the discussion touched on various topics related

to gender, including glass ceilings, what it means to be a feminist and a comparison of social climates for women around the world.

"We wanted students to feel more comfortable with each other and understand that a lot of the issues that we're feeling and fighting, you're not alone in what you're feeling," Allard said. By creating a safe space for participants of the discussion group, the intent was to encourage intercultural communication.

"This is my last semester here and Tinashe is the first international student I've ever talked to," Allard said, "so it's like what

can we do to make people feel better and more comfortable and have an open platform for students to interact?"

The women hope to be able to bridge the communication gap not only between women on campus, but for international and domestic students as a community. "Learning what I heard today has been really enlightening," Haley said, "and it's really important because I think a lot of times I wouldn't have known where to go or who to talk to if I wanted to get an international perspective on feminism. So that's why we thought this group

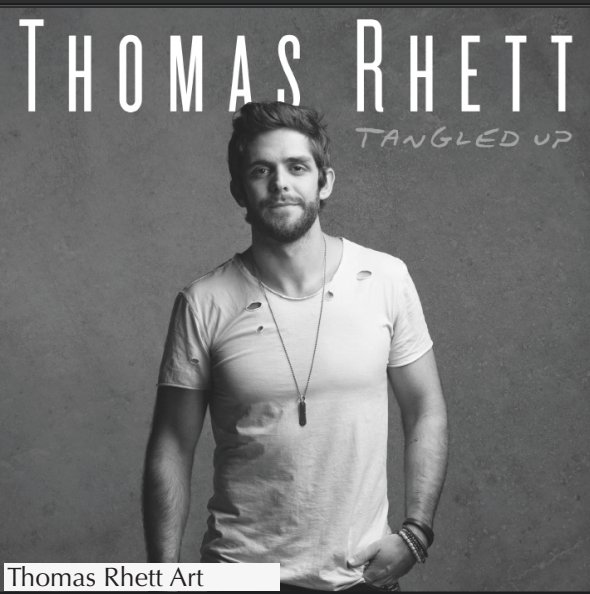
would be really important to bring together."

While the group has no immediate plans to meet again, the coordinators hope that something like this might continue in the future in order to bring about intercultural connections between both domestic and international students. In the meantime, students wishing to connect with international students on campus are encouraged to attend the International Student Association's weekly Coffee Hour, which is held every Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the North Pod of the Memorial Union.

Reviews

🎵 MUSIC

Album Review: Thomas Rhett gets tangled up in his newest release "Tangled Up (Deluxe)"



Thomas Rhett Art

Hannah Noriega
Contributor

Thomas Rhett is one of the newer artists leading the charge in what is being considered the great merge in the pop and country music industry. He is a musician and songwriter who released two albums in partnership with Big Machine Records: "It Goes Like This" and the original version of "Tangled Up." The songs on his updated album "Tangled Up (Deluxe)" have landed him on the top of the charts where his hits sit alongside his idols Tim McGraw and Brooks & Dunn.

Thomas Rhett is said to draw from the many different musical elements he enjoyed as a child, ranging from rhythm and blues to pop to rock and the oldies. The revised version of his second album release "Tangled Up," which was originally released in 2015, has a rich and upbeat sound encompassing all of the above genres. The album is said to include "party anthems, dance tunes, drinking songs, love ballads and everything in between, all tied together by a dynamic singer who's unafraid to blur the lines between genres," according to the artist's website. The question this poses is, with all this mixing of music types, can we still consider this to be a country album?

There are some obvious favorites on this album, considering how many great singles have been released prior to the debut of "Tangled Up (Deluxe)." These are "Die a Happy Man" and "Crash and Burn." I'm going to turn my attention to a few lesser known hits on the album, starting with a more recent radio favorite, "Vacation."

"Vacation" is a song that begs for a good time. If you're not in a good mood before this song comes on, then you certainly will be after. What's less certain about this song is what genre it is. Popular opinion may say otherwise, but my stance is that this is not re-

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ally a country song. This is a genre mix-up and if anyone has a more precise take on it, please let me know.

In my mind, "Background Music" can't be considered country, either. This is all some variation of jazzy rhythm and techno grooves.

"Single Girl" is not what I considered the highlight of this album. Thomas Rhett's serenade to the single girls out there serves as a reminder of teenage dreams. It's cute and cheesy, but not really my style.

This next song includes one of my favorite up-and-coming female artists, Danielle Bradbery. "Playing With Fire," a song that tells a struggling love story, does not do the duo justice. The background instrumentals block out a lot of the strength of their vocals, especially Bradbery's. This song, along with "Like the Last Time," has rock influence; "Playing With Fire" less so. "Like the Last Time" sounds like something Luke Bryan might sing.

I have and will always consider Thomas Rhett to be a great artist and songwriter. His experimentation and construction of rhythm and lyrics is very skillful and fun. He is definitely breaking into this new era of music with ease along with artists like Sam Hunt and Brett Eldredge. The only concern I have is that we may lose him to any number of alternative genres as we did Taylor Swift. He draws from a lot of influences, including country, in "Tangled Up (Deluxe)," but as much as some might say he is devoted to the genre, country is not his only musical foundation.

🎬 MOVIE

Film Review: A U.S. Army medic saves his comrades in "Hacksaw Ridge"



Screen Rant

Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

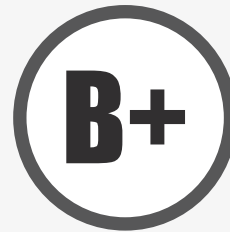
It's been a long while since we've seen any variation of a war movie, especially one that is based on a true story. Mel Gibson's "Hacksaw Ridge" was met with uproarious acclaim when it premiered at the 73rd Venice Film Festival and its debut in the United States on Nov. 4 could not have come at a better time, as Veterans Day was right around the corner. Although the events of that day are now long over, our nation's proud military history reverberates through this latest biographical war film.

The film chronicles the early life and beliefs of Cpl. Desmond Doss, a World War II veteran and Medal of Honor recipient who is credited with saving 75 injured men atop Maeda Escarpment, appropriately nicknamed "Hacksaw Ridge," during the Battle of Okinawa. Doss is noted for being a conscientious objector, which the Selective Service System describes as "one who is opposed to serving in the armed forces and/or bearing arms on the grounds of moral or religious principles." In this case, Doss insisted on serving as a combat medic despite refusing to carry a weapon, even during battle.

Doss is played by Andrew Garfield, who should be recognized for his versatility in being able to play American and British characters due to his unique heritage. Besides this, Garfield excels in the role by grasping the innocent beliefs of a Seventh-day Adventist and the determination of "The Greatest Generation." He's cast alongside Sam Worthington (Captain Glover), Teresa Palmer (Dorothy Schutte) and Hugo Weaving (Tom Doss).

This project spent 14 years in limbo before being produced, which is regrettable considering that the real-life Doss passed away in 2006, ten years before the debut of "Hacksaw Ridge." Since then, the film

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has gone through many producers and eight were credited with having been a part of the final version of the film. Even with eight producers, the story was still easy to follow and it's no wonder why so many contested for the right to tell Doss' heroic story. The way it was told gives remarkable respect to Doss' impossible task of saving his comrades, which seems to nearly drive him to exhaustion or even death. Honestly, it's a travesty that this story was not told sooner.

It was an immense story that needed to be told; everything from Doss' time at boot camp to his relationship with Schutte to his time on the battlefield was told in excruciating detail and every scene was heart-pounding. It may not have held the same charm or creativity of other notable films that have debuted in 2016, but "Hacksaw Ridge" certainly made a name for itself.

Although some of the special effects (of which there were many) were mediocre and the casting of Vince Vaughn (Sergeant Howell) was questionable, "Hacksaw Ridge" has the great ending that we can all expect to come from an American war drama. "Hacksaw Ridge" will eventually take its place alongside all of the great American war films, such as the Steven Spielberg-directed "Saving Private Ryan" and the Vietnam-based film "We Were Soldiers," which coincidentally starred Gibson himself. In the meantime, "Hacksaw Ridge" will still be in theaters for a couple more weeks, so pay a visit to your local theater to check it out.

🍴 RESTAURANT

Restaurant Review: Cubita Libre Cafeteria leaves customers wanting more



Bangor Daily News

Taryn Carrie Lane
Staff Writer

I must begin by urging you, first and foremost, to visit Cubita Libre Cafeteria. I feel like I do that quite a bit within my reviews, but this time it's absolutely necessary to mention it right off the bat.

Cubita Libre Cafeteria is a new Cuban restaurant tucked in a bustling plaza on Hogan Road in Bangor. You know the one: it's the same plaza with Bull Moose Music. This particular restaurant is in a smaller shop space (there were only four tables in the restaurant) right next to Quiznos.

My friend and I stumbled upon this delicious hole-in-the-wall by accident; we had planned on visiting the tiny Vietnamese restaurant we knew occupied another space in that plaza, only to discover that it had closed.

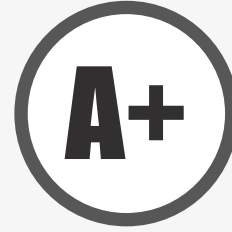
I saw the sign for the Cuban restaurant and I remembered reading about its opening in September 2016 in the Bangor Daily News. Now was a good time as ever to visit.

I became slightly stressed upon entering, as most of the chalkboard menu contained food items I had never heard of. I asked the woman taking orders what a "Cuban Boliche" was. She informed me that it was an eye round of beef through a heavy Spanish accent. I had never had or heard of an eye round before.

Ready for anything, I ordered myself one Cuban Boliche with two sides of fried plantains and black beans and rice. I also ordered their drink special for the day, which was a virgin piña colada. When my counterpart ordered, she similarly did not know what she would receive. She is a vegetarian and therefore ordered the vegetarian plate with plantains and something called yucca.

As I mentioned before, there were only four tables in the restaurant and because we chose to go right around lunch time, you can imagine how full the business was. All four tables were taken, as well as about six chairs

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that lined the wall. These seemed to be for folks who were waiting for their take-out order.

Luckily, a table cleared before our food was ready. My friend and I sat on the edge of our seats, unsure of what to expect. "I have no idea what I ordered," I kept saying. I was so excited.

Then, our food came. Actually, my piña colada came before anything else and that was yummy. The menu boasted that the piña coladas were "not pre-mixed," a difference I could definitely taste. I overheard another table asking what was in my drink (they seemed interested in ordering one themselves) and I heard an employee tell them that it contained ice, cream of coconut and pineapple juice. In any case, I enjoyed it thoroughly, as it didn't taste like it was filled with syrup. It wasn't too sweet and I loved that.

Once the rest of our food arrived, we dove right in; my black beans and rice were soft and savory. The fried plantains, which I have only tasted once or twice in my life, were cooked to perfection. They weren't crunchy, but they were darkened and gooey. In any case, they were the best plantains I have had the privilege of tasting. My eye round of beef is exactly what it sounds like: a fist-sized round of beef cut. It seemed dry from the outside, but upon cutting into it, I realized it was expertly cooked all the way through. The moisture level was perfect and it paired nicely with the two little potato lumps that accompanied the round. The potatoes were covered in a red sauce that I can only assume was tomato.

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Autism Speaks

I didn't talk for a very long time

Jacob Sanchez
Diagnosed with autism

Lack of speech is a sign of autism. Learn the others at autismspeaks.org/signs.

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🎧	24K Magic, Bruno Mars	Nov. 18
🎧	The Weight of These Wings, Miranda Lambert	Nov. 18
🎧	Starboy, The Weeknd	Nov. 25
🎬	Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (in theaters)	Nov. 18
🎬	Bleed for This (in theaters)	Nov. 18
🎬	Miss Sloane (in theaters)	Nov. 25

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Veterans Day Reflection

Veterans and relatives contemplate military service as a family affair.

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Graduate students debate Brexit in annual SPIA debate



The School Of Policy and International Affairs put on its fourth-annual Graduate Student Debate on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Nov. 9, the University of Maine School of Policy and International Affairs (SPIA) held its fourth-annual Graduate Student Debate. The topic of the debate was "Be it resolved, the United Kingdom is better off after Brexit."

What does "Brexit" mean? Brexit is the merging of the terms "Britain" and "exit." The word Brexit is used as a shortened way of referring to the United Kingdom leaving the European Union. On June 23, 2016, a referendum — a vote in which almost every citizen of voting age can participate — decided whether the UK should leave or remain in the EU. The Leave side won 52 percent of the vote while the Stay side received 48 percent. More than 30 million British citizens voted, bringing the referendum turnout to 71.8 percent. The new Prime Minister Theresa May took over for David Cameron who resigned the day after the referendum. The UK is projected to leave the EU by the summer of 2019. Until

then, EU law still stands in the UK.

SPIA students Philemon Dushimire, Colby Darling and Ian Kerr argued for Brexit while Evan Christie, Sabrina Oliver and Ryan Skillern argued against. Each side had five minutes to make an initial presentation, three minutes for rebuttal to the opposing side's argument and two minutes for a summary. People in the audience were handed ballots before the debate, to record their initial position on the argument. After hearing the debate, the audience voted again, to see if they changed their minds. Then the volunteers counted the difference. The team that made the audience change their mind the most was the winner.

Second-year SPIA and MBA student Jiwon Nam was the coordinator of this year's debate. Nam was in charge of planning the debate, advertising and recruiting the debaters. Nam participated in last year's debate, where she argued against Japanese remilitarization.

"I personally felt against it, but it was still good to hear other side's argument," Nam,

who is a native of South Korea, said.

SPIA professor Kenneth Hillas was the moderator of the debate. Hillas picked Nam for the position of a coordinator from his Global Politics class. There are eight students in this discussion-based class.

"This class made me think as I speak," Nam said. "Hillas encourages everyone to support your arguments; if I think you a certain way, he asks why and you have to back up your argument. He keeps asking questions until you cannot answer anymore and sometimes you find that your argument is wrong and contradicts itself."

There are 25 students in SPIA. The topic of the debate was up to SPIA students to decide. Besides the chosen Brexit topic, there were four other topics that did not make the cut: "Scotland would be better off after Brexit," "the Gulf States should take more refugees," "terrorism is an effective mean to build a separate state" and "Crimea would be better off as part of Russia," with the last of these receiving the second most votes from

SPIA students.

More than 50 people filled the Hill Auditorium of Barrows Hall to watch the debate. Among them were students, faculty and citizens of European Union member nations as well as UK citizens. During the question-and-answer session, audience members had the chance to ask debaters questions about their arguments. Some people brought up the effect of Brexit on shared intelligence between UK and EU, as well as the generation gap's effect on voter turnout.

Andrew Crawley, Assistant Professor Economics questioned the "for" side's argument that UK is better off after Brexit.

"What do you mean by 'better off'? Is it the economy, or the welfare of UK?" Crawley, a dual citizen of UK and Northern Ireland, asked.

Debaters talked about Brexit's effect on EU citizens living in the UK, immigration, the fall of the pound value, economic impact on big businesses and more. Brexit's impact on Scotland and Northern Ireland was also brought up at

the debate. A referendum on Scottish independence took place on Sept. 18, 2014 and the Northern Ireland sovereignty referendum was held on March 8, 1973. Both referendums resulted in the two countries remaining as part of Great Britain.

After the debaters' arguments and the question-and-answer session, audience members turned in their second ballots.

"The day after election day, we don't want to have uncounted ballots," Kenneth Hillas, debate moderator, said to the audience.

"[The] presidential election is Brexit times five," Hillas said, causing several laughs in the audience.

The team arguing "for" persuaded the largest change in the opinion, therefore winning the debate.

"I didn't agree with my assigned my side, so I had to do a lot of research," Sabrina Oliver, second year SPIA student said. "[The] opposing side presented valid arguments, I don't think that EU members want the UK to leave the EU."

Director of the SPIA Daniel Sandweiss was present at

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Tuesday at the IMRC – Visiting Artist Series
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
A.P.P.E. Space, IMRC
Free

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Public Forum: FY18 Budget
3 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Wells Conference Center (Room 1)
Free

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Big Daddy Weave
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Collins Center for the Arts
Ticketed event

Thursday, Nov. 17

Jazz Ensemble
7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Minsky Recital Hall
\$9, or free with student MaineCard

the debate.

"I came to SPIA debates before and was always impressed. These are smart students who make good arguments," Sandweiss said.

Sandweiss believes that it could be interesting to have a debate comprised of faculty debaters. He already has a topic in mind — what will be and what should be the role of the new U.S. government?

Front Porch Books moves on to new chapter

Taryn Carrie Lane
Staff Writer

In 2004, Victoria Erker opened Front Porch Books, a gently-used secondhand bookstore, in her home on Pine Street in Orono. Over the years, she's seen students, faculty and community members alike come to fill the void that only a book can satisfy. She's had a full 12 years of business and this coming Saturday, Nov. 20, Erker will close the doors to Front Porch Books for the very last time.

When describing what made her want to open a used book store, Erker replied "Oh, a lifelong passion for

books."

Erker moved the original Front Porch Books from her house to the book shop space, which currently resides above her garage, in 2007. In addition to the shop in her garage, Erker has supplied some of her books to sell in bookcases at both the Bangor and Orono locations of Verve as well as the Maine Yarn and Fiber Supply in Bangor.

"What can I tell you? I mean, I've been read to and been reading voraciously as long as I can remember," Erker said. "And I worked as a reference librarian before opening the book shop, so my life has always been, per-

sonally and professionally, involved with books."

Part of the mystique surrounding Front Porch Books is its hours; the company business card that doubles as a bookmark states that Front Porch Books is open "by appointment or by chance."

For Erker, this did not mean that she refrained from wanting to hire employees to maintain steady and consistent business hours.

"It was always designed to be a flexible, part-time venture," Erker explained.

Erker has resided in Orono for 31 years; she's a University of Maine alumna from the class of 1978. Erker

is originally from Philadelphia.

"I love Orono, it's my home," Erker said. "It was a great joy to run a small business here, it was a great joy to get to know my customers... [it's] always wonderful getting to know them, helping them pick out books that are right for them that are gonna [sic] make them happy. So I've thoroughly, thoroughly enjoyed it."

The decision to close Front Porch Books comes at the right time for Erker; her husband, David, is retiring in March and she wants to have the same flexibility.

"It's been a great run,

we've had a fabulous time running the bookshop and now it's time to go on to the next adventure," Erker said.

The next adventure? Erker wants to pursue her creative interests, like weaving and book binding. Her son lives in Central America and she wants to have the freedom to visit him more often.

Her husband is interested in home renovation; he plans to take on the house across the street, as well as transform the current book space into an apartment sometime in the next few years.

"I've certainly had students [visit the shop] and enjoyed them. I have been

delighted over the years to see how many of the students are still reading the classics, particularly in print form. It's delighted me. And poetry," Erker said. "I have loved every minute of it."

Front Porch Books has already had two closing sales, each on the previous two Saturdays this month. The final closing sale will occur this coming Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and all books will be half-priced.

Front Porch Books is located at 67 Pine St. in Orono. For more information about the closing book sale, please call (207) 866-3889.

Sports

Monday, November 14, 2016

UMAINE RESULTS

Date	Matchup	Result	Score
11/11	Men's Hockey vs. UMass Lowell	Win	5-2
	Women's Hockey vs. Boston University	Loss	5-3
	Women's Basketball vs. Purdue	Win	67-47
	Men's Basketball @ Virginia Tech	Loss	80-67
11/12	Football @ Stony Brook	Win	27-21

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Black Bears split the weekend
The women's basketball team hold the Tip off Tournament.
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WOMEN'S HOCKEY
Hockey splits weekend
The Black bears split their weekend at home against Boston University.
B3



Men's Hockey splits series with UMass Lowell



The Men's hockey team wins at home but falls at UMass Lowell in the weekend series

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

Jordan Houdeshell & Jacob Posik
For The Maine Campus

In a Veterans Day matchup at the Alford Arena, the No. 5 University of Massachusetts Lowell (7-3-2, 3-1-0 HEA) River Hawks fell to the University of Maine (4-6-2, 1-3-0 HEA) Black Bears by the score of 5-2. Fourth-year forward and assistant captain Blaine Byron led the Black Bears in the chippy contest by notching a hat trick.

The game was full of scoring, but it was in the final period when the Black Bears

truly exploded on the scene, pulling ahead of UMass in the waning moments. Fourth-year forward and team captain Cam Brown found the back of the net off assists from second-year forwards Brendan Robbins and Dane Gibson with less than 10 minutes remaining the period. Maine's second goal of the period was scored on the penalty kill. UMass pulled first-year goaltender Tyler Wall in favor of an extra attacker while on the power play, leaving the goal empty. Byron took this opportunity to net the final goal on the empty net, giving him

a hat trick on the night.

Seconds after this goal, a fight broke out on the ice, ending in River Hawks third-year defender Tommy Panico and Maine third-year forward Nolan Vesey getting two minute minor penalties along with 10-minute game misconduct penalties. At the final horn, more penalties were assessed after the teams started a second fight. Fourth-year defenseman Dylan Zink and first-year forward Chase Pearson were both given five-minute penalties for facemasking as well as 10 minutes for misconduct.

"You asked me about physicality and it's obvious you watched the game and were like 'wow these guys are getting after each other, it's crazy.' Well making plays and making decisions on the ice where people are like Hunger Games, that's college hockey and that's how it is every night. That's why it's so much fun," Maine Head Coach Red Gendron said.

The first period alone saw four goals, two from each team, along with two plays that were called non-goals on the ice but had to be reviewed. Within seconds of

the start of the game, Byron found the back of the net off an assist from Brown. This score created a contentious sentiment on the ice, a trend that continued throughout the entire game. UMass Lowell returned with a goal to knot the score a little over seven minutes into the game. Third-year right wingman Gage Hough netted the puck off an assist from fourth-year captain and defenseman Michael Kapla.

The score was knotted for less than 30 seconds, as Byron found the back of the net again on a goal that developed from a scrum at the net. First-year defender Patrick Holway got the assist on the play. Maine controlled the lead until the last minute of play in the period when UMass Lowell evened the score. With 38 seconds left in the period, Zink and fourth-year assistant captain and center Joe Gambardella passed the puck to third-year right winger John Edwardh, knotting the score at 2-2.

The second period did not see much scoring action, but for second-year defender Rob Michel, it was the perfect opportunity to net his first goal of the season. Maine took advantage of UMass's inability to score on the power play and managed another effective penalty kill, netting a goal in the process. Michel scored off an assist from Brown and third-year defenseman Mark Hamilton, giving Maine a lead that they kept for the remainder of the

game.

"It was definitely nice to extend the lead. I felt like we really pressed the gas in the third," Michel said.

Second-year goaltender Rob McGovern earned the win on the night stopping 31 out of 33 shots in goal, while Wall took the loss stopping just 22 out of 27 shots between the pipes for the River Hawks. Neither team was able to capitalize on their power play opportunities in the contest.

"They played better than us tonight. There were a lot of things that weren't quite up to snuff and they made us pay for it. I thought we were chasing the game a little bit and they got to the puck a lot of times before us," UMass Lowell Head Coach Norm Bazin said.

The suspension of Panico, Vesey, Zink and Pearson was discussed, but no final decision has been announced.

Road struggles continue for Maine following 4-1 defeat

On the backend of a home-at-home series with Hockey East conference rival UMass Lowell, the University of Maine men's hockey team fell by the score of 4-1 on Sunday. The second game of the weekend series, played at the Tsongas Center in Lowell, Mass., featured four different scorers and two power play goals for the River Hawks, who dominated the contest from the opening horn.

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The Presidential election affects sports

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Contributor

Athletes have always played a significant role in politics. They often appear at campaign events for politicians, in hopes of helping to sway voters by showing their support for a candidate. Athletes' political actions, such as Colin Kaepernick's kneeling protests, become national news because of players' notoriety and thus the influence they have. Just last week, Bill Belichick and Tom Brady were being forced to address allegations that they expressed to Donald Trump their support for his presidency.

Donald Trump's presidency likely won't affect the sports industry as a whole. It's simply too large and too wealthy. But his presidency will affect the way athletes, whose sports consist largely of minorities, view the presidency, particularly when it comes to visiting the White House.

Since Calvin Coolidge welcomed the World Series champion Washington Senators in 1924, there has been a rich tradition of presidents welcoming winning teams from the four major sports leagues as well as some winning college teams (UConn Women's Basketball visited the White House five times during Obama's presidency).

There has also been a rich tradition of players bowing out of White House visits, often due to their own political beliefs. George W. Bush famously joked that Manny Ramirez's grandmother "must have died again" when Ramirez didn't join the Red Sox when they visited the white house in 2008, referencing Ramirez's excuse for missing the team's visit in 2005. Though Ramirez never said it, it was assumed that the real reason he skipped out was because he wasn't a huge fan of President Bush. This tradition of declining the commander in chief's invitation, followed by many athletes — most notably Baltimore Ravens center Matt Birk and Boston Bruins Goalie Tim Thomas, will likely spike in a way never seen before under President-elect Trump.

LeBron James, arguably the most prominent figure in American sports, recently visited President Obama at the White House with the NBA Champion Cleveland Cavaliers. But it didn't take long for him to voice his discomfort with the idea of visiting President-elect Trump, should his team win a championship sometime during the next four years. James, who appeared at a Hillary Clinton rally in Cleveland, said he didn't know and that he'd have to "cross that road" if he got to it.

Former NBA player and current ESPN analyst Jalen Rose believes that this will evolve into a trend amongst NBA athletes.

"Don't be surprised when multiple athletes decline the opportunity to visit the White House," Rose said about White House visits under President-elect Trump, according to SportingNews.com.

And why would it stop at basketball? According to Sports Business News, almost 30 percent of players on 2015 MLB opening day rosters were Latino, a group that Trump has made countless offensive remarks about. Why would they want to be honored by a man who has called Hispanic people "bad hombres?" All I'm saying is, you probably wouldn't have seen David Ortiz selfie-ing with Donald Trump.

It's possible athletes could forgive and forget Trump's comments if he softens his views on minorities in coming years. But can the 70 percent of NFL players who are African American really forget that he was a candidate supported by the KKK?

White House visits are something enjoyed by players and fans alike. They're typically a fun way for the president to celebrate a team's hard-fought victory. But can they be as enjoyable with half the team absent?

Football narrowly defeats Stony Brook

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The University of Maine (6-4) football team kept their playoff hopes alive as they took down the Stony Brook Sea Wolves (5-5) on the road 27-21 on Saturday afternoon. Maine led 27-0 at one point in the game before surrendering 21 unanswered points, almost allowing the game to slip away as they barely held off Stony Brook for the tight victory.

Maine's third-year cornerback Najee Goode made the play of the game when he picked off Stony Brook's second-year quarterback Pat Irwin with 1:36 remaining in regulation and Stony Brook trailing by just six. Goode's interception secured the victory for the Black Bears as they were able to just kneel the ball until the final buzzer.

The Black Bears were effective from their opening drive. They took 11 plays to march down the field 56-yards, chewing up 4:53 of clock and capping it off with a first-year running back Josh Mack touchdown. Mack ran the ball in from 12 yards out on a crafty run where he weaved through multiple defenders. Maine was on top 7-0 with 6:50 left in the first quarter.

Maine's next score came thanks to a bad Stony Brook snap that was mishandled and allowed second-year defensive back Mozai Nelson to scoop and score from 23 yards out. This increased the Black Bears

lead to 13-0 as they missed the extra point.

The Black Bears got the ball back one last time in the first half with 4:47 left to play. Fourth-year quarterback Dan Collins was effective in driving Maine down the field by completing 7-of-8 throws before finding third-year wide receiver Jared Osumah on second and goal to increase Maine's lead to 20-0 heading into the halftime break.

Stony Brook went three and out following the halftime break. Mack and the offense picked right up where they left off on their own 37-yard line. Mack ran the ball aggressively for 25 yards on four carries before snaring a screen pass from Collins on the Stony Brook 21-yard line, which he took to the house for his second score of the game. Mack's receiving touchdown was his second touchdown of the game and increased the Black Bear lead to 27-0 and ultimately putting the game out of reach halfway through the third quarter.

However, the Sea Wolves had not quit as they strung together 21 unanswered points and found themselves with a chance to win the game with just two minutes remaining. Maine got the ball with 2:32 remaining in regulation and up by just six on Stony Brook's 22-yard line.

Stony Brook used all three timeouts, Mack ran the rock all three times and got stuffed at the line of scrimmage on fourth-down which gave the ball back

to the Sea Wolves with 1:36 remaining in the game. In the Sea Wolves first play, Irwin dropped back and threw it to the right side of the field where Goode came up victorious by tearing away the pass from the receiver for the interception and the Maine victory.

Collins was much better this week for the Black Bears, completing 16-of-24 passes for 156 yards, two touchdowns and just one interception. Mack was the featured part of the offense on Saturday for Maine as he ran for 157 yards on 39 carries and a rushing touchdown. Mack also added two receptions for 28 yards and a receiving touchdown which proved to be the game winner. Second-year wide receiver Micah Wright had four receptions for 47 yards. Third-year wide receiver Jared Osumah hauled in four passes for 24 yards and a touchdown.

For the Maine defense it was second-year linebacker Sterling Shepard on the scene most with two sacks and four tackles. Third-year defensive back Deandre Scott recorded a team-high eight tackles for the Black Bears.

Maine looks to punch a ticket into the CAA playoffs next week as they face a must-win situation next Saturday against arch-rival University of New Hampshire at home with kickoff set for 1 p.m. Stony Brook will also compete within the CAA for their final season game Nov. 19 at the University of Albany with a kickoff scheduled for 1 p.m.

Women's Basketball hold tip-off tournament



The Black Bears split the weekend, beating Purdue while falling to Mississippi State.

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On a day when we honored our veterans, the University of Maine (1-1) hosted Military Appreciation Day at the Cross Insurance Center, squaring off against the University of Purdue in the Tipoff Tournament to start the regular season. The Black Bears looked stronger than the Boilermakers from the start, building up a comfortable lead and getting into the win column for the first time this year, beating the Boilermakers 67-47.

After finishing with a 26-9 record and falling in the first round of the WNIT, the Black Bears brought back the face of their team, fourth-year guard Sigi Koizar, to lead the way. Her first defensive play was a steal on Purdue's fourth-year forward Bridget Perry,

which allowed for redshirt second-year guard Tanesha Sutton to open the scoring with a layup.

"It's not the start we envisioned, and they were more aggressive than us. Their fundamental play caused us to turn over the ball frequently, and we hope to fix that when we come back to play tomorrow," Perry said.

Maine would continue their impressive play in the first quarter, as they forced four more steals and took a commanding 25-6 lead. First-year guard Julie Brosseau made her first career three-point attempt, establishing confidence in the early going and getting a charge out of the crowd.

"There wasn't a better way to start my career at Maine, and I felt the energy of the fans when I hit the shot. I couldn't believe it, and I'm so excited for

what's to come this season," Brosseau said.

Another Maine player in her first collegiate game, first-year guard Blanca Millan, turned the tables in the first half as she made two three-pointers and led all scorers with 12 points. Coming all the way from Spain, she came overseas to put on a show by displaying her tremendous athletic ability.

"With all the new players this team has, the freshmen especially have to step up and play their best. I think we can be successful this year, and that will only come when the inexperienced players, including myself, believe that we can win," Millan said.

The Black Bears went into halftime with a 36-18 advantage, where the second quarter was much more competitive than the first. Other than Millan's 12 points for

Maine, Koizar added eight, while Purdue's two leading scorers had just four points apiece, in first-year guard Dominique Oden and first-year forward Ae-Rianna Harris.

"I was impressed with the way we started by forcing turnovers and scoring on early opportunities, which opened a big lead that we never gave up. Their bench scored more than the starters, so that just says how our defense could stop their best players," Maine Head Coach Richard Barron said.

Just when Purdue appeared to be getting back into the game, Maine started draining shots and increased their lead to 23 points. The Black Bears were forcing the Boilermakers to play their game and wouldn't allow them to find an answer, leading 51-37 after the third quarter.

"They took advantage in the early stages of the game and we weren't able to fight our way back. Their freshmen put in a great effort, and we should've further developed our defensive game plan to counteract with their skillset," former Maine and current Purdue Head Coach Sharon Versyp said.

The Black Bear freshmen were indeed a problem for Purdue, as Millan finished with 17 points and forward Laia Sole had 14. They didn't let down in the final quarter of the game, helping their team claim their first victory of the season with the score of 67-47, marking the first time since 2004 that Maine had beat a Big Ten team.

Leading scorers for the Boilermakers were Oden with 11 points and fourth-year guard Ashley Morrisette with 10. Maine's Koizar finished with 17 points, seven rebounds and four assists, which included her 400th career rebound. Sutton also added 12 points for the Black Bears.

The tournament continues into Saturday.

Women's Basketball Smothered By Mississippi State

In the final game of the Tipoff Tournament during opening weekend, Maine played No. 10 Mississippi State (2-0). An impressive Bulldog team completely overmatched the Black Bears, who weren't able to score the same amount of points compared to their largest deficit of the game of 44 points in their 87-43 loss.

The Black Bears had a complete opposite start of what they had against Purdue, as they were getting dominated on the defensive end and frequently turned

the ball over on offense, facing an early 15-0 deficit. Third-year guard Victoria Vivians was shredding them, as she was 3-for-3 from the field, along with two free throws to total nine points in the first five minutes of the game.

"I felt good when I got the ball, and everything was going in for me. My teammates kept feeding me and they definitely make me confident that I can take the open shots," Vivians said.

Maine's first points came at 5:23 of the first quarter when Sutton drove in for a layup. First-year guard Naira Caceres struggled offensively in the early stages, committing four turnovers, lacking a shot attempt.

"I wasn't on my game, and it didn't help that our chemistry was out of sync. Things weren't flowing the way we needed them to be, and the Bulldogs went on top by a lot, which made it hard for us to climb our way back into it," Caceres said.

Mississippi State only saw their lead drop down to nine points, as Maine was able to close it to 21-12 after the first frame. Vivians led the Bulldogs with 11 points and Koizar led the Black Bears with five.

There were a few players to get on the board for Maine in the second quarter despite still facing an 18-point deficit. Sole and first-year forward Anita Kelava both made two baskets for a total of four points apiece, while Sutton and Koizar faced foul trouble with three personal fouls each. Maine also didn't help themselves by turning over the ball 18 times.

"We had trouble with transition down the floor, making some unforced mis-

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Men's Basketball falls to Virginia Tech

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The University of Maine (1-1) Men's Basketball team dropped their opening game of the 2016-2017 season on the road against the Virginia Tech Hokies (1-0) on Friday night by the score of 80-67.

Maine's third-year forward Ilker Er splashed an early three-pointer on the Black Bears' first possession of the game to put Maine ahead 3-0. Unfortunately, the Hokies followed that up with a quick 7-0 run that put them on top 7-3 just two minutes into the game and they held that lead the entire game.

Following the fast-paced, back-and-forth action Virginia Tech took a 10-point lead going into the halftime break. Maine's

third-year guard Wes Myers came out of the gates on fire, netting five quick points of his own to cut down the Hokies lead to 39-34. This is as close as the Black Bears would get, as Virginia Tech proceeded to a 10-2 run following Myers' five points. First-year center Vincent Eze made a layup to stop the bleeding at 51-36 with 14:00 remaining.

The Hokies went on another run and were up by 20 points in the blink of an eye with just 11:53 remaining in regulation. Virginia Tech had their largest lead of 25 points as it was 80-55 with 3:00 left. Maine didn't give up though and put together a nice 12-0 run to end the game and make the loss look much more respectable at 80-67.

Myers was the only one

who could get anything going as he led the way for the Black Bears with 18 points on 6-of-13 shooting from the field and 4-of-6 at the charity stripe. He also hauled in a team-high eight rebounds and added two assists. Third-year guard Austin Howard and Er each chipped in eight points respectively for Maine.

For the Hokies it was fourth-year forward Zach LeDay leading the charge with 20 points, 12 rebounds and two assists. LeDay shot 8-of-13 from the field and was a perfect 4-for-4 at the free-throw line. Second-year guard Ahmed Hill netted 14 points of 5-of-11 shooting. Second-year forward Chris Clarke contributed with 12 points and nine boards for the Hokies.

Maine will be looking to their second game on the

road to get their first win of the season after playing a hard fought battle against the Hokies in which they competed much closer than expected.

Men's Basketball wins first regular series game

The Maine Men's Basketball team won 80-58 on the road against Longwood University (1-1) on Sunday.

Maine really put their foot on the pedal in the second half where they outscored Longwood 47-29 and shot 43.6 percent from the field. They also dialed in on seven three pointers in the second half.

Er scored a team-high 16 points on 6-for-12 shooting and 4-for-9 from beyond the arc. Myers played well again scoring 15 points and eight rebounds. Fourth-year forward Marko

Pirovic played big for the Black Bears with 11 points and seven rebounds.

The first half of the game consisted of back-and-forth action that had 11 different league changes. Both teams were exchanging buckets at an even rate and Maine took a 4-point lead into halftime at 33-29.

It was a completely different story in the second half as it was all Maine from the get go. The Black Bears came out and put on a 10-0 run, taking the lead 43-29 and ultimately running away with it. Longwood never got within ten points of the Black Bears and it was smooth sailing the rest of the way. With 8:00 remaining the Black Bears were up by 19 points at 65-46 after a 9-0 Maine run.

The Black Bears shot

44 percent from the field opposed to Longwood's 40 percent. That may not appear to be much of a difference, but it is when they only hoist up 27 shot attempts to Maine's 39 attempts. It was the Black Bears' pestering defense that caused that, forcing 13 second half turnovers.

Maine only had three turnovers in the second half, which allowed them to control the pace of play en route to their blowout victory.

Maine gets back to action next in the Steve Wright Classic at Boston University as they play the host Boston Terriers on Nov. 19 at 4:00 p.m. Longwood will travel to Nacogdoches, Texas to play Stephen F. Austin on Tuesday, Nov. 15 with a tip off scheduled for 10 a.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country compete in NCAA qualifiers

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The University of Maine Men and Women's Cross Country teams traveled to Bronx, N.Y. on Friday, Nov. 11 to compete in the NCAA qualifiers. The men finished in 18th place as a team out of 35 teams, running a distance of 10 kilometers, while the women finished in 36th place as a team, running a distance of six kilometers. These distances were longer than usual, as the majority of

the team's meets this year have seen the men running at eight kilometers and the women running at five.

On the men's side, fourth-year Jessie Orach placed 22nd individually with a time of 31:15.5, about 45 seconds slower than the overall winner of the meet, Syracuse's Justyn Knight. Orach, who has led the Black Bears in every meet thus far, averaged a mile time of 5:01.8.

After Orach came fourth-year Levi Frye in 101st place with a time of

32:37.7, followed by second-year Joshua Horne (113th), second-year Simon Powhida (122nd), fourth-year Justin Tracey (129th), second-year Aaron Willingham (142nd) and third-year Jacob Johns (174th).

Syracuse, the winner of the meet, finished with Knight and third-year Colin Bennie in first and second place, with the two finishing within .3 seconds of one another. Iona finished second in the team standings but 36 points behind

Syracuse. Maine finished with an average team time of 32:30.

The women, running without their top runner Kaitlin Sautler, saw second-year Haley Lawrence cross the finish line in 22:58.4, good for 158th place. Lawrence was followed by second-year Faith Gardner (219th), fourth-year Hannah Stefl (227th), fourth-year Tiana Bibb (236th) and fourth-year Ahlin Sungsuwan (237th).

The Maine women finished with an average team

time of 24:11. Providence won with an average team time of 20:41, finishing 21 points ahead of second place Harvard. New Hampshire third-year Elinor Purrier finished first overall with a time of 20:08.7. New Hampshire finished 11th in the team standings.

Though they finished second to last in this meet, the Maine women have a bright future as their top two finishers were in their second year. Sautler, their leader throughout the year, has another season left, as

she enters her fourth year next season.

Orach was the only Black Bear, male or female, who had an opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Championships next Friday in Louisville, Ky. But he came up just short, as the top-four men who weren't on a qualifying team got a bid and he was just outside the top four in that category. Orach established himself as the top runner in New England this season, finishing first in the America East meet last week.

Women's Hockey splits weekend series against Boston University



Vanisova notches a hat trick in the second game of the series.

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In Friday afternoon's game, the Boston University Terriers (5-5-1, 4-5-0 HEA) defeated the University of Maine Black Bears (3-10-0, 2-7-0 HEA) 5-3 in what was a close matchup until the end. Boston University's third-year forward Victoria Bach got a hat trick in the game this first game of the series.

The Black Bears were consistently able to find the back of the net in the second period, scoring all three of their points in this period while Boston University was only able to find the back of the net once. It took a little over 10 minutes for Maine to find the back of the net on a power play. Second-year left defender Alyson Matteau found the back of the net from the

neutral zone off a pass from fourth-year left wing Morgan Sakundiak and first-year center Vendula Pribylova. This was Matteau's first goal on the season.

It took Boston University another seven minutes to score again and regain their lead. Fourth-year forward Samantha Sutherland scored off an assist from second-year defender Connor Galway and second-year forward Mary Grace Kelley. Maine did not let this lead stay for long as third-year center Brooke Stacey found the back of the net, just 30 seconds after the Terriers scored. Stacey's goal was called on the ice as a goal and after it was reviewed the initial call stuck. Third-year wing Catherine Tufts was credited with the assist.

"Cat [Tufts] was driving wide with the puck and I just

skated to the net and it just hit my skate and went in," Stacey said.

This was not all the scoring that the second period would see, as Maine took the lead with less than 20 seconds left in the period. First-year right wing Tereza Vanisova scored off an assist first-year left wing Kara Washer. The Black Bears left the second period with a 3-2 lead.

If the second period was the period of the Black Bears, the third period was the period of the Terriers. Boston came back from a one-point deficit to win the game, 5-2. Bach was able to find the back of the net off an assist from first-year forward Deziray de Sousa and third-year forward Rebecca Leslie 10 minutes into the period. This tied the game up and just two minutes later Boston took the

lead.

Graduate student and forward Mary Parker found the back of the net for her eighth goal of the season. Third-year forward Nina Rodgers got the assist on this goal. Despite the Black Bears' effort to tie up the score, they were unsuccessful. The Black Bears pulled redshirt first-year goaltender Carly Jackson with 1:28 left in the game to get an extra offensive player on the ice. This came back to bite them in the butt when Bach scored her third goal of the game to get a hat trick on the open net two seconds before the end of the game. This goal brings Bach to eight goals on the season.

"I think the first period — we came off a big win with BC — we just wanted to keep the same momentum that we had against BC. I think we

came out a little slow, but going into the third period we picked it up and scored some goals," Bach said.

For the first 19 minutes of the first period the game remained scoreless, but in the last three minutes, both teams found a new energy on the ice. Although both teams came close to finding the back of the net, it was Boston University who was ultimately able to score, with under a minute left in the period. In the final minute of play Bach found the back of the net off a pass from Parker, while Jackson was forward in the goal blocking the first shot on net. Maine was not able to return this goal and first period ended 1-0.

"I thought we had three chapters. We had a pretty good first period, all in all. The second period I give it all to Maine because they won all the little physical battles, the stick battles and we really seemed to struggle there...it was 3-2, maybe 10, 11 minutes left and then all of a sudden we get a couple goals," Boston University Head Coach Brian Durocher said.

Boston led the shots on goal every period with the exception of the second, where Maine had 13 shots on goal while Boston University only had 11. The night ended with Boston having 32 shots on goal while Maine had 29. Boston University's third-year goaltender Erin O'Neil got the win on the night saving 26 out of those 29 shots on goal. Jackson took the loss, saving 27 out of 32 shots on goal.

"As the game went on we moved the puck better and were able to cycle and create some offensive chances," Maine's Head Coach Rich Reichenbach said. "Just defensively, we got some bad

gaps and gave some really good players on BU some space and it ended up costing us the game."

Vanisova leads Maine to a victory over Boston

In the second game of the series, Vanisova led the Black Bears to a 4-1 victory against Boston University, ending the game with a hat trick in the third period.

The game started off in Maine's favor but it wasn't until the final period that they managed to really pull ahead of Boston.

The third period started off knotted at one with both teams fighting for the victory. Just under three minutes into the goal, Vanisova found the back of the net on a power play, netting the puck into the top-right corner of the goal, right over the shoulder of Boston's O'Neil. Matteau took the assist on this goal.

This just started the scoring that Vanisova would do. Three minutes later, Vanisova netted another goal, this one unassisted. Vanisova managed to net a puck that O'Neil blocked initially, scoring her second goal of the game. Another three minutes passed before Vanisova was back in a scoring position. Vanisova got a pass from Matteau to go around the back of the net and double back to net the goal on the lower-right corner of the goal. This was Vanisova's fourth goal of the weekend, moving her to the team high, eight goals on the season.

"We were hardworking all two games and we deserved that win. It wasn't much of a difference. Our defense side was better than yesterday," Vanisova said.

Boston was not able to find the back of the net in this

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International Series creating a larger fan base

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Although the NFL is an American league that plays an American sport, its international presence has been increasing throughout recent years. Since 2007, the league has been playing an International Series, where there are regular season games hosted outside the United States.

Previous to this International Series, the only international play was through the American Bowl. The first regular season game to be held outside the United States was in Mexico City, Mexico, where the Cardinals beat the 49ers in 2005. Since then, the

NFL wanted a way to continue playing these international games, which eventually led to the NFL's International Series.

The first regular season game to be played outside of North America was in 2007, when the Dolphins hosted the Giants at Wembley Stadium in London, England. In 2007 through 2012, the NFL hosted one game a year in Wembley Stadium. In 2013, Wembley Stadium saw two NFL games, which was doubled in 2014. In 2015, there were three games played in England.

This year marks a new benchmark in football as in 2015, the NFL announced that they would be hosting regular

season games at Twickenham Stadium between 2018 and 2027, having at least five games in London in at least three different venues — Wembley Stadium, Twickenham Stadium and the Spurs' new Stadium in Northumberland Park.

This year there are four NFL games being played outside the U.S. On Oct. 2, the Jaguars hosted the Colts at Wembley Stadium, winning the game 30-27. Three weeks later, on Oct. 23, the Rams hosted the Giants at Twickenham Stadium, falling 17-10. The next week, the Bengals hosted the Redskins at Wembley Stadium, tying 27-27. These games finished out the

2017 NFL games in London, with the last game scheduled for Nov. 21 where the Raiders will host the Texans in the Estadio Azteca in Mexico City. This will be the first game in the International Series to be played in Mexico since the American Bowl sent NFL teams out of the United States.

Although these NFL games played overseas may seem like a hassle to us here in the States, they are bringing American football to a whole new audience. According to ESPN, with the exception of the Cowboys, the average attendance at NFL games maxes out at 78,000. These International Series games see an average attendance of

around 83,000, which is 5,000 more than the most populated games in the continental U.S.

Having the NFL on an international playing field gives people who have never been exposed to a live game with the opportunity to watch the sport and develop a love for it. With the expansion of this series to Mexico and to two other stadiums within London, it broadens the fan base and gives more people the opportunity to come and see these athletes perform. Not only this, but it generates more income to the NFL with the higher game attendance overseas.

With the International Series expanding this year, they

are looking into other stadiums in different countries to host games in this series, having the ability to bring the NFL to more potential fans. It doesn't end there though, as the NFL is looking into having a team that has a hometown of London.

This would be something that has never been done before, but would undoubtedly expand the NFL's fan base and give them a more international presence. American football is one of the few sports that does not have an international league or as big of an interest in other countries and the International Series is just a stepping stone to changing this.

108-Year-Old Cubs fan celebrates World Series Championship

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The Chicago Cubs have finally won a World Series, shocking the baseball world with one of the most improbable seasons ever. The "Curse of the Billy Goat" has been lifted and Steve Bartman's alleged "fan interference" can now be forgotten. Game 7 may have been the greatest baseball game ever played and with everyone's emotions soaring through the roof, the last out was marked with a smile by third baseman Kris Bryant.

A 108-year-old lifelong Cubs fan, Hazel Wilson, is as old as the original Model T automobile. She has always

wanted to witness a championship ever since she was born in the North Side of Chicago in 1908, which happened to be the last year the Cubs won a World Series, where they beat the Detroit Tigers in five games.

Wilson currently resides in Sunapee, N.H. and watched her team's incredible journey with her 80-year-old son, Bob. Despite living in the Eastern Time Zone when Game 7 ended at almost one in the morning, the Wilsons stayed awake to see the greatest triumph they so desperately wanted to witness during their lifetime.

Always wanting a title to remember, Wilson was hop-

ing that first baseman Anthony Rizzo and Bryant could grant her wish. She put on the rally cap during the thrilling, decisive Game 7, showing excitement and despair at every twist and turn.

Through the first batter of the game with a leadoff home run by center fielder Dexter Fowler, to the bottom of the eighth inning where it appeared that Chicago had a comfortable three-run lead, it came down to the wire. Closer Aroldis Chapman blew the save, surrendering three runs to allow the Cleveland Indians to tie the game. It most certainly didn't sit well with Cubs fans, especially Wilson.

Then the ninth inning

came, where the Cubs couldn't tack one on and Chapman came back out in a 6-6 game to try to send the game to extras. He did just that with a perfect bottom half of the inning and the game only got crazier as the tarp came out, marking the start of a rain delay.

Fortunately, Wilson only had to sit through 17 more minutes of anxiety and witnessed her Cubs score two runs in the top of the tenth. The Indians got one back when it was their chance to hit, but an 8-7 victory for Chicago ended up being enough to secure their first championship in 108 years.

It couldn't have ended any

better for Wilson, who celebrated like any other die-hard Cubs fan, spraying champagne all over the place. This is a win she'll forever remember and it was about time that the Cubs won.

Ironically, this World Series title came 108 years after the last one, with a 108-year-old fan celebrating it and winning it in the game of baseball, which has 108 red stitches on it.

In a world of conspiracies, this couldn't be truer for the Cubs. They have ended the longest drought without winning a championship in professional sports and they've proven that despite having to wait this long, there's still a

chance it will happen someday.

Wilson will never forget this spectacular night and it's a relief that she was finally able to see the Cubs, the loveable losers, get a World Series win. Forever enshrined in baseball lore, this will be one of the greatest accomplishments by any team in history, as it tops the Red Sox drought of 86 years.

Next year could have some new possibilities, as the Cubs could be making another postseason run with a chance at back-to-back titles. That could be against the Red Sox, who fell short in Big Papi's last season, but only time will tell what will happen.

Around the Conference

UPCOMING SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

11/11	UMBC	67	Boston College	56
	Columbia	56	Hartford	65
	Purdue	47	UMass Lowell	56
	Maine	67	Towson	90
	Bucknell	67	11/12 Albany	46
	Binghamton	57	Kentucky	70
	Bryant	63	Mississippi State	87
	Vermont	57	Maine	43
	Stony Brook	46	11/13 UMass Lowell	44
	Iona	57	Maryland	100
	UNH	56	Gettysburg	51
	Cornell	61	UMBC	71

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVERALL
1 James Madison	9-1
2 Richmond	8-2
3 Villanova	7-3
4 Maine	6-4
5 UNH	6-4
6 Stony Brook	5-5
7 Albany	6-4

Tuesday, Nov. 15
Women's Basketball
 @ Harvard
 6 p.m.

Friday, Nov 18
Women's Hockey
 @UConn
 7 p.m.

Men's Hockey
 @ Villanova
 7:05 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19
Men and Women's Swim
 URI Invitational
 TBA

Football
 vs. UNH
 1 p.m.

Men's Hockey
 @ Villanova
 4 p.m.

Men's Basketball
 @ Boston University
 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20
Men and Women's Swim
 URI Invitational
 TBA

Men's Basketball
 @ Northeastern
 2 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

11/11	Lesley	60	Cornell	62
	UNH	85	Binghamton	68
	Hood College	61	Maine	67
	UMBC	92	Virginia Tech	80
	Umass Lowell	76	11/12 Vermont	94
	UMass	90	Quinnipiac	70
	Columbia	73	11/13 Maine	80
	Stony Brook	66	Longwood	58
	Albany	87	UMBC	77
	Penn State	81	Maryland Eastern	
	Hartford	60	Shore	73
	Central Conn.	75		

WOMEN'S HOCKEY STANDINGS

	OVERALL
1 Boston College	9-3
2 Northeastern	10-3
3 Boston University	5-5
4 Providence	6-7
5 UNH	3-10
6 Vermont	3-5
7 Connecticut	7-4



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Figure Skating opens doors to all levels of skaters



The figure skating club practices Thursday from 10-11p.m. **Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.**

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The University of Maine Figure Skating Club has a larger group this year compared to any previous year. With 29 members on the team, there is a hugely mixed level of ability to skate. There are some skaters on the team who have no experience with skating at all, some who have experience skating, but not figure skating and some who have extensive figure skating experience.

The club president, fifth-

year Elizabeth (Beth) Nelson came into the club with some experience skating, but not as much as other members.

"My younger brother and sister had been skating three years prior to me starting. I was a freshman in high school and I had looked at my sister's coach who also happened to be in high school and I had said 'they are just twirl girls and she said I bet you can't make a season on the ice,'" Nelson said.

She skated for four years before taking a couple off prior to joining the figure skating club.

When she joined the club, they had only four members and six members the next year. The team has grown significantly since then and she contributes it to their positive attitude and the work they have done to promote the club.

"We've just been very positive and we do a lot of club interactions with the school community, a lot of word of mouth, flyers," Nelson said.

First-year student Alexia Hilt came to the University of Maine specifically because of the figure skating club, hav-

ing done ice dance for years before. Ice dance is a type of partner skating with less spins and twists than traditional figure skating.

"It was one of the few colleges in Maine that had a rink and an ice skating club," Hilt said.

While many of the members have experience similar to Hilt and Nelson, there are some whose experience is from a different type of skating. Second-year Kevin Clarke had previously played hockey, but was not interested in continuing play at a college level.

"I just decided I really wanted to learn how to do all the cool tricks I had seen the figure skaters do so that's when I made the switch," Clarke said. "I can do some cool tricks but not the cool jumps or spins yet. I can jump but I can't jump and spin together."

Other members have no experience at all, such as first-year Zami Phayre. Phayre is from Thailand where he had never had the experience of ice skating presented to him.

"In my country we don't have ice skating in school and it's a great opportunity. At first I didn't know it was figure skating just ice skating," Phayre said.

Since the team does have

this variety of experience on the team, it makes their practices and the club in general a little bit unique. They do not participate in any competition, but they do provide an option to if there are skaters who are interested.

"If a skater wants to go to a competition by themselves, they can wear our UMaine shirts and jackets and compete independently," Nelson said.

In addition to having all these different skill levels, the team does not have a coach. Getting ice time is a huge expense that is hard for the team to manage and having to pay a coach to call all the way from Augusta for an hour once a week would add to this expense. In order to combat this, the members of the club help each other and teach each other new things.

"It's very independent. We have a lot of people who are just beginning...as you get better the hard things become your warm up," Hilt said. "We all support each other. We all help coach each other."

Even though the improvements are different for everyone, each member of the team has managed to progress, whether it be from not holding onto the wall anymore or completing a triple axel.

Not only does the team not have the coach, but in order to combat the cost of using the ice rink, they are only able to have 10 practices a semester, at the cheapest time, from 10-11 p.m. Because of this lack of practice, the members of the club have the responsibility of doing work on their own to stay in shape. Each member does different things to stay in shape. Hilt is a member of many dance clubs on campus, as many figure skaters are. Clarke has a different method of staying in shape and practicing ice skating: rollerblading.

"I think rollerblading does help. You are balancing the same and using the same muscles but on ice you have a lot more freedom because you are sliding, where on concrete if you are turning you have to do a lot of steps," Clarke said.

No matter what level the members of the club are at, they all have their own goals that they work towards as a team. Nelson says that they have a hope to eventually make another team within the figure skating club. This would require a coach to help them be able to compete.

"We would like to start a synchronized skating team within the next five years," Nelson said.

Men's Hockey from B1

The loss moves Maine to 0-2-2 on the road for the season, an area the Black Bears have struggled in from the start. All four of Maine's victories have come on home ice.

"You always want to leave the weekend on a good note and we did that today," Bazin said in a press conference following his team's victory. "We are happy to get the split in Hockey East after dropping the first one. They are an excellent hockey team and I am very proud of our effort tonight."

Gambardella netted a power play goal for the River Hawks at the 12:59 mark of the middle period which extended UMass Lowell's lead to 3-0, putting Maine's chances of a comeback far out of reach. Zink and Kapla assisted on the play.

Maine's only goal of the contest would come in response, scored by Gibson, with Brown and Byron assisting on the play.

Zink helped set up the River Hawks second power play goal of the contest which came just over five minutes into the third period. Zink sent a pass to third-year forward Jake Kamrass who

found twine on Maine's McGovern, giving UMass Lowell a 4-1 lead that they would hang onto for the remainder of the contest.

The River Hawks notched the first two goals of the contest in the opening period, scored by third-year forward Ryan Lohin and Edwardh. Lohin found the back of the net on a slapshot after receiving a pass from Zink, who finished with three assists in the contest.

Edwardh doubled UMass Lowell's early advantage at the 13:05 mark of the first period, scoring on assists from third-year forward C.J. Smith and Gambardella.

Wall stopped 20 of the Black Bears' 21 shots on the night and improves to 7-2-1 in net for UMass Lowell on the season. McGovern stopped just 25-of-29 for Maine and moves to 4-5-2 between the pipes on the year.

Maine returns to conference action next week when they travel to Burlington, VT to take on the University of Vermont Catamounts for a two-game series. Puck drop is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. on Friday. UMass Lowell will go on to play Notre Dame on Thursday, Nov. 17 in South Bend, Ind. with a puck drop scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Basketball from B2

takes right after we crossed midcourt. They took advantage of our turnovers that gave them breakaway opportunities," Sole said.

Vivians continued to put on a show, as she hit a three-pointer when time expired in the first half. She had 26 points, was 9-of-16 from the field, collected two rebounds, one assist and two steals. She was a big reason why the score was 46-23 at the midway point and it turned out to be too big of a deficit for Maine to overcome.

"We couldn't stop Vivians. She was all over the court and took the appropriate shots whenever she had a chance. We have to be more aware of their positioning and definitely have to be better with our ball security," Barron said.

Through the first five minutes of the third quarter, the only points scored by Maine came from Sole, who made two layups. Third-year guard Morgan William was dependable on getting the ball to her teammates for a good shot attempt, as she led the Bulldogs with nine assists and also added five steals.

Maine couldn't find any offensive rhythm, crept over 20 turnovers and had three fouls in Sutton, Koizar and Millan. The Mississippi State lead kept increasing, as they went ahead 63-30 after three quarters.

The Bulldogs didn't let down at all in the last frame, as they continued to build on their already huge lead, with the largest being 44 points at the conclusion of the contest in their 87-43 victory. Vivians didn't add to her total in the second half, leading all scorers with 26 points. Maine didn't have any scorers in double digits, as Caceres and Sole led the team with eight points each.

"Our defensive play stopped any push their offense could give us and that big lead we made early in the first half really put it away. Victoria was unbelievable in that half and is the biggest reason why we came out of this one with a big win," Mississippi State Head Coach Vic Schaefer said.

Maine returns to action on Tuesday, Nov. 15 on the road at 6 p.m. against Harvard University. Mississippi State University plays next on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at home against Tulane University.

Women's Hockey from B3

final stanza of play, but it was not without effort. Durocher pulled O'Neil out of the net on the power play opportunity, but they were still not able to net the puck in this period, giving Maine the 4-1 win.

Although both teams came out of the gate looking for a win, Boston University scored their first and only goal in the first period 13 minutes in. Parker scored her second goal of the weekend off of an assist from Bach and fourth-year defender Sarah Steele.

"I think we had the same attitude going into the game. We played well in the first period, fought really hard. And then in the second and third period Maine came back and really threw everything at us," Parker said.

This lead was not long-lived as Maine came right off the puck drop in the second period in a position to score. Less than 30 seconds into the period, Stacey found the back of the net off an assist from Vanisova and Matteau, making the only goal of the second period.

"We gotta give some credit to Maine. They played extremely hard both nights. We

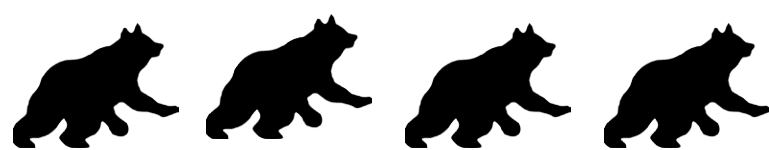
got a couple good bounces to get out of here with a win last night. While we had a chance tonight they shut the door on us. I think their goaltender played great as well," Durocher said.

This game saw more action on the net from both teams. Maine had 32 shots on goal while Boston had 42 shots on goal. Jackson got the win on the night saving 41 of the 42 shots on goal. O'Neil took the loss, saving 28 shots out of the 32. Jackson and O'Neil split the weekend, each goaltender getting a win and a loss.

"I think for her [Vanisova] to finally capitalize on those, and she's still a freshman, less than 15 games into her career, and I think as she learns the level and the speed and our systems more. Hopefully we will see more performances like that. But she has been getting those chances so for her to get three wasn't really that big of a surprise," Reichenbach said.

With this series over, the University of Maine will go on to play the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. on Friday, Nov. 18 with a puck drop at 7 p.m. Boston University will go on to play Merrimack on the road on Friday, Nov. 18 with a puck drop at 7 p.m.

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NFL (AMERICAN) OVERALL

EAST	1	Patriots	7-1
	2	Dolphins	4-4
WEST	1	Chiefs	7-2
	2	Raiders	7-2
NORTH	1	Ravens	5-4
	2	Steelers	4-5
SOUTH	1	Texans	6-3
	2	Titans	5-5

NFL (NATIONAL) OVERALL

EAST	1	Cowboys	8-1
	2	Giants	5-3
WEST	1	Seahawks	5-2
	2	Cardinals	4-4
NORTH	1	Lions	5-4
	2	Vikings	5-4
SOUTH	1	Falcons	6-4
	2	Buccaneers	4-5

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL

Atlantic	1	Canadiens	13-1
	2	Senators	9-5
	3	Bruins	9-6
Metropolitan	1	Rangers	11-4
	2	Penguins	10-3
	3	Capitals	9-4

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL

Central	1	Blackhawks	10-3
	2	Jets	8-7
	3	Wild	8-5
Pacific	1	Oilers	9-5
	2	Sharks	9-6
	3	Ducks	7-6

Upcoming Games: NFL:

Monday, Nov. 14
Bengals @ Giants

Thursday, Nov. 17
Saints @ Panthers

Sunday, Nov. 20
Cardinals @ Vikings
Bills @ Bengals
Bears @ Giants
Steelers @ Browns
Buccaneers @ Chiefs
Ravens @ Cowboys
Jaguars @ Lions
Titans @ Colts
Dolphins @ Rams
Patriots @ 49ers
Eagles @ Seahawks
Packers @ Redskins

Monday, Nov. 14
Texans @ Raiders

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