

Fall 11-21-2016

Maine Campus November 21 2016

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Vol. 135, No. 11

Sports

Maine falls to archrival UNH in final game of series. **B1**

Culture

University celebrates Multicultural Thanksgiving. **A12**

Opinion

Social media undermines dialogue with officials. **A6**

UMaine students gather in protest of Dakota Access Pipeline, President-Elect Trump

UMaine students join university students across the nation to protest President-elect Donald Trump, Tuesday.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Haley Sylvester
Staff Writer

On the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 15, the University of Maine saw two protests located in front of Fogler Library. The first was a protest for Standing Rock, an American Indian reservation in North and South Dakota currently fighting against the proposed Dakota Access Pipeline, a \$3.7 billion investment to move domestic crude oil through four states.

The second was a protest as part of a national walk-out movement called “Stop Trump.” Supporters of all levels gathered in hopes of having their voices heard and to advocate their beliefs.

The Standing Rock Protest started in front of the library at 12 p.m. The protest included a group of students standing in solidarity with the Standing Rock people and in opposition of the national Dakota Access Pipeline project. The plan was introduced in 2014 and the project would run through

and destroy sacred lands of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe’s Reservation, an action which has angered people in their community. In recent months, the pipeline and protests have garnered national attention as thousands of protesters continuously gather in the reservation in attempt to block the 1,200-mile project.

Theophilos Fitanides, a third-year Art student at UMaine, believes the United States is abusing its power by proposing the Dakota Access Pipeline.

“It is a situation where the United States allows the abuse of minorities and the continued thieving of native land and wilderness for the industrial ruining of the surrounding wildlife,” Fitanides said.

Fitanides mentioned that he has plans to travel to Standing Rock in the spring to join the official protest. “I’m trying to do what I can to try to make a difference. I believe as a member of society, I need to play my part.”

Amber Hathaway, a doctor-

al student in physics, considers the idea of the pipeline being constructed through sacred lands and without the consent of the tribes “outrageous.” She noted that the violence tribal members are facing for their protesting efforts is one of the many reasons she participated in the Orono protest. “I went to stand in solidarity with the protestors at Standing Rock,” Hathaway said.

Hathaway added that the timing of the protest was perfect.

“A lot of people were crossing the mall to change classes or grab lunch while we were out there, and so we were able to get a fair amount of attention,” Hathaway said.

Hathaway believes President Obama has some power in shutting down the Dakota Access Pipeline, but it’s unlikely that he will.

One hour after the Standing Rock protesters stepped down from the Fogler Library steps, new protesters gathered in front

of the building to fight back against new President-elect Donald Trump. Hathaway also participated in the Trump protest for its duration, which lasted from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

“I participated because Trump’s administration poses a huge threat to equality. I’m worried that Trump’s commitment to appointing anti-choice justices not just to the Supreme Court, but also to the lower courts, that play a crucial part in the judicial process,” Hathaway said.

The protest featured students of all backgrounds holding up signs and screaming phrases such as “Love Trumps Hate,” “Nasty Woman” and “P--- Grabs Back,” all in opposition to crude remarks Trump made during his presidential campaign against women and people of color.

Hathaway stated that she is worried that her friends who are currently studying in the United States on visas could face harassment and that her friends in the LGBTQ com-

munity could face new-found discriminations under a Trump presidency. She added that if individuals come together and fight against the hate and vitriol, it will be harder for politicians and fellow citizens to take away individual rights or discriminate.

“For me, the protest was a very powerful experience. It felt good to come together with fellow equality minded people and channel the fear, anger, and sadness that we’ve been feeling in the wake of the election into something productive,” Hathaway said.

“I’m a huge proponent of nonviolent resistance,” she continued. “Historical record has shown how effective collective action can be, so I see these protests as essential and hopefully as signifying the beginnings of a larger movement toward equality,” Hathaway explained.

She hopes that in the future, the University of Maine community will build momentum in tough times and “keep up a

good fight.”

Sam Wheeler, a third-year journalism major, was drawn into the Trump protest after coming out of the library around 2:30 p.m. and hearing people yelling.

“I didn’t have a ton of interest in joining [the protest],” Wheeler stated. “I don’t particularly care for Trump, and I don’t support much of what he has said or done. But, he’s our president, and we have to rally around him now. We have to back him, even Obama emphasized that when talking about the president-elect,” he added.

Wheeler noted that it’s possible for more “Stop Trump” protests to occur on the Orono campus. He added that it is still the early stages of the post-election fallout and that there are many students frustrated over the situation.

“They weren’t harming anyone by the looks of it, so the more power to them.”

Fear rising for climate change scientists after Trump victory

Nadia Rashed
Contributor

In November of 2012, now President-elect Donald Trump tweeted “the concept of global warming was created by and for the Chinese in order to make US manufacturing non-competitive.”

In December of 2013, he then tweeted “ice storm rolls from Texas to Tennessee — I’m in Los Angeles and it’s freezing. Global warming is a total, and very expensive, hoax!”

During his campaign, Trump frequently called climate change a hoax, saying he would abandon the Paris

Climate Agreement signed by President Obama along with almost 200 other countries.

The Paris Agreement is an agreement within the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, dealing with greenhouse gas emissions, mitigation, adaptation and finance starting in the year 2020.

The Paris Agreement was a breakthrough after more than two decades of negotiations, aided by increased scientific consensus that man-made emissions drive heat waves, floods and rising sea levels.

Trump has already appointed Myron Ebell, a prominent climate change denier, to a key

environmental post. There are also rumors that Trump is already looking to back out of the Paris Agreement, despite being in the midst of the transition process.

A group of scientists and environmentalists are launching a campaign in an effort to convince Trump that global warming is real before he becomes the president in January.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) is also bringing leading scientists together to urge Trump to listen to the scientific evidence regarding climate change.

See **Climate** on A3

Dempsey discusses future of Maine conservation efforts

Haley Sylvester
Staff Writer

Kate Dempsey, state director of The Nature Conservancy in Maine, visited the University of Maine on Monday, Nov. 14 to speak about her new role in the community. Dempsey was promoted to her post in January of 2016, bringing more than 25 years of experience in conservation, economic development and public health to the table, along with 12 years of experience as a senior policy advisor for Federal Affairs and the Director of External Affairs.

The event was held in 107 Norman Smith Hall from

3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dempsey presented about her experiences scaling local efforts to achieve global conservation goals. During her time at the Conservancy, Dempsey has played various key roles in statewide and national projects including the Penobscot River Restoration Project, the Katahdin Forest Project, the 2014 Clean Water Bond, the demolition of the Veazie Dam in 2013 and the removal of the Great Works Dam of 2012.

Dempsey is currently leading in partnering the Conservancy and its stakeholders to find new ways for sustainably managed forests to both reduce carbon emissions and

support critical jobs in Maine communities. She is also working with partners to find innovative ways to support schools and communities to encourage their students to learn about the “natural world.”

The Nature Conservancy in Maine was founded in 1958 by a group committed to a healthy Maine. Dempsey plans to carry on that tradition by leading other passionate individuals in the fight of finding “practical approaches that ensure our incredible natural resources remain an asset for the people in Maine.”

See **Dempsey** on A3

Tuesday High: 42° Low: 28°

Wednesday High: 42° Low: 28°

Thursday High: 41° Low: 31°

Friday High: 42° Low: 36°

Saturday High: 40° Low: 31°

Sunday High: 39° Low: 30°

Police Beat - A3

Opinion - A6

Diversions - A8

Reviews - A11

Culture - A12

Sports - B1

CSD lecture discusses Jane Sweet's struggle with CMV



Cumberland Family honored in Well Conference center event on Thursday.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Jack Barber
Contributor

On Nov. 17, Laura Sweet led a lecture for Communication Science and Disorders students. The topic of the lecture was her two-year-old daughter, Jane, and her struggle with congenital cytomegalovirus (CMV).

Jane was recently featured in a New York Times article highlighting the sickness. CMV has many of the same routes of transmission and adverse effects on a fetus as the Zika virus, yet receives far less media attention than this infamous outbreak.

Cytomegalovirus is a common herpes virus perceived by healthcare professionals to be a minor risk to

one's health. CMV causes mild or no symptoms in adults with healthy immune systems. Congenital CMV occurs when a fetus is infected with the virus, which is the most common virus to infect developing fetuses.

CMV spreads by exchange of body fluids. Young parents are often infected by their toddlers while changing diapers or sharing food. Congenital CMV causes thousands of birth defects in the U.S. each year including microcephaly, hearing loss, jaundice, learning disabilities and lung issues. In some cases congenital CMV leads to stillbirth. There are few treatment options, often because of the toxicity thresholds for the particular medications.

These medications are more effective when they are started early, which is rare due to the lack of screening of newborns for CMV.

When Jane Sweet was born she seemed to be a healthy newborn baby at just over 7 pounds. Sweet did not, however, pass her newborn hearing test and was referred to an audiologist. Jane was one of the 20 percent of babies born with congenital CMV who develop birth defects.

Jane's initial tests for CMV came back negative, beginning the Sweet family's journey through months of medical tests. Jane wore hearing aids for the first year of her life. It was not until she was evaluated for bilat-

eral cochlear implants that white matter was discovered in her brain, indicating that she either had CMV or a degenerative genetic disease called leukodystrophy.

Knowing that CMV can only be diagnosed as congenital in the first three weeks after birth, Laura Sweet obtained a blood sample that was taken at Jane's birth. The sample confirmed Jane's congenital CMV.

To combat the hearing loss, Jane now wears cochlear implants. The implant has external speakers that connect magnetically to the device under her skin. The implant converts sound waves into an electrical signal. An electrode then brings the digital information from the

implant to the final nerve that audio information travels through to reach the brain. The implant does the job of the basilar membrane and organ of corti, whose function is to convert the pressure of sound wave into electrical signals that the brain can read.

Neither Laura Sweet's midwife nor gynecologist warned her about this common and dangerous congenital virus. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists suggests against informing mothers about CMV, claiming that it is "unproven as a method to reduce the risk of congenital CMV infection," and that because of CMV's limited treatment options, doctors

should discuss more manageable complications.

Only nine percent of women know what CMV is, according to The National CMV Foundation's website. The site offers a prevention tips webpage encouraging pregnant women to wash their hands frequently, especially after diaper changes or wiping a child's nose. It is also recommended that one does not share food, drinks or eating utensils with their child.

Only six states in the U.S. have passed legislation on CMV screening or CMV public awareness campaigns, Sweet said at the lecture on Thursday.

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Climate from A1

Karl Kreutz, a professor for the School of Earth and Climate Sciences at the University of Maine and the Climate Change Institute, thinks that at this point, it's hard to say if addressing climate change will be a priority when President-elect Trump takes office.

"Certainly, the rhetoric from the presidential campaign is not encouraging with respect to progress that has been made in sev-

eral climate-related areas during the Obama administration, including the Paris Agreement and the Clean Power Plan," Kreutz explained. "There is plenty of vigilance needed on the part of citizens and the science community as policy plans and appointments are announced. My hope is that available evidence can convince Mr. Trump that continuing along a path of lowered carbon emissions is in our collective best interest."

The Clean Power Plan was another policy aimed at combating global warm-

ing. It was first proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency in June 2014 under the administration of President Obama. This policy works to reduce carbon pollution from power plants, taking real action on climate change.

The United States is the second-leading emitter of greenhouse gases, behind China. Having the United States on board would be extraordinarily helpful to meeting the goal of keeping the future increase in global temperatures below 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dempsey from A1

Dempsey's current duties as state director in Maine include working very closely with Maine's Congressional delegation. She oversees partnerships and policy development within Maine and encourages the Congressional Delegation to support the Nature Conservancy's priorities such as passing federal budgets that support conservation and making Maine communities more resilient to the impacts of climate change.

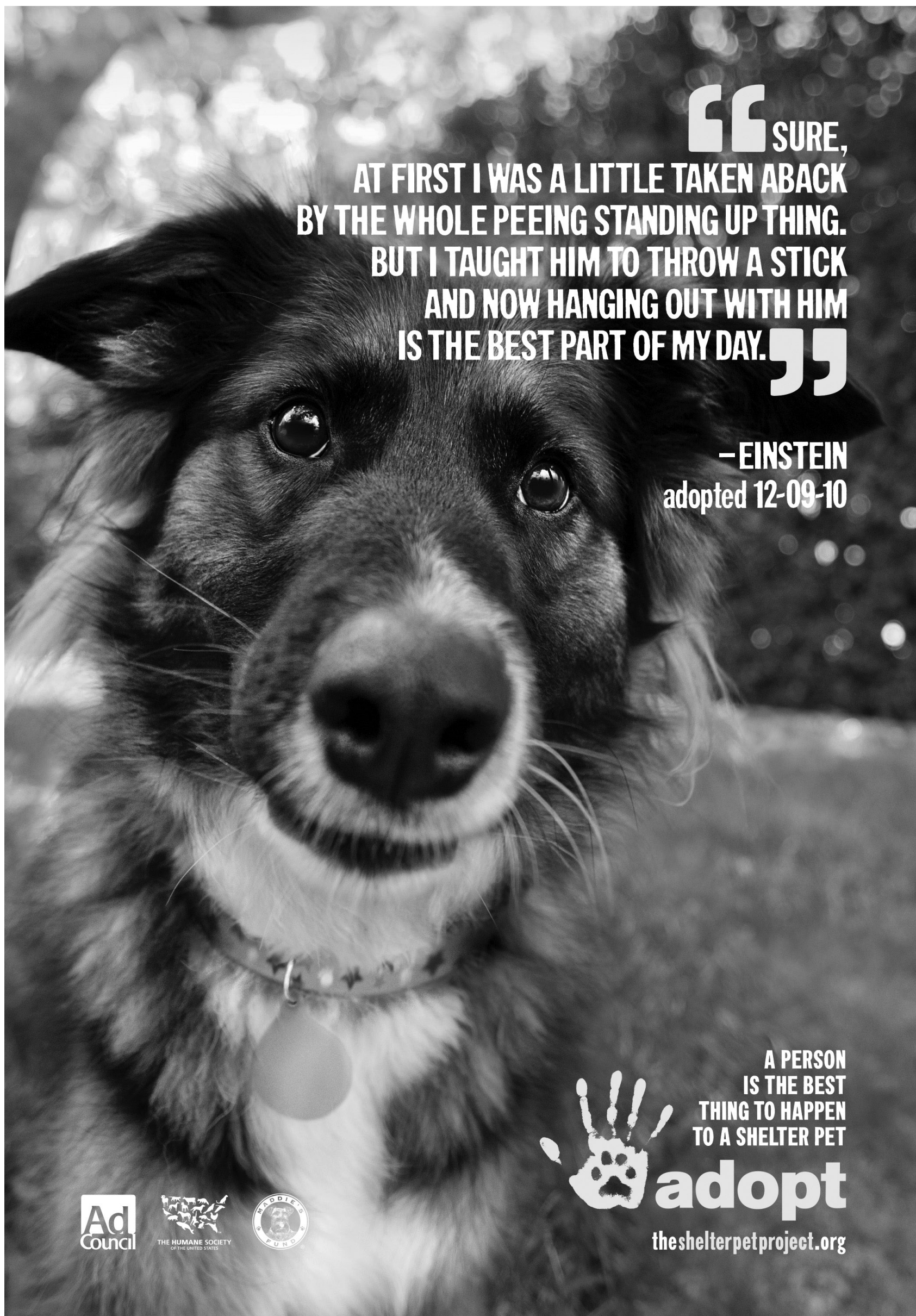
In Dempsey's presentation

she asked the audience, "How can we challenge ourselves as conservationists to think about the big questions?" Dempsey highlighted that currently in Millinocket, Maine, the timber industry has severely declined, causing an economic downfall in the community. An audience member added, "it's very encouraging to watch people who used to be fighting, coming together with a common goal to make a better community."

Dempsey highlighted the importance of addressing climate change and supporting forests, noting, "think about the virtuous cycle. If you

start with nature, the northern Appalachian Mountain forest range is crucial to protect. We have used tools over the years to respond to economic shifts in that forest economy. In doing so, we've kept that forest protected. Collectively, we kept the forest intact." This was one of several movements that Dempsey has taken part in as State Director for Maine in the Nature Conservancy.

"It's incredibly important to sit down and look at other perspectives and sustainable ways to address climate change, supporting forests and conservation efforts. It's collective," Dempsey added.



**“SURE,
AT FIRST I WAS A LITTLE TAKEN ABACK
BY THE WHOLE PEEING STANDING UP THING.
BUT I TAUGHT HIM TO THROW A STICK
AND NOW HANGING OUT WITH HIM
IS THE BEST PART OF MY DAY.”**

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EWB preparing second assessment trip to Ecuador

Haley Sylvester
Staff Writer

Without Borders (EWB) at the University of Maine is embarking on its second assessment trip to the community of El Descanso, Ecuador this December. According to their page on the University of Maine website, EWB is a student-led branch of a national, non-profit organization called Engineers Without Borders USA,

whose mission is to "build a better world by conducting engineering projects around the globe."

Through the club's work, they hope to eliminate the lack of basic necessities in poor communities to enhance their quality of life. EWB completed its first project in 2013, the implementation of a septic system for a community in Dulce Vivir, Honduras. A septic system is an underground water treatment system

that filters clean water. The project spanned five years and cost over \$50,000.

In May of 2016, EWB sent four students to the community of El Descanso, Ecuador. The group analyzed and studied the community and its surrounding water areas, brainstorming ideas for a future clean, year-round water supply. The group consisted of four engineering students including Maeve Carlson, Nat

Midura, Jack Pacent and Samantha Anderson. The group has been working hard on a system for the community and is extremely enthusiastic about returning to the community in December.

El Descanso is a 120-person community located 30 miles from the Ecuadorian coast. The community consists of mostly subsistence farmers who are economically impoverished and often lacking in water supply

in their dry season. This forces a cease in bathing and other sanitation practices to save drinking water, typically lasting 3-5 days at a time. The springs that El Descanso uses for its water has a refill rate that is too low to sustain its community.

During the assessment trip in May of 2016, Engineers Without Borders investigated additional water sources in the area for the community. In December, EWB hopes to

implement water sources and systems that can effectively sustain the community of El Descanso year-round. They expect the project to improve the health, availability and economic situation of the community.

Interested individuals are encouraged to visit EWB's website at umaine.edu/ewb or attend their weekly meetings Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Innovation Center.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Ryan Cox
Contributor

GSS discusses possible moratorium on marijuana imposed by towns of Orono, Old Town

New Senators and Officer Appointments

Auyon 'Alex' Rahman was sworn in as new chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission (FEPC).

Club Presentations

The Dressage Club reported on their five successful shows this semester and thanked the senate for their funding.

The Engineers Without Borders (EWB) thanked the senate for funding the hotel costs for their attendance at the EWB New England Regional Conference in Boston, Mass.

The Equestrian Team reported on their successful season, having tied with UNH and Dartmouth, as well as having three members qualify for regionals.

Fast Pitch Softball thanked the senate for their funding over the semester and reported that one of their members was named national pitcher of the week by the National Collegiate Scouting Association (NCSA).

The Green Team thanked the senate for granting their request for \$720 to sponsor a bus for Take Pride in Acadia Day.

Senator Begin spoke on behalf of the Intramural Sports Council regarding the successful National Flag Football Tournament.

The Sophomore Owls thanked the Student Government for continuing to be a great partner in holding the Haunted Trails event, though unfortunately, the original

date and rain date both fell through.

The Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) thanked the senate for funding their trip to the Space Conference at Purdue University, where they had the chance to see the propulsion labs and heard lectures on astrobiology contagion and satellite markets.

The Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team thanked the senate for funding their most successful season yet, reaching the semifinals in their first tournament this semester.

Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois thanked the clubs that presented, before discussing the ISA Coffee Hour, which will be held by the senate in the North Pod on Friday, Dec. 2 from 3:30-5:30. He had also met with Chief Business Officer Claire Strickland to discuss the details regarding the 2018 tuition increase, which he urged the body to support moving forward.

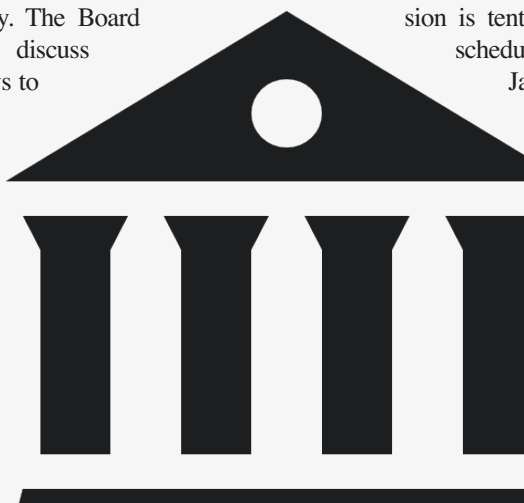
Vice President Jared Dumas talked with Dean Dana about the potential changes to the campus climate and environment post-2016 election.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Johnson has been working on consolidating communication methods between different colleges and organizations.

Periodic Reports

Board of Trustees Representative Samuel Borer reported on the back-to-back meetings last Sunday and Monday. Student Representatives, coordinating with Vice Chancellor of Affairs, are planning to have a listening tour about student's academic affairs. There was also discussion of the current campus climate. Over the past week, a

slew of harassment and borderline hate crimes on UMS campuses that weren't directed to Campus Police have been dealt with internally. The Board will discuss ways to



move forward to ensure everyone is safe on UMS campuses in the future.

After the results of Maine Question 1, both the Orono Town Council and the Old Town City Council are considering imposing a moratorium on marijuana.

For the ROTC, the past Tuesday and Thursday was dedicated to water survival training. The majority of cadets showed up and passed. Fitness events began on Monday and will continue until end of semester.

Director of Communications Cody Rubner finally gained Facebook access, with 500 likes and counting. He also talked about a possible unified president platform for student organizations, with further details coming in the future.

The Provost Council held their first budget discussion today, where they began finalizing the budget for 2017 and working on the budget for 2018. The University of Maine system currently has \$253 million in revenue, half from tuition and fees. 59 percent of expenditures is set aside for paying employees

and 17 percent is for scholarships. The 2018 budget is being written with 2,300 incoming students in mind.

The next budget discussion is tentatively scheduled for January.

Community Association Reports

The Student Heritage Alliance Council discussed Multicultural Thanksgiving preparations at their last meeting. They also discussed ways to improve their bonds with the Multicultural Office and plan events with them in future.

The Student Women's Alliance saw a significant membership boost after the election. The date for the Clothing Swap event has been set for Dec. 5. Auditions for the Vagina Monologues will be on Nov. 30, exact location and time to be announced.

Wilde Stein reported on the successful Gay Thanksgiving event. They haven't had a meeting since a recent political change-over, but predict a boost in membership. They will also hold Transgender Day of Remembrance on Dec. 2.

New Business

Mock Trial was granted \$1,100 to cover registration, hotel and travel expenses for the Invitational and Regional Tournaments at Quinnipiac University and Boston College, respectively.

Alternative Breaks was granted \$4,450 to cover transportation for spring break trips to work with various social issues and organizations, such as Woodstock Farm Animal Sanctuary and Friends of Rockaway.

An act to modify the Financial Policies of UMSG, Inc. to establish a direct link between the Director of Communications and student groups via an improved form for media requests to the Senate passed. The new policy will allow for improved communication and exposure for events, as well as allow the form to be updated as needed.

African Students Association requested \$1,600 for food and venue costs for their annual Hunger Banquet fundraising dinner on Dec. 9. The motion was modified to match their original request of \$2,000, then granted.

The senate moved to support the proposal to cancel classes the day of the UMaine Graduate and Undergraduate Research Symposium. Being held during the day in Bangor, the symposium has seen a staggeringly low attendance. All classes would be cancelled, barring classes only held on that day of the week. This proposal will be addressed during the President's Council meeting on Wednesday.

The senate passed an act to support the reactivation of the Women's Resource Center and will work with administration to make it happen. The Student Women's Association asked for the senate's support for many reasons, but mainly so it would help legitimize the organization's concerns. Center services include providing information about resources in greater Bangor area for emotional support, distributing affordable contraceptives and hygiene products, providing safe spaces and emotional support following domestic or social violence and connecting with other campus organizations, such as the Rainbow Resource Center.

The Student Heritage Alliance Council requested \$262.95 for their Multicultural Thanksgiving in the Estabrooke Ballroom on Nov. 17. The motion passed.

There is no senate meeting next week. Vice President Dumas wishes everyone a good Thanksgiving Break.

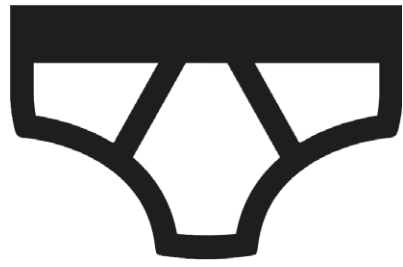
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Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System



Jacob Posik
News Editor

Trump team surprisingly eyes Romney for Sec. of State

Despite the harsh words they shared throughout campaign season, President-elect Donald Trump and 2012 Republican Presidential Nominee Mitt Romney reportedly met over the weekend to discuss the possibility of Romney as Secretary of State. The move by Trump to consider Romney in his cabinet, especially as the nation's top diplomat, comes in a surprising and unlikely move after non-stop sparring between the GOP candidates dating back to 2015.

"Donald Trump is a phony, a fraud. His promises are as useless as a degree from Trump University," Romney said back in March.

Trump was just as callous in return, labeling Romney a "choke artist" on several occasions and was even quoted at a campaign event saying "[Romney] was begging for my endorsement [in 2012]. I could have said 'Mitt, drop to your knees,' and he would have dropped to his knees," and shamed Romney for being disloyal to the party.

No decision has been made yet on if Romney will replace outgoing Secretary of State John Kerry. An aide close to the transition team told media on Sunday that the meeting was mostly a victory lap for Trump and an opportunity for Romney to "kiss his ring."

VP-elect Pence receives mixed reactions at "Hamilton"

Vice President-elect Mike Pence visited the

Richard Rodgers Theatre in New York on Friday, Nov. 17 to see the hit Broadway musical "Hamilton." While the cast and crew of the show knew ahead of time that Pence would be in attendance, other attendees did not and the Indiana governor received a mixed response of boos and cheers upon his arrival.

According to the Washington Post, the cast met at the theatre half an hour before the start of the show, calling up Lin-Manuel Miranda, writer and creator of "Hamilton," to help prepare a message for Pence and the incoming administration. The message, delivered by Brandon Victor Dixon, who plays Aaron Burr in the musical, called on Pence and his colleagues to uphold America's values regardless of background, belief or ori-

entation.

"Vice President-elect Pence, we welcome you, and we truly thank you for joining us here at 'Hamilton: An American Musical.' We really do. We, sir, we are the diverse America who are alarmed and anxious that your new administration will not protect us, our planet, our children, our parents, or defend us and uphold our inalienable rights, sir. But we truly hope that this show has inspired you to uphold our American values and to work on behalf of all of us. All of us," said Brandon Victor Dixon, who plays Aaron Burr in the musical.

President-elect Donald Trump took offense to the gesture, demanding an apology from the cast in a tweet sent on Saturday.

Hospitals under fire in Aleppo

Not a single hospital is operating at full capacity in the rebel-held area of eastern Aleppo, Syria after days of intense airstrikes. The indiscriminate bombing of the city by Russian and Syrian forces has dismantled the country's infrastructure and left thou-

sands of civilians without proper medical treatment.

According to the activist group Aleppo Media Center, a portion of the last fully operational hospital in the city was destroyed on the same day that at least 68 civilian casualties were recorded. The group has referred to the violence in Aleppo as "large scale destruction" and is doing everything it can to get medical attention for the dozens of Syrian civilians who are injured and in serious condition.

Most recent bombings have resulted in the loss of major trauma hospitals, which have faced an uptick in patients since the violence began months ago.

"For the first time, eastern Aleppo is out of hospitals operating at full capacity. There are remaining medical facilities, but they are not operating at full capacity," Dr. Mazen Kewara, director of the Aleppo Media Center's Turkey office, said.

UK Woman Arrested After Reporting Rape in Dubai

A British woman was arrested in Dubai on charges of extramarital sex after reporting to police that she was raped by a group of British nationals.

Radha Stirling, founder of a UK-based legal advice group called Detained in Dubai, said in a statement, "This is tremendously disturbing. Police regularly fail to differentiate between consensual intercourse and violent rape." Stirling said the woman was released on bail but had her passport confiscated. If convicted of consensual sex, the woman faces anywhere from one month to three years behind bars, followed by deportation, possible flogging or stoning to death.

According to Detained in Dubai, the woman reported she was "gang-raped" by two British nationals. It is understood that both men got their passports confiscated as well. Stirling reported, "We have raised the case with the UAE government, and would like to see it progress as quickly as possible."

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The World This Week



Nov. 19 – Approximately 50 Afghani and Pakistani refugees set fire to repatriation center in Istanbul and escape.

Nov. 20 – Malawi courts convict HIV-positive Eric Aniva after confessing to having sex with 104 girls and widows as traditional "sexual cleansing" rituals.

Nov. 20 –A train derailment in India takes the lives of 90; dozens more injured in crash.

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Jacob Posik
News Editor

**Nov. 6
Schnurrfire summons**
1:03 a.m. – University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to an intoxication complaint by an anonymous student in Oxford Hall. Upon arrival, UMPD determined the intoxicated student, Jacob Schnurr, needed assistance from the University Volunteer

Ambulance Corps (UVAC). UVAC cleared the student with no transport. During the interaction, officers found Schnurr to be in possession of marijuana and received a summons for possession of a usable amount of marijuana.

**Nov. 8
Caught red-handed**
1:33 p.m. – On the afternoon of Election Day, a political sign endorsing

UMPD



President-elect Donald Trump and running mate Mike Pence was stolen from a section of lawn near the Alford Arena, where College Avenue and Long Road intersect. The citizen who placed the sign at this location witnessed the theft and called UMPD to describe the vehicle seen driving away from the scene of the theft. After an investigation, UMPD de-

termined the sign snatcher to be Kevin Davidson, a 20-year-old student of the university. Davidson was summonsed for theft of the sign.

**Nov. 10
Talk about deplorable**
6:30 a.m. – Upon arriving at work on the morning of Nov. 10, members of the Fogler Library staff called in a complaint to UMPD of vandalism concerning vulgar language written on the side of the building in gold spray paint. Written on the side of the building were the words "f--- Trump, f--- Pence too." The estimated cost of damage is \$500. UMPD currently has no suspects but the case is still under investigation. Anyone with information regarding this case

is asked to call UMPD at (207) 581-4040.

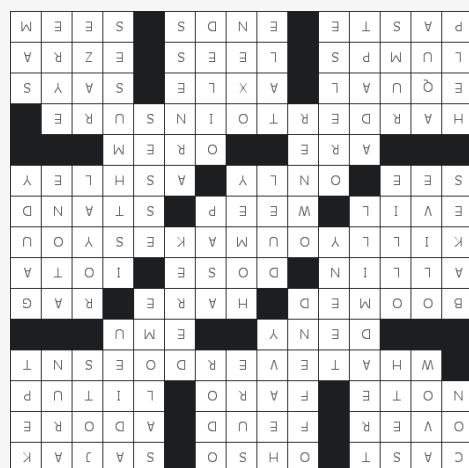
**Nov. 11
Half-pound from freedom**
2:12 a.m. – UMPD officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) complaint of an odor of marijuana in Gannett Hall. Officers arrived on the scene and knocked on the door of first-year student Elijah Timberlake, who was found to be in possession of a half a pound of marijuana, or eight ounces, a civil possession charge. Timberlake was also charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia. Also in the room at the time was Grant Schertzer, a non-student, who was summonsed for possession of alcohol by

consumption.

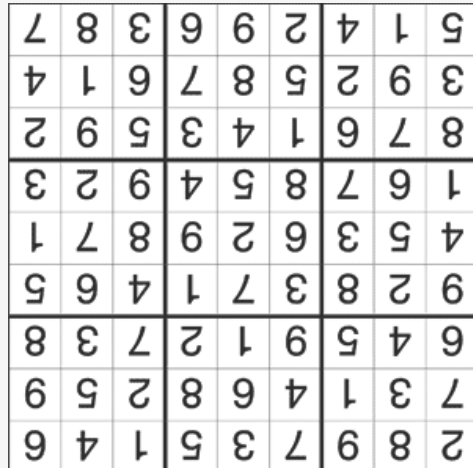
**Nov. 14
Sore winners**
3:57 p.m. – UMPD officers began an investigation after an anonymous report via Campus Eyes was made regarding Trump supporters yelling racial and homophobic slurs while parading around campus in a truck painted with pro-Trump speech on its exterior windows. In concluding their investigation, UMPD determined the suspect to be a non-student. The suspect was found not to be responsible for yelling racial and homophobic slurs, however, as a non-student, they were served a criminal trespass warning.

Diversions Answer Key

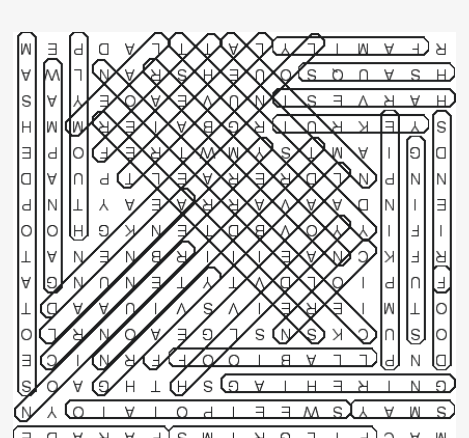
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, November 21, 2016

Social media undermines dialogue with elected officials

Is social media the best medium for those with authority to share information about crucial issues? This is a question concerning any person with legitimate power in our country — most notably, Donald Trump. The president-elect has remained active on Twitter since his election on Nov. 8. Even on a cursory Google search, the first suggestion is “Donald Trump Twitter.” Through this medium, Trump replies to feedback and criticism, briefly shares his stance on issues and calls out those who oppose him.

General discussion and keeping up with the public

are great reasons for using Twitter and other social media platforms. However, discussing serious issues may not be appropriate on these mediums. Press releases and conferences which are professionally designed for the discussion and release of information are the best methods. These can be televised and properly reported, while Twitter is a much smaller niche with an approximated 67 million U.S. users in the late quarter of 2016, as reported by Statista. This is only about one fifth of the U.S. population. There are better mediums for sharing presidential-level informa-

tion.

#BoycottHamilton is a Twitter movement in the making, backed by Trump supporters who are upset over an incident covered by Trump on his Twitter. “Our wonderful future V.P. Mike Pence was harassed last night,” Trump posted on Nov. 19, which is worded to immediately create tension and upset among followers.

The actual incident was much milder than it seems. The cast of Broadway play “Hamilton” addressed Mike Pence, who attended the show on Nov. 18. “We, sir, we are the diverse America who are alarmed and anxious

that your new administration will not protect us, our planet, our children, our parents, or defend us and uphold our inalienable rights, sir, but we truly hope this show has inspired you to uphold our American values and work on behalf of all of us,” said Brandon Victor Dixon, while addressing Pence.

Dixon further thanked the vice president-elect for attending the production. There was no implicit harassment — only gentle mention of valid concerns from U.S. citizens and a sense of hope. Regardless, Trump posted about the incident three separate times on Twitter.

Along with the prior post, he also demanded an apology twice and suggested that the “Hamilton” cast and producers are “highly overrated.”

This issue — if it can truly be qualified as a real problem, in contrast with others — comes right in time to distract from Trump’s movement as the president-elect. He is now in the process of selecting his appointees for significant positions. There is also still movement on his lawsuits and other scandals. Rather than focusing on those, we are distracted instead about discussion of #BoycottHamilton and whether or not Pence was

verbally attacked.

Though Trump gained a lot of traction in the “outsider becoming a politician” stance, it is time now for him to operate as an honest official and move into the appropriate mediums for addressing the public. Twitter is not a viable means of sharing serious information. Blowing up stories to create a cover for real issues is irresponsible and distrustful. We need to shift focus away from these hyped up situations and realize that social media is not an appropriate stand-in for the spread of political information.

Bare minimums in activism do nothing for a cause

Sam Tracy
Contributor

Your safety pins don’t matter. There has been a recent rise in a silent protest to Donald Trump’s racist, xenophobic, sexist and homophobic rhetoric that involves pinning a safety pin onto your shirt. It started off as a gesture of kindness and a message to the marginalized people, saying: “hey, we’re here and we’re not with them.” By pinning your shirt, you have a quiet way to show you do not support Trump’s harmful messages and you are a safe person to talk with.

Safety pinning started after Brexit when the United Kingdom left the EU. Hate crimes rose against immigrants by 57 percent, The Guardian reports, as a result of the break. #SafetyPin is a small part of a very broad protest against Brexit, along with various supportive messages towards immigrants, such as “if you wear a hijab, I’ll sit with you on

the train” sentiments, rallies and marches throughout the UK and celebrities like J.K. Rowling speaking out against the referendum.

In many ways, a safety pin is also an ingenious symbol to use. You never have them when you need them and no one carries them in their pockets like they might carry gum, a pen or other commonplace objects. They’re cheap and easy to find at your local Walmart, relatively subtle on your person when you wear them and not traditionally used in outfits. Anyone can wear a safety pin. Anyone can be an ally.

But this message doesn’t matter at all if you don’t follow through on the gesture. It’s one thing to say “I’m an ally” and another to actually work toward helping marginalized people like an ally should, as someone not identified as any minority but still dedicated to human rights. The rise of safety pinning has given allies an easy out. By pinning your

shirt, you have an excuse to pat yourself on the back for the job well done but then turn around and not help the people you said you would.

Wearing something does not mean you will stand for a cause. What’s happening is slacktivism, a term that blends “slacker” and “activism” together. Many activists say safety pinning is a way to assuage guilt. It is a symbol of allegiance to a cause, but if you really want to make a difference in the world, be active. Donate time and money. Take part in a protest. Support people in your community. Reach out to other activists. Read up on the history of the cause. Find other ways to promote events.

Safety pins have the potential to be a powerful symbol of unity, but that symbol will ultimately fall flat if you don’t use actions to back up your words. Simply said — put your money where your mouth is.

The “admissions allure” of campus should be here to stay

Brawley Benson
Contributor

It is the time of year when we start to think about Thanksgiving. We are all staying inside more to take respite from the cold and the glimmer of snow in the sky. As UMaine students, we are also avoiding the hordes of prospective students exploring every nook and cranny of campus. Whether you are studying in Fogler library or biking through the mall, you have seen visiting high schoolers and their parents roaming in packs — UMaine bookstore plastic bag in hand and a look of scrupulous curiosity on the face.

They come for benign reasons. Some have already decided on making UMaine their home, while others are looking for something special to set our school apart from the rest. Whatever the case, they are here because they are curious and the university has made a point

of opening itself up to this sort of visitation, even going so far as to give them — both the parents and students — an opportunity to try the local flavor in the dining halls.

What our visitors do not realize is the hypocrisy that their arrivals draw out. Anyone who regulars the dining halls is somewhat, if not acutely, aware of the spike in food quality when parents and prospective students come. Trays stacked with rows of steak subs, the best cuts of French fries, endless tables of desserts — these are rare additions.

The dining halls populate with an enormous amount of food on these days, but also make sure that the top quality food is chosen from the walk-in freezer. There is a stark difference in both taste and texture between the regularly served hamburgers and the ones we are fed on visit days and the rare weekday, for example.

The university is not necessarily at fault though. They are doing what any good business would do — dressing up their product. It is not wrong to embellish the dining halls to look more well-stocked, cleaner and appetizing. The problem is not the image. The problem is the fact that the administration clearly has higher standards for the quality of dining hall atmosphere and experience when prospective buyers come to visit. This should not be okay with anyone who pays upwards of \$4,700 per year for a university meal plan.

We are essentially paying for the university’s investment. We pay for a meal plan for a lower standard of food so that the best may be brought out on specific days of the year — but not for us. It is all about maintaining the image of a higher standard of dining. But why should this be the

See **Admissions** on A7

The Maine Campus

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875.

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Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style.

Anonymous letters will not be published.

Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major.

Submissions should be in .doc format.

Send all opinion pieces to Sarah Allisot.

The attitudes and views expressed in the Opinion section are those of their authors only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Maine Campus or its staff.

Restore your faith in humanity

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

You may often see people, or yourself, complaining online about “losing their faith in humanity,” or exclaiming “what is happening to this world?” or even saying they wish to go back to better times. I often find myself thinking similar thoughts. However, I think we are all overly pessimistic and cynical. You should not be too upset about the trajectory the world is heading in. By nearly every conceivable measure, the world is the best it has ever been and it will get better. First, let’s figure out how we got to where we are and then we will see where we’re going.

When you turn on the news, you are often reminded horrors that persist in our world. You

see footage of war, stories of murder and whatever scary thing the news is talking about that day. It makes it easy to think that the world is crumbling. Looking into the data, you see a different story.

According to Steven Pinker in his book “The Better Angels of Our Nature” humanity has been on a consistent decline of violence since its inception. When examining prehistoric human remains, it was found that 15 percent of people died a violent death. Today roughly 0.03 percent do.

There are many reasons why this occurred. The rise of human civilization brought governments that had to maintain order and commerce that made it so people grew wealthy and were able to attain higher standards of living. This de-

creased the necessity for fighting over resources and eliminated many reasons for war. The increased wealth over time gives people less incentive to commit crimes of desperation, leading to less violence. Progress in commerce spread over the world and has made a more peaceful planet.

Another reason is reason itself. The Enlightenment brought forward the concepts of civil liberties, social progress, reason and scientific methodology. These ideals shaped the world that we know today. People have learned to reason themselves from violence. The expansion of civil liberties has made the world better for previously marginalized groups. Scientific discoveries have shaped the world and generated some of the greatest innova-

tions in human history. Where does this take us?

The world is becoming more democratic, tolerant and technologically advanced. We can see the forces that have shaped the world, but where is it going? Humanity is heading down the right path. What will cause the world to become better? Technology.

Evidence of this is everywhere. For example, the phone in your pocket. Yes, the same device your parents, grandparents and oddly cynical friends say is destroying human interaction is also one of the greatest things to have ever blessed the planet.

The smartphone did not come out too long ago and it is shaping the world we know. Nowadays, phones have more knowledge than any physical

library could hold. Access to the entire intellectual wealth of humanity sits in your pocket. Computers and phones have created a vastly more interconnected world. You can talk with a friend in another country, video call your parents, watch a protest on the other side of the world or communicate with nearly anyone you want at any time.

Phones are part of the evolution of computing. They are a byproduct of a trend of technological innovation that is unseen in history. Just like computing technology, other forms of technology are making the world great. For example, there is medical technology. At the beginning of the 1900s, the life expectancy of Americans was 50 — now it’s almost 80. Technology is only going to get

better. Soon, it will be common for people to live to be over 100. The benefits of modern technological innovation are too many to name.

We do not live in a utopia. But there is evidence to not live in despair. The world is at the best it’s ever been. Trends point us toward a hopeful future. If you or others you know are thinking the world is in a bad place, just realize this. We live in the most peaceful, wealthiest and healthiest time in human history. There are problems in the world. It is important to recognize that. The status quo should never be accepted as perfect. However, there is a case for optimism in a world that is often too scared, cynical and pessimistic to realize it.

Higher education, but at what cost?

Nina Mahaleris
Contributor

In many places outside of the United States, higher education is not as unattainable or complicated as it is here. In other parts of the world, college is regarded as a right given to every citizen, while here it is often thought to be a privilege that is allotted to some, but not all. General education in itself is a right to all from any background and nationality, but this view is not always universally shared.

To be clear, my intention here is not to degrade the government subsidized educational

programs that we have in place across the U.S., but rather question why this process has become so extensive in the first place.

Throughout the past several decades, the U.S. has implemented countless federal and state policies surrounding higher education. These policies are often instituted to make pursuing a college education easier, but they somehow complicate the process further for prospective students. The FAFSA, for instance, is a government-established program that is intended to help students receive the appropriate amount of financial aid for their ed-

ucation. But the process itself can be expensive and create major obstacles for all students, especially those declared as independent or totally new to college.

In several parts of Europe, university costs roughly €200 - €400 per year for each student that enrolls. That fee is often only required as compensation for processing a student’s application to the university. Essentially, the majority of students who pursue higher education in Europe are expected to secure their own off-campus housing for the year and bring school materials. Textbooks are often provid-

ed to students each year. This is a huge change from the way we approach college and finances here in the U.S. There appears to be a major discrepancy between our educational standards and processes and those of other developed nations.

Over time, our universities have become more about the money rather than the education. Instead of providing students with cost-effective ways to ensure the continuation of their education, many students are turned away because of the sticker price.

Of course, that’s not to say that many U.S. universities do not offer

scholarships and various aid packages to students, but the overall tuition fee is often a major impact in college decisions for prospective students. In that way, many students have chosen paths that don’t include traditional higher education. We are beginning to see more students fresh out of high school who choose to attend community colleges, engage in online courses or take a year off to save money for university. This is becoming the new standard of higher education here in the U.S.

Even so, students who come from impoverished backgrounds don’t always have the resources

to attend college at all. In this way, we enable a national mentality that suggests that higher education is a privilege guaranteed only for those who can afford it.

It’s not that the U.S. wants students to opt-out of a college education due to increasing tuition prices, but our government definitely does not make pursuing higher education an easy task, especially in comparison to other nations around the world. Maybe it’s time we learn something from our European counterparts and reevaluate the way we approach the topic of affordable, higher education.

Admissions from A6

norm? Why can we not be the direct beneficiaries of the money we are giving to this school?

It says something about the state of our dining halls too, that we even need to raise their image for parents and prospective students. Our food’s quality should always be at the standard presented to these visitors. If the school invested more in the day-to-day quality of the food at the dining halls, there would be no need to dras-

tically and vibrantly mark it up. It is not even about paying the high price of high standards, because standards are a mindset, too.

We desperately need this mindset in our dining halls right now. They should be administered as if every current student were here for the first time, as if their decision to attend this school depended on if their hamburger was cooked well done or medium rare.



THUMBS UP DOWN

Hamilton

Burr

Beavers

103 Degree Fevers

Etiquette

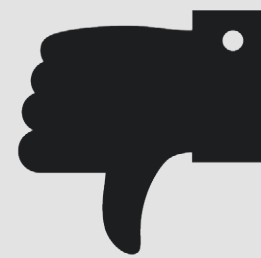
Connecticut

Thanksgiving Pizza

Pizza on Thanksgiving

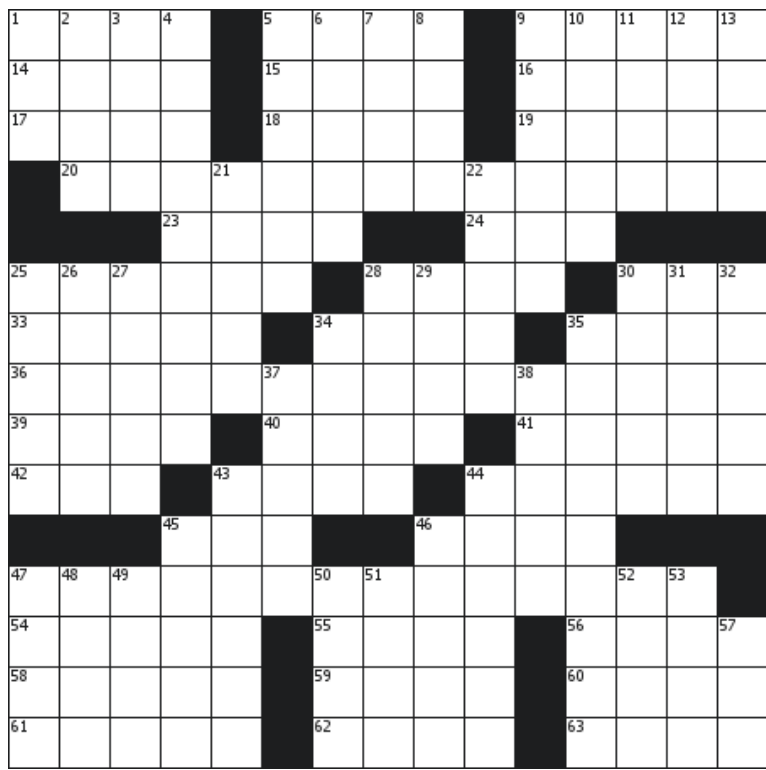
Bake Sale

Baked Snails



Diversions

Crossword



Across

1. Playbill roster
5. Very, melodramatically
9. White colleague
14. Higher in the hierarchy than
15. "Family ____" (Game Show Network rerun)
16. Find irresistible
17. Piece of paper currency
18. Casino card game
19. Showed sudden glee
20. Start of a quip by humorist Red Green
23. Withhold from
24. Bird on a certain ranch
25. Spoke stentoriously
28. Snowshoe or March follower
30. Molotov cocktail "fuse"
33. Exhausted
34. Aspirin label datum
35. Kappa forerunner
36. Quip: Part 2
39. Austin Powers' nemesis Dr. ____
40. What to do after you "read 'em"
41. Prepare for the National Anthem
42. "Catch on?"
43. Siblingless
44. Fashion designer Laura
45. Exist en masse
46. City near Provo
47. Quip: Part 3
54. Sweet 'N Low rival
55. Chassis rod
56. Offers as an opinion
58. Gravy globs
59. Fermentation sediment
60. University founder Cornell
61. Kindergartner's stickum
62. Bow and stern, e.g.

Down

1. Negative aspect
2. Admit openly
3. Green of "America's Sweethearts"

4. Gym fixture
5. Put one's nose out of joint
6. Villain
7. "Natch!"
8. Garlic trait
9. Biblical temptress
10. Parisian's parting word
11. Writes rapidly
12. Give ____ for one's money
13. Held onto
21. Minuscule
22. Moore's paramour in "10"
25. Takes part in a Pillsbury contest
26. Bluto's dream girl
27. Stan's tie-twiddling pal
28. Comfortably familiar
29. P.D.Q. alternative
30. "The ____ Tenenbaums" (Gene Hackman film)
31. Observe Yom Kippur
32. Like a chatreuse leisure suit
34. Hamilton-Burr incident
35. Land mass connectors
37. Charlie Brown, to Snoopy
38. Double-curved shapes
43. Vague threat
44. Marshal Dillon's portrayer
45. Rewrite for Hollywood
46. Silenced a hinge
47. The Beatles' second film
48. Soothing hue
49. Molasses-based liquors
50. Grimm work
51. Yokemates
52. Bring down
53. Brontë belle Jane
57. Humphrey's "The Maltese Falcon" role

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Thanksgiving

- ANNUAL
- AUTUMN
- CELEBRATION
- CORN
- CRANBERRY
- FAMILY
- FEAST
- FESTIVAL
- FOOD
- FOOTBALL
- FRIENDS
- GATHERING
- GRAVY
- HARVEST
- HOLIDAY
- LONG WEEKEND
- MASHED POTATOES
- MEAL
- NOVEMBER
- PARADE

- PILGRIMS
- PLYMOUTH
- PUMPKIN PIE
- RELATIVES
- REUNION
- SQUASH
- STUFFING
- SWEET POTATO
- THURSDAY
- TRADITION
- TRAVEL
- TURKEY
- WAMPANOAG
- YAMS

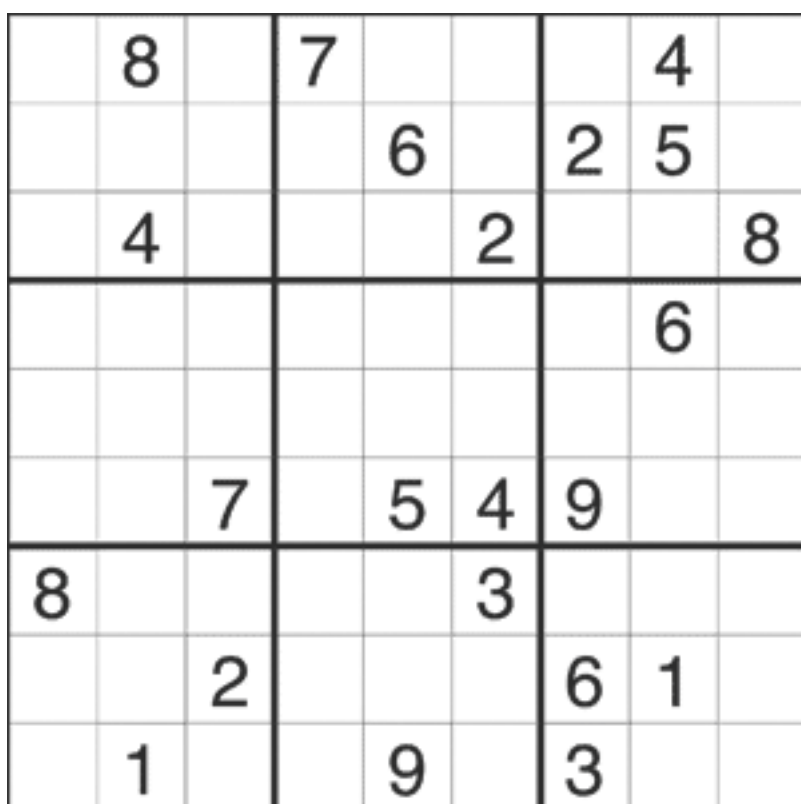
M A C P I L G R I M S P A R A D E
 S M A Y S W E E T P O T A T O Y N
 G N I R E H T A G S H T H G A O S
 D N P L L A B T O O F F R N I C E
 O S U C K S N S L G E A O N R L O
 O T M I E R E I V S V I U A A D T
 F U P I O L D V T Y T E N U N G A
 R F K C N A E I I R B N E N A T
 I F I Y Y O V B D T E N K G H O O
 E I N D A A V A R R A E A Y T N P
 N N P N L D R E R A E L T P U A D
 D G I A M T S Y M W T R E F O P E
 S Y E K R U T R G B A I E R M M H
 H A R V E S T N U V E A O E Y A S
 H S A U Q S O U E H S R A N L W A
 R F A M I L Y L A T T L A D P E M

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

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: Hard



puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

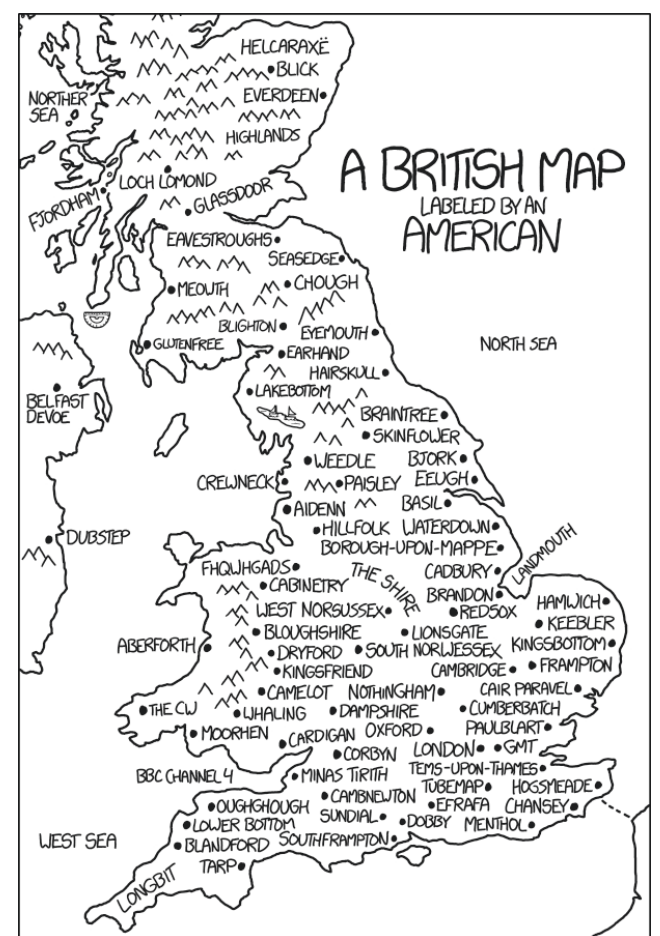
Word Scramble: Thanksgiving

1. ippmnku
2. aadsl
3. ergath
4. amutun
5. yholadi
6. rbdæ
7. aygvr
8. oattpseo
9. mrgplii
10. talbe

sciencekids.co.nz

XKCD

By Randall Munroe



xkcd.com

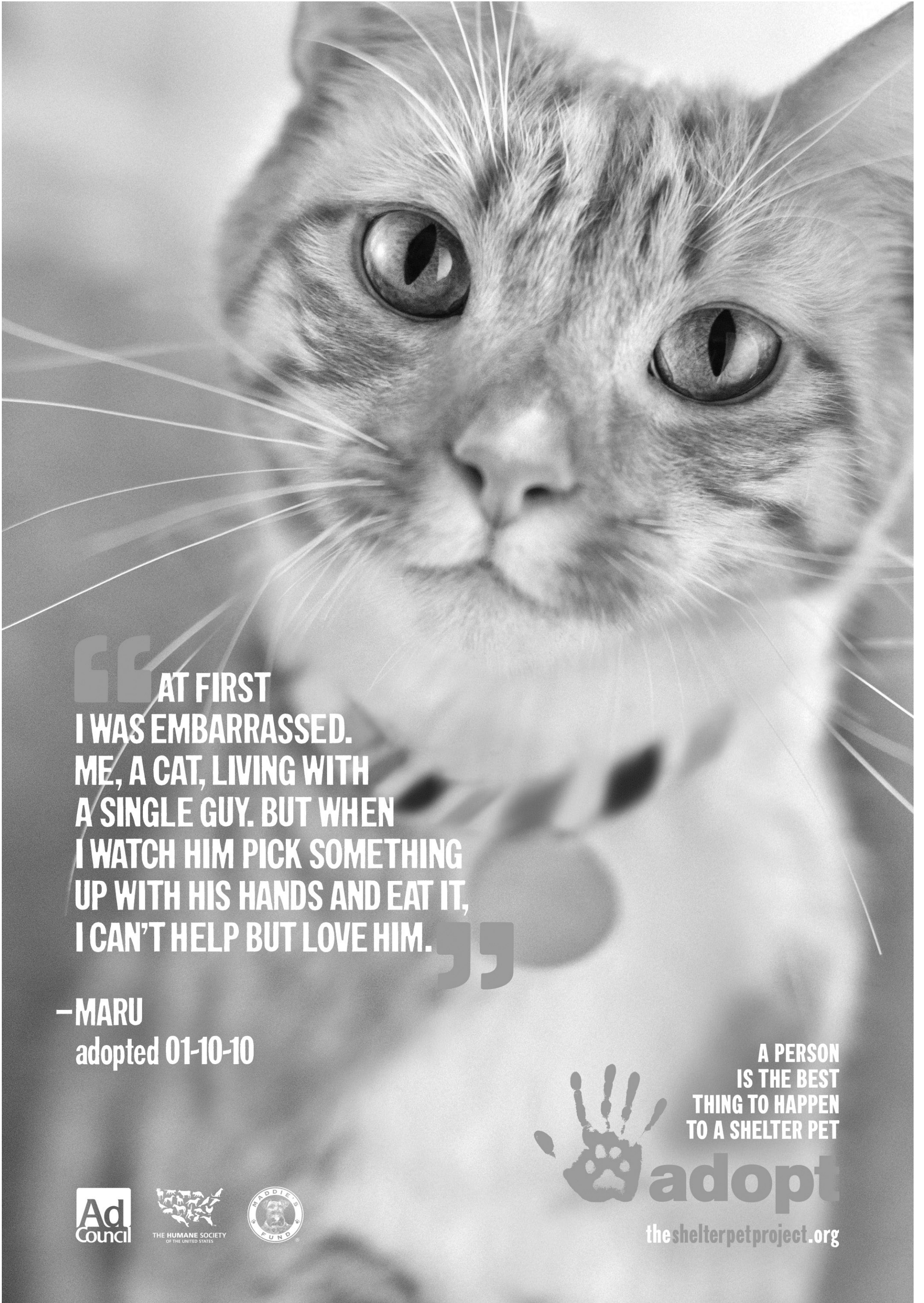
Cyanide & Happiness

By Dave McElfatrick



nedroid.com

Flip this page for puzzle answers



“ AT FIRST I WAS EMBARRASSED. ME, A CAT, LIVING WITH A SINGLE GUY. BUT WHEN I WATCH HIM PICK SOMETHING UP WITH HIS HANDS AND EAT IT, I CAN'T HELP BUT LOVE HIM. ”

—MARU
adopted 01-10-10

A PERSON IS THE BEST THING TO HAPPEN TO A SHELTER PET



adopt

thesherpetproject.org



NEW maine campus website

check it out at
mainecampus.com

“Turkey Trotters” run for first-year scholarship

Ashley Sarra
Contributor

On Nov. 20, the air was brisk as joggers, runners and walkers took to the University of Maine trails behind the Recreation Center. People who paid into the event ran five kilometers in order to take part in the Sophomore Owls charity event. Although runners were spread out, those who finished trickled to the finish stand and received water bottles, bananas and other small items.

The Sophomore Owls are an Honors College fraternity. Like all fraternities at the UMaine, volunteer events are common.

For the Sophomore Owls, however, they set the goals high: attempting to raise money for their own scholarship fund. The registration for the five kilometer fun run was \$20, but students could use a promotional code to run for only \$10 instead. Although advertised as a 5K event, kids under nine years old could run a half mile event as well. Registrations were done online through Racewire. An additional part of the Turkey Trot event was a food drive event. Most advertising for the event was seen online social media, such as Facebook.

“We’re the Sophomore Owls. We have a scholar-

ship fund we’re trying to build up. We had the idea of running a running a turkey trot,” David Glasberg, a second-year participating a Sophomore Owls, said. “[The Sophomore Owls] have been great.”

Glasberg was not the only Sophomore Owl willing to talk about their group or cause.

“We have a tradition society since 1999. We are here to do a couple things. We help freshmen out. We’re trying to do a UMaine leadership program. This event we use to put towards a scholarship event for upcoming freshmen,” Joe Beauduin, another second-year student

involved in the Sophomore Owls, said.

Not everyone ran simply for charity, however. Chris Byrun, a second year undergraduate student at UMaine, was one of the runners. When asked if he enjoyed the event or who he was running for, Byrun responded, “It was great. I was running for myself, to beat my time.”

Whether running to beat personal time, or just running for fun, the money would go to upcoming freshmen at the University of Maine. In that sense, even those running for themselves were really running for someone else. As UMaine continues to

have expanding class sizes, the opportunities and challenges with applying to scholarships seem daunting. This is especially true for freshmen undergraduate students. To have a scholarship fund set by the Sophomore Owls to exclusively help freshmen adjust to the college life and their expenses may make certain freshmen’s first year less stressful.

While the Sophomore Owls did not disclose the amount of people who registered for the race, runners were seen along the trails and around the sidewalks of the University. At around 11 a.m., the group relocated so they could be

better seen. They played loud, energizing music to help attract people to their booth as well.

For those interested in staying up to date about the Sophomore Owls’ newest and latest community and volunteer events, check their Facebook page, which they keep updated with events and updates. Past events that the Sophomore Owls have done include the Black Bears Leadership Summit, helping to set up for Maine Day activities and plenty more. The Sophomore Owls continue to make UMaine more active in helping others through exercise and community outreach.

Guest artist and university alumnus performs at Jazz Ensemble Concert

Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, Nov. 17, University of Maine Jazz Ensemble held a concert at Minsky Hall. UMaine alumnus David Demsey, who’s a part of the class of 1977, was the guest artist of the evening.

Directed by Jack Burt, the jazz ensemble is comprised of 21 students. Among them, six are pursuing degrees outside of the School of Performing Arts.

More than 120 people attended the evening concert last Thursday. The concert started off with Bill Holman’s arrangement of “After You’ve Gone” by Henry Creamer and Turner Layton. The audience then drifted into a romantic atmosphere with Bill Rus-

so’s arrangement of “Over the Rainbow.”

“This version is just gorgeous, there’s nothing else to say,” Burt told the audience. Music education and performance student Amanda Bloss performed a solo on trombone.

This was the final concert of the year for music education student Nick Turner, who is joining the U.S. Marine Corps. Turner performed a trumpet solo in Sammy Nestico’s arrangement of “I Remember Clifford” by Benny Golson. This ballad was written in memory of an American jazz trumpeter Clifford Brown, who was killed in a car crash in June 1956 along with pianist Richie Powell.

“He [Brown] is my favorite trumpet player, therefore the great-

est trumpet player of all time,” Burt said.

This tender ballad translated its sentimental value by maintaining a powerful yet intricate sound of the trumpet.

David Demsey led the second act of the concert. He directed the band, as well as performing saxophone solos in Phil Woods’ “Randi” and Quincy Jones’ “Quintessence,” arranged by Thad Jones and Sammy Nestico.

Demsey is a professor of music and coordinator of jazz studies at William Paterson University.

He earned his doctorate at the Eastman School of Music and received a Master of Music in Saxophone from the Juilliard School. Demsey has performed with the New York Philharmonic, Kirov Orchestra

and the Metropolitan Opera. He is also a contributing editor for Saxophone Journal and Jazz Player Magazine.

Demsey was a student of late Don Stratton, who passed away in April of this year. Stratton taught music theory and composition at UMaine. He founded UMaine’s jazz band in 1972. Almost every song in the repertoire seemed to coincide with Demsey’s journey through his life as a musician and an educator.

The jazz ensemble performed three pieces written by jazz trumpeter Thad Jones. Demsey was first introduced to Thad Jones’ work through Stratton. Thad Jones was the founder of the jazz program at William Patterson University, which is where Dem-

sey teaches now.

“This has been an amazing experience coming back here,” Demsey said.

Demsey met his wife Karen at UMaine in 1973. Both of them were in the marching band, where they became good friends.

“We were dating other people, both of us. It wasn’t ‘till we left that we actually got together. We were best friends,” Demsey said. David and Karen Demsey have been married since 1980.

The jazz ensemble rehearsed with Demsey only once before the concert. Despite that, their confident sound made the audience sway in their seats, nod their heads to the music and stomp their feet to the beat. Thad Jones’ “Us” was the last piece in the repertoire, after which

the audience gave standing ovations to the musicians.

“The band was the best I’ve ever heard,” Jay Bregman, who teaches History of Jazz at UMaine, said. “Their time was better than it’s ever been. They kept their beat exact and with a good feeling at the same time.”

“These folks play really well, and I don’t mean really well for Maine, I mean really well,” Demsey said.

“Sometimes when you’re up in Maine, you lose confidence, that yes, you may be doing very well here, at the University of Maine, but when you go to New York or Boston, you think ‘I’m gonna get swallowed up, I’m not good enough.’ That’s not true. Good here is good anywhere.”

Dr. Laura Cowan shares favorite childhood books

Ashley Sarra
Contributor

Last Wednesday, Nov. 16, Dr. Laura Cowan, a professor and chair of English in the University of Maine’s English Department, led a discussion at Fogler Library. The discussion took place in the Fogler Library Classroom as a part of the “Books In My Life: Reading That Transforms” series. Fogler Library has been attempting to be more involved with the student and surrounding town culture, hosting computer programming classes, book clubs and family nights.

“I really like learning about the variety of the books the professors

are interested in,” Amber Gray, a librarian for the Fogler Library, said. Gray helps lead family nights and student reading group events.

There were requirements for the books Dr. Laura Cowan was allowed to discuss. Mel Johnson, the Master of Ceremonies for the event and the person in charge of inviting professors for this library series, asked that books chosen were transformative, were not professional and left the perimeters of the professor’s scholarly field. Dr. Laura Cowan discussed four books from her childhood. While they filled in Johnson’s requirements, the books also had other things in common. “Perri: The

Youth of a Squirrel” by Felix Salter, “Freckles” by Gene Stratton Porter, “Black Like Me” by John Howard Griffin and “The Feminine Mystique” by Betty Friedan all touched on different perspectives, specifically touching on a sense of wonder which added to “a social history” of people’s lives.

Other themes touched upon inside Dr. Laura Cowan’s collection were a focus on understanding loss, childhood innocence, the power of imagination and ethics of care. As she talked, she progressed in order from early childhood to elementary, middle and high school books. Each time, you could see the professor’s love of nature and

humanity grow. She told tidbits of information of each book she chose, the most information being about “Perri: The Youth of a Squirrel,” making sure to mention that it was one of the first Disney movies made. Perhaps these small bits of information encouraged others to make connections about their favorite works. Mel Johnson commented after Dr. Laura Cowan introduced “Freckles,” that the author of that book, had also written “Homing with the Birds,” one of his personal favorites.

During the event, Dr. Laura Cowan had also passed out notecards, asking her audience to write the names of a couple books from their child-

hood. From “1984” to “The Giving Tree,” the audience talked of the books that once and continued to inspire them. Other books of interest included “The Hardy Boys,” “North American Mammals” and interestingly, encyclopedias.

“When I was growing up I was always asking questions and my mom would tell me to look it up, so I remember I had these books of encyclopedias,” Jennifer Bonnet, a librarian at the University of Maine, said. It was touching to see the books, even the nonfictional ones, which kept people returning to their libraries and bookshelves.

“It was [a] great [event] and people should

come,” Micah Valliere, a senior undergraduate student studying English at the University of Maine, said. “You learn about new books.”

Moments such as this allow students, professors and members of the surrounding community to come together and share the memories in their lives surrounding the power of literature. To have this book series at the University of Maine is a reminder that books never stop being important, even during the busiest times of the year or semester. Sometimes it is nice to sit down and listen to another person light up when discussing what books mean the most to them.

Meet Our International Students: Roy Lai

Molly Joyce
Contributor

Roy Lai arrived at the University of Maine two years ago to pursue a double major in business and mass communication. The 22-year-old Taiwanese native came to the University of Maine from Los Angeles.

“My mom wanted me to transfer to a better school,” Lai, who left L.A. after three years to focus on his education and escape from the distractions of city life,

said.

Lai, who has lived in the United States for five years, moved from Taiwan to the U.S. to pursue an education. Upon completing his degree in December, Lai intends to move to Tokyo, Japan to pursue a master’s degree in international business. “I’ve been to Tokyo a few times,” Lai said regarding his big upcoming move, “but only to have a good time, never to study. And I don’t speak any Japanese, so it’s going

to be interesting.”

Despite not knowing Japanese, Lai can speak English, Taiwanese, Chinese and Korean. Being multilingual is only one of the many international traits Lai has. Being an avid traveller, Lai has been to countries all over the world, including Australia, New Zealand, the Czech Republic and Vietnam. “One place I’m dying to go is the United Kingdom,” Lai, who initially planned to go to the UK for gradu-

ate school, said.

Lai had also considered the United States, in addition to the UK and Tokyo, as a place to pursue his master’s degree, but just recently came to a decision on Tokyo. “I’m really looking forward to it,” Lai said.

Upon earning his master’s degree, Lai hopes to return to Taiwan and work in finance. “I’d like to work in some stock or trading company.”

While the stock market

is something Lai has set in his sights for his post-graduate future, he has already dabbled in the market, making trading one of his many hobbies back in Taiwan. “I participated in the stock market back in Taiwan,” Lai said. “It’s very similar to the structure of the U.S. market, just the price, share name and currency are different.” Lai, who admittedly said that he “did pretty well” while trading in the Taiwanese market, enjoys a variety of

other hobbies while home, including basketball, baseball, pool and scary movies.

With only a few weeks left until graduating from the University of Maine, Lai admits he is ready to “get out of the cold.”

“This is by far the coldest place I have ever lived,” as the business student said. With that said, Lai is ready to take on his next big adventure (and hopefully warmer climate) in Tokyo.

Reviews

MUSIC

It's time to dance to DNCE's self-titled album "DNCE"



justjaredjr.com

Hannah Noriega
Contributor

RATING



It's all about having fun and keeping the party going with DNCE's highly anticipated self-titled album "DNCE" released on Nov. 18. Heading the group is Joe Jonas, of the Jonas Brothers, along with former Jonas Brothers drummer Jack Lawless and two new members; guitarist JinJoo Lee and bassist Cole Whittle. Together they have strayed away from the Jonas Brothers' iconic pop sound into a more individual disco-pop-rock style.

The group became official in 2015 and was deemed "Best New Artist" at the MTV Video Music Awards this year. Their first single, "Cake by the Ocean," went double platinum. Altogether, this sets the expectations high for this album.

Apparently, this very song, "Cake by the Ocean," was inspired by the band's Swedish producers fumbling their words after a few drinks. Instead of saying "cocktail sex on the beach," they were saying "cake by the ocean" and thus this fun party song was created. I particularly enjoyed the use of clapping to keep a steady beat, something they use in several of their songs. I would add this to any steamy beach playlist.

Deemed a "sexy romp" by Billboard, along with nearly 4 million video views, the fifth song on the album "Toothbrush" has also made its way up the charts. This song is supposedly a representation for Joe's personal life. "Toothbrush" is likely the one song from this album that truly rivals Jonas' brother, Nick's, sexy vibes. This single is more pop than rock and has a great coupling of

guitar and light synthesis on the vocals, giving an elongated, soft echoing to certain words and creating a more intimate feeling.

"Be Mean" is one of the singles on the album I could do without. This is more of a rock-disco mix in my mind. It definitely seemed similar to a much older song that escapes me. Jonas' lyrics are strong and roughed out, with less editing to them. But there are swaying background vocals that come off a bit psychedelic.

"Pay My Rent" is sexy and energetic, like a good night should be. DNCE keeps a disco beat while adding the suave electronic essence of top pop song, adding a more old school bass background sound.

I don't even truly know what to think about the single "Naked." It opens with a crazy barrage of sounds, unlike the rest of the album. The chorus has an essence like that of a Maroon 5 track. But it's still fun, with its confusing mix of sounds and quick style switches. It may even be added to club sets all over, thanks to its upbeat tempo and suggestive (but rather blunt) lyrics.

This fun-loving album is strange and unexpected when comparing it to songs these artists have worked to create in the past. However, it is not a disappointment, this group of unique artists have created a new name and a new sound for themselves and it seems a great fit for all of them.

MOVIE

Unconventional first contact defines humanity in "Arrival"



Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

RATING



In a time when politicians hide behind personal attacks, angry diatribes and unknown fears and men would rather fight battles with assault rifles and nuclear warheads because peace talks are considered "the act of a coward," it takes an external entity to unify people for a common good. Much like the classic "Independence Day," "Arrival" addresses the question, "What would humans do if extraterrestrials came to Earth?" Surely this means things do not go smoothly.

Amy Adams (Louise Banks) takes charge in her role as a linguist who's assigned to decipher the language of the aliens. She stars alongside former "American Hustle" co-star Jeremy Renner, who plays intelligent theoretical physicist Ian Donnelly and Forest Whitaker, a senior military officer who leads a battalion in the quest for information on the aliens that landed in Montana.

"Arrival" lives up to the definition of a science fiction thriller film, but when all of the events play out in such striking beauty as the do throughout the movie, it's much more than that. This is a movie that's based on the novella "Story of your Life" by Ted Chiang, whose computer science degree from Brown University is definitely evident throughout the movie's timeline, if there even is one. Much of what you see on the screen is nonlinear, meaning that the timeline is not always moving forward, so sometimes you can see things that took place in other moments of Banks's life.

If you liked Christopher Nolan's "Interstellar," then

you'll love "Arrival." What director Denis Villeneuve does is incorporate time as a very important element, much like Nolan does in his film. In "Arrival," especially toward the end of the film, time is all that matters. It drives the plot and keeps viewers hooked, which is interesting because it seems like a very boring subject unless you're an horologist. But this topic forces you to think about what could happen and what happened in the past. Banks continues to have visions of her life, such as moments when she is playing with her daughter and questions about her work as a linguist. These are reoccurring throughout the action and when they do pop up, you're not sure what's real and what's fake and you're not sure what's past and what's present. This is clever on the part of the filmmakers, because it's actively engaging. If you don't stay with the story as it plays out on the cinema screen, you'll be utterly lost and have no idea what happened by the time the credits roll.

In all of the popular films from this year, never before has the skill of a sound editor and sound mixer been so prominent. Every so often you'll get bits of sound that introduces the next scene, which is confusing at first, but makes sense when everything plays out.

Read the rest at maincampus.com

COMEDY

Shlesinger's fast-paced special shines



Allyson Eslin
Editor in Chief

RATING



Iliza Shlesinger, the youngest (and first female) winner of NBC's "Last Comic Standing" in 2008, premiered her third comedy special "Confirmed Kills" on Netflix on Sept. 23.

Striking a comedic chord with her first two sets, produced in 2013 and 2015, respectively, Shlesinger's powerful enthusiasm and outrageous physical presence fill the entire theater in this equally excellent third offering — also a Netflix exclusive.

Recorded in Chicago at The Vic Theatre, the audience is bathed in a swath of deep blues and purples that tint the palette of the entire special. Shlesinger is backed by a simplistic stage, with a line of dimmed red lights and an elegant sapphire curtain.

Wearing all black, the comedienne took to the stage with an opening number that recalls her famous "party goblin" character from comedy-past. A mix of high-tempo one-liners and manic energy, the bit whips the audience into a frenzy over an extended series of quips ranging from body glitter and falling asleep on the couch to uncomfortable Uber rides and dumping her purse on the floor to search for an elusive piece of lip makeup.

Shlesinger is a master of transitions, jumping topics frequently but never in a jarring or obvious way. Her animated expressions and loud body language make for a stage presence that's hard to ignore — and a special that is really better to view than to listen to. Unlike most of her fellow comedians, her stand-up is less about standing and more about crouching, slinking, stomping and traversing the stage in every

possible way. There's very little "standing" to be found, in fact.

That's one of the most polarizing parts of a special like this. Shlesinger practices a sort of "body comedy" that verges on slapstick. While her content is still peppered with poignant and plucky commentary, the centerpiece of a Shlesinger special is in the visuals — and contrary to a more traditional set, that's half the joke. Unfortunately, it's a joke some members of the audience may not be able to get in on.

Shlesinger's special is, by nature, a controversial thing. She refuses to back away from the "touchy" subjects — gender plays a huge role in her work and not always in the way you'd expect. From the physicality of being a woman to the infeasibility of "becoming a mermaid" her observations do very little to support the status quo, presenting a humorously insightful viewpoint about the infantilization and "helplessness" of the "ideal" modern woman.

With such a dichotomy, there is inevitable disagreement that will arise about the quality of the program. In this case, it errs on the side of excellence. Iliza Shlesinger managed to deftly blend two vastly different types of comedy with finesse and polish — and for that, she deserves an "A" — if not a solid one.

You can see Shlesinger's special, "Confirmed Kills" on Netflix.



Be nice to animals!



FEATURED STORY

Multicultural Celebration

University celebrates togetherness with Multicultural Thanksgiving.

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🕒	<i>Gunslinger</i> , Garth Brooks	Nov. 25
🕒	<i>Zero Worship</i> , Young Legionnaire	Nov. 25
🕒	<i>Darkness and Light</i> , John Legend	Dec. 2
🎬	<i>Moana</i> (in theaters)	Nov. 23
🎬	<i>Bad Santa 2</i> (in theaters)	Nov. 23
🎬	<i>Jackie</i> (in theaters)	Dec. 2

Reviews

“DNCE” 🕒

“Arrival” 🎬

“Confirmed Kills” 🎬

A11

University celebrates togetherness with Multicultural Thanksgiving



Multicultural Thanksgiving potluck, hosted by the Office of Multicultural Student Life and Student Heritage Alliance Council.

Sze Wing-Wong, Staff.

Hannah Noriega
Contributor

Thanksgiving is fast approaching, but for some of us, it will be our second gathering for this particular holiday. Last Thursday, Nov. 17, the Office of Multicultural Student Life hosted a Multicultural Thanksgiving in which different cultural groups on campus gathered to share food, personal stories and enjoy each other’s company.

At least five student groups on campus were able to come together the night before the celebration in order to prepare food for the Thanksgiving meal. Each group worked to make something that represented their heritage and cultural backgrounds. While they were setting up their food on Thursday, the guests that had gathered for the event were able to listen to native

songs as well as hear stories from two native speakers.

The speakers each represented their own Native American tribes at the dinner. The first performed a song accompanied by a drum that represented the gathering of friends, family and loved ones. The second described and showed how his Native people would cleanse dark matters (harsh words, actions and thoughts) before such a loving gathering so they could better appreciate time together.

Many people were looking forward to the event. “I definitely think this is a good event to have on campus especially with the aftermath of the election,” Fazeel Hashmi, president of the Student Heritage Alliance Council, said. “I think that the student population was kind of divided, and so this is great because it happened not too soon after the election that we can all come to-

gether once again and have unity being together and learning together about what Thanksgiving really is.”

Hashmi worked with the Office of Multicultural Student Life in putting this event together, as well as coordinating the different student groups. He was very excited with the turnout of the event, considering nearly 200 people attended throughout the night.

“I was sitting at my table thinking about it,” Shiraz Mahmoud, president of the Muslim Student Association (MSA), said. “All these people, they aren’t from the same race or color. Every individual in this room is from somewhere else in the world. So just seeing everyone sitting together, socializing, and the food is not traditional. The food is from all over the world, it’s nice, really nice.” Shiraz, who is not originally from the U.S., is also running for a sen-

ate position in the hopes of bringing more cultural diversity to the University of Maine Student Government, Inc. She also participated in “Culturefest” this year.

Shiraz also said that she was glad to see so many students attending the event, especially considering that during Culturefest the majority of participants were from the surrounding community as opposed to the university.

The MSA is also preparing for a week-long educational event that will be coming up next semester. More information about multicultural student groups at the university can be found on the Office of Multicultural Student Life website.

As for the food included in the celebration, with all the varieties to choose from, it was hard to pick what to eat first. For the Multicultural Thanksgiving, the MSA

made burak-stuffed spring rolls and the Latin American Student Organization made tostadas, a Latin American dish similar to an open face taco, along with rice pudding. Another group made a sweet pumpkin pie tiramisu, while other dishes included a variation of pork fried rice, noodles, cupcakes, brownies, fruit tarts and many more. All of the dishes were different and some, very new. Yet all were delicious.

The Multicultural Thanksgiving is an annual celebration. Hashmi assures that the tradition will continue, although next year they will have to consider moving it to a larger location in order to accommodate the increasing number of people who attend the event each year. This multicultural event served as a great reminder that even on campus, we are surrounded and influenced by many different cultures and it is certain-

go!

What’s happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Climate Change as a Public Issue
10 a.m. — 11 a.m.
Sawyer Environmental Research Center
Free

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Percussion Ensemble Recital
7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Minsky Recital Hall
Free

Saturday, Nov. 26

Wreath-Making Workshop
11 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Page Farm and Home Museum
\$20

Sunday, Nov. 27

One World, One Sky: Big Bird’s Adventure
2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
Emera Astronomy Center
\$4 – \$6

ly something to celebrate. It also was a welcomed way to prepare us to enjoy our own Thanksgivings and school break plans.

“Constellations” comes to the Emera Astronomy Center

Molly Joyce
Contributor

“One relationship, infinite possibilities” is the tagline for Nick Payne’s “Constellations,” which was featured Nov. 15-20 at the Emera Center at the University of Maine. The two-man performance, featuring actors Amelia Courtney and John Logan, depicts the progression of the relationship between a man and a woman. The elemental dramatic concept of “boy-meets-girl” is spun into what seems to be an infinity of alternative scenarios, or what-might-have-been alternatives.

The play applies the principles of string the-

ory, relativity and quantum mechanics. The main protagonists are Roland (played by Logan) — a beekeeper — and Marianne (played by Courtney), a Cambridge University academic specializing in “theoretical early universe cosmology.”

As over-one’s-head as that all might sound, the performance translates into a very simplistic yet deeply emotional portrayal of Einstein’s theory of special relativity, personifying the idea that events that occur at the same time for one observer could occur at different times for another.

While rehearsing, di-

rector Marcia Douglas invited Dr. Neil Comins, who has a doctorate in astrophysics, to visit rehearsals and help share insights with the cast and crew into the science and physics. “‘Constellations’ explores the lives of two people who, starting in our universe, follow different roads in many different universes,” Comins said. “Subtle as the leaps from universe to universe may appear, their consequences are truly profound for the lives of these two people.”

By conventional standards, the play has only 4 or 5 proper scenes. However, each of the vignettes — beginning with Roland

and Marianne’s meeting at a barbeque — is re-performed, exemplifying different emotions within the scenario in each replay. “It’s a lot of emotional journey you can go on in a play, the most possible,” said Logan.

While neither of the actors had seen the play performed prior to the start of rehearsal, Logan had come across the play while browsing scripts online and was immediately interested. When he heard director Marcia Douglas announce that she would be presenting it this fall, he knew it was something he had to be a part of.

“It’s not traditional, it’s very postmodern,”

Courtney, who described how “Constellations” was very different than any other production she had been a part of in the past, said. “It doesn’t follow a typical thru line and there are no strict stage directions.” This post-modern construction allows the actors to feel artistically liberated, allowing them to take their own interpretation of the emotions being portrayed and run with it.

“Constellations” is the first performance by the School of Performing Arts (SPA) presented at the Emera Astronomy Center. An anonymous donation enabled the university to build the center, which

was completed in 2014. The addition of the astronomy center as a backdrop to the performance creates an entirely new experience for the audience, as they simultaneously travel through space and time with the performers both emotionally and visually.

Seventy minutes of raw, interrupted emotion, “Constellations” provides a string of variations to a thematic scenario in which all in the audience can relate. Logan and Courtney put on a stunning performance, which leaves the audience reflecting into their own metaphysical relationship with the universe.

UMAINE RESULTS

11/18	Women's Hockey @ UConn	Loss	5-3
	Men's Hockey vs. Vermont	Loss	6-2
11/19	Football vs. UNH	Loss	24-21
	Men's Basketball @ Boston University	Loss	102-78
	Men's Hockey @ Vermont	Tie	2-2

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's Basketball splits weekend

Women's team falls to Harvard but beats St. Peters.

B3

MEN'S HOCKEY
Men's Hockey faced Vermont this weekend
Maine loses to Vermont in game one but ties game two in weekend series.



B3

Maine falls to archrival UNH in final game of series



Maine ends series at home, falling to UNH.

Size Wing Wong, Staff.

Spencer Bergholtz
Staff Writer

The University of Maine (6-5) football team saw their season come to an end on Saturday afternoon, following a 24-21 loss to their archrival University of New Hampshire (UNH) Wildcats (7-4) at the Alford Arena. The Wildcats won the game in tragic fashion as they chewed up the clock and marched the ball down the field on their final drive of the game before connecting on the game-winning 21-yard field goal with just seven seconds remaining in regulation. The Black Bears have not defeated the Wildcats since the 2010 season.

Fourth-year quarterback Dan Collins went 11-for-28 through the air for 202 yards,

two touchdowns and two interceptions. First-year running back Josh Mack rushed the ball 21 times for 84 yards. Second-year wide receiver Micah Wright led the way with five catches for 121 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Maine got on the board late in the first quarter, thanks to a muffed punt by UNH that handed Collins and the offense the football on the New Hampshire 29-yard line. Head Coach Joe Harasymiak then called for some trickery once they moved up to UNH's 13-yard line and it paid off. Collins snapped the ball and handed it off to first-year wide receiver Earnest Edwards on what looked to be an end-around, but Edwards stopped on a dime and floated a beautiful pass into the

endzone to third-year wide receiver Jared Osumah who came down with the touchdown catch. Following the trick play, Edwards has a receiving, rushing, passing and kick return touchdown on the season.

The Wildcats defense answered the call with a pick-six with 14 seconds left in the first quarter. UNH's first-year safety Pop Lacey perfectly jumped the route on a Collins pass and returned it 44 yards for the score and tied the game at 7 heading into the second quarter.

Maine's defense then came up big early in the second quarter as third-year linebacker Austin Brown made an interception on the Black Bears' 5-yard line to keep points off the board for UNH. Maine

then quickly moved the ball up field before Collins found his go-to guy in Micah Wright for a 44-yard touchdown that would allow Maine to carry a 14-7 lead into the half.

UNH's fourth-year running back Dalton Crossan knotted the game up at 14 all with 5:31 left in the third quarter off of a nice 35-yard gallop into the endzone. Then UNH took the lead on their next possession early in the fourth quarter when fourth-year quarterback Adam Riese and second-year wide receiver Neil O'Connor hooked up for a 10-yard touchdown pass in the corner of the endzone for the Wildcats first lead of the game.

"The offensive line was awesome today and I was able to just take advantage of such

big holes and open field to run," Crossan said. "This was our biggest game of the year and I'm glad we were able to come out on top today and hopefully we will be playing in the playoffs next week."

Maine wouldn't go down without a fight, though. Collins and the offense got themselves together two drives later as Collins and Wright teamed up one last time for a 29-yard touchdown in a do-or-die situation as it was fourth and ten with just 5:02 remaining in regulation. The touchdown was Wright's second of the game.

However, the Wildcats responded with a slow-paced 12 play, 64-yard drive that unfortunately concluded with a game winning 21-yard field goal by second-year kicker

Morgan Ellman.

Maine had one last desperation Hail Mary from its own 26 yard-line but the attempt fell incomplete and UNH squeaked away with a 24-21 victory and in all likelihood a playoff spot.

Head Coach Joe Harasymiak had some kind words for his seniors, for most of whom played the last football games of their career on Saturday.

"I just want to thank the seniors for everything they have done. They helped turn this program around from a 3-8 team to a playoff caliber one. I love those guys and I told them that. We just didn't play well enough today, not disciplined enough. That's it," Harasymiak said.

Women's swim team places fifth, Men second in Rhode Island

Marcus Caliendo
Contributor

Maine traveled to the University of Rhode Island for the second time this season, as the men and women's teams respectively participated in the 21st Annual Harold Anderson Invitational. The women faltered to fifth place out of six schools, with 371.5 points — and the men came in second with 750 points.

The women's 400 medley relay was the first event, where Maine's best finish came at 4:00.97. Second-years Megan McGillivray and Emma Blackdeer and third-years Victoria Kingston and Juliana McDonald were able to place fourth out of 21 units.

In the same event for the men, Maine pulled within second place at 3:30.21, as

first-year Calvin Cleworth, third-year Eric Delmonte and fourth-years Connor Mayhew and Shane Kinnon were fewer than two seconds away from coming in first.

Fast-forwarding to the sixth event for the men's 200 individual medley, it may not have come as a surprise as fourth-year Nick Sundquist finished in first place with a time of 1:55.97. Cleworth also came close in sixth place, finishing at 1:59.33.

In the next event for the women's 50 freestyle, McDonald finished in fifth at 24.89, but she wasn't alone. Fourth-year Carly Deliberty from Rhode Island also had the same time and they were each awarded 13.5 points.

For the men in the same event, fourth-year Shane Kinnon ironically finished in fifth

place as well, with a time of 22.16. No one tied him and he claimed 14 points.

The ninth event for the women's 200 freestyle relay was an extremely close call, as Maine missed out on first place by six-hundredths of a second. They finished at 1:38.44, as first-years Emma Blair and Rita Chen and third-years Emily Borger and McDonald took sole possession of second place.

Maine's men came in second as well for the same event, finishing with a time of 1:27.42. Cleworth, third-year Kevin Clyne, Kinnon and Sundquist were just six-tenths of a second away from reaching Providence's first place time.

In the 12th event for the men's three-meter dive, Maine's first-year Kyle Ad-

ams placed with a score of 196.50, claiming 17 points. The only better scorer was Bryant University's second-year Kevin Sullivan, who had 208 points.

The 14th event for the men's 200 medley relay, which came to a close finish, as Maine's Cleworth, third-year Eric Delmonte, Kinnon and Sundquist finished with a time of 1:36.69. They were just one-hundredth of a second quicker than Bryant's team.

For the men's 100 butterfly, Sundquist flew away with a first place time of 51.27 and claimed 20 points for the team.

The men's 200 freestyle came in close in the 20th event, as third-year Alec Penn finished in second with a time of 1:45.73. He was just

four-hundredths of a second away from tying Providence's second-year Liam Straker.

In the men's 100 backstroke, Mayhew came in first with a time of 52.70. Providence's second-year Ricky Billig was close behind, finishing just three-hundredths of a second later.

There was another first place finish for the men in the one-meter dive, where Adams had the best score of 225.25 and claimed 20 points.

In the 32nd event for the men's 100 freestyle, Sundquist was beaten by just one other, coming in second with a time of 47.09. Providence's first-year P.K. Brannigan placed first, finishing almost two-tenths of a second ahead of Sundquist.

Another individual first place finish came in the men's

200 breaststroke, where Delmonte had a time of 2:06.52. He neared almost two full seconds ahead of Providence's second-year Ryan Trammell.

In the women's 400 freestyle relay, Maine's best unit came in third with a time of 3:38.11. Chen and third-years Chloe Adams, Borger and McDonald came fewer than five seconds short of first place.

In the same event for the men, the final event of the day, Maine finished in second with a time of 3:12.81. Penn and fourth-years Tim Edison, Kinnon and Sundquist were two seconds away from going ahead of Providence's squad.

The Harold Anderson Invitational is over, but Maine's swim teams will be back on Sunday, Nov. 20 to take on the University of Rhode Island.

Black Bears fall to the UConn Huskies



Womens Hockey falls to UConn in Storrs, Conn.

File Photo

Jordan Houdeshell
Sports Editor

The University of Maine Black Bears (3-11, 2-8 HEA) travel to Storrs, Conn. to face the University of Connecticut Huskies (8-4-1, 3-2-0 HEA) on Friday, Nov. 18, falling 5-3 in a game that was the Huskies' from the start. Despite the Black Bears' comeback in the last two periods, it was not enough to tie up the game.

The Black Bears did not see any scoring action until the last minute in the second period, where first-

year forward Vendula Pribylova was able to find the back of the net on the power play. This was Pribylova's first goal of the season. Third-year forward Catherine Tufts got the assist on the play.

Two minutes into the third period Pribylova was able to find twine for the second time this game. This time first-year Tereza Vanisova and third-year forward Brooke Stacey got the assist. This split the score in half to 4-2. UConn was able to find the back of the net soon after this goal, when first-year forward

Catherine Crawley found the back of the net on the power play opportunity, off an assist from second-year defender Jaime Fox and fourth-year defender Jessica Stott. This brought the score to 5-2.

Maine returned this goal about a minute later when Stacey netted a goal off an assist from Pribylova and Vanisova, bringing the game to the final score of 5-3. Maine was unable to find the back of the net again before the end of the game, falling to the Huskies with a two-point deficit.

The Huskies dominated

the game for the first two periods, netting goal after goal to bring the score to 4-0, before the Black Bears found the back of the net.

Second-year defender Kayla Mee found twine to net the first goal of the game about four minutes into the game. First-year forward Erica D'Errico got the assist on the goal. First-year forward Briana Colangelo netted the second goal of the game four minutes later, finishing the scoring for the period.

UConn's Fox started the scoring for the second period of the game off an

assist from Crawley, eight minutes into the period. This was Fox's first goal of the season. Seven minutes later, Colangelo scored her second unassisted goal of the game to bring the Huskies score to 4-0. This was Colangelo's fourth goal of the season.

Redshirt first-year goaltender Carly Jackson got the loss, letting in the first four goals of the game. Fourth-year goaltender Mariah Fujimagari replaced Jackson in the net with five minutes left in the second period and played the rest of the game in the net for

the Black Bears. Jackson stopped 10 out of 14 shots, while Fujimagari stopped seven out of eight shots on goal. UConn's third-year goaltender Annie Belanger got the win after stopping 23 out of 25 shots on net.

The Black Bears will return to the ice to face their archrivals the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, Nov. 26 in Auburn, Maine. Puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Huskies will travel to Burlington, Vt. to take on the University of Vermont on Sunday, Nov. 20. Puck drop is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball plays in the Steve Wright Classic

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

The University of Maine men's basketball (1-3) fell to the Boston University (BU) Terriers (2-1) on Saturday in the first game of the Steve Wright Classic in Boston 102-78. It was BU's first 100-point performance since 1994.

The Black Bears were led by first-year forward Andrew Fleming, who finished just shy of his first career double-double with 17 points and nine rebounds.

The Terriers had three starters score in double digits, fourth-year Justin Alston (16), third-year Cheddi Mosely (15) and fourth-year Eric Fanning

(14).

Maine kept the game close for the majority of the first half. There were five lead changes and the Black Bears led by as many as six points. But BU, down 27-26 with 3:30 left, was able to close the half on a 17-3 run to take a 43-30 lead into the locker room.

The second half was never really close, as the Terriers began to heat up from three-point range. BU went 8-of-13 from behind the arc in the second frame and were 69.0 percent from downtown in the game. Fanning and second-year guard Kyle Foreman combined for three straight three-pointers midway through the second half to

push the game to 61-37.

A major theme in the game was BU's ability to force turnovers and turn them into points on the other end. The Terriers scored 21 points off of 14 Black Bear turnovers.

"We did a great job once we got going, once we got our legs underneath us," BU assistant coach Walt Corbean said in a video interview on the Boston University Athletics page. "I thought we played pretty well."

Maine was not able to generate fast break points, being held to only four in comparison to BU's 17.

The Black Bears had three players other than Fleming in double digits.

Third-year guard Wes Myers had 12 points, fourth-year forward Marko Pirovic had 12 points and redshirt first-year Dennis Ashley had 10 points.

A bright spot for Maine was its bench, which contributed 46 points, over half the team's total. Fleming, Pirovic and Ashley all came off the bench for the Black Bears.

Myers continues to score for the Black Bears, now having scored 18, 15 and 12 points in Maine's first three games of the season.

Corbean was quick to credit his squad's bench, which he thought gave the team a much needed boost.

"I thought he [first-year

Tyler Scanlon] did a great job in bringing some energy and then [first-year] Max Mahoney did the same thing. He was rebounding the ball and was very aggressive out here on the floor," Corbean said in the video interview. "Those freshmen are really just coming out here and doing what we ask them to do every single day."

Boston University moves to 60-41 all time against the Black Bears. It was the first time the two teams have met since the Terriers left the America East conference for the Patriot League in 2013.

Maine goes to 1-2 on the season while BU improves to 2-1 overall. The Terri-

ers look for the tournament sweep as they host LIU Brooklyn on Sunday. Maine moves on to face Northeastern University on Sunday.

Men's Basketball drops second game

Maine men's basketball dropped the second game of the Steve Wright Classic, losing to the Northeastern University Huskies (3-2) on Sunday, 80-72. It was Northeastern's first win over Maine since 2008.

Northeastern was led by fourth-year guard TJ Williams, who notched his first double-double of the season with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Williams played 38 of 40 minutes for the

See **M. Basketball on B5**

Chemistry isn't just important in science

Jordan Houdeshell
Sports Editor

When playing sports in middle school and high school, there are always discussions on the chemistry of the team and how this affects the performance of the team as a whole. This is an important issue at that level, all the way up to the professional level. When watching a sporting event, it's obvious to the audience when the chemistry of a team is off: missed passes, players being off their position — just general miscommunications. Sometimes, this is an element forgotten

about in college sports.

Almost everyone knows that team chemistry is an important part of the sport, but many times people forget about this when they are playing intramural or club sports. For any college students who don't play division one sports, intramural and club teams are their way to stay active on a sports team. Even though these sports aren't necessarily as competitive as other teams at the institution, their chemistry isn't any less important. In order for the team to succeed as a unit, it is important to have a healthy team dynamic. A trust in one another.

The sport itself is often what brings these teams together, but many times it is the chemistry of the team that is cited as the most important element working toward keeping athletes competitively playing as a group. And even for those teams where it does not seem to be as important of an ingredient, chemistry is integral. Many teams create this chemistry through team bonding events, such as socials and holiday themed celebrations and fundraising events. For others, it's something more organic.

One element of this that is often forgotten in practice

is attendance. There is no arguing that college is a busy time — and it may sometimes seem that there are barely enough hours in the day to get everything done. This is not an excuse to not attend practice for a team that you are a part of. These practices are the times when you work on skills as a whole, get to know each other and find that chemistry specific to the game. Being friends off the field is completely different from being able to have the kind of relationship needed to be able to succeed as a team.

Think of a hockey team. This is one of the sports that

requires a significant amount of team chemistry. Without team unity, passes will be missed, players will be in the wrong position, there might even be too many players on the ice.

This happens often, even at the division 1 level. Teams get penalties for too many players on the ice, miss scoring opportunities due to missed passes and players who have no idea what their teammates are doing. This is a problem that is common on a new team, or teams who have not been playing together long. For intramural and club sports, many of whom have a

brief season, leave little time to develop the chemistry they need to be successful, this may be the reason for a lack of success.

Despite the level of competition, team chemistry is almost as important as general knowledge and skill of the sport and can not be something that is forgotten. Whether this requires more team bonding events outside of practice, more time spent at practice on drills to help players feel comfortable together, or more time at practice in general, this is something that every team needs to address.

Women's Basketball falls to Harvard before traveling to the Naismith Memorial Challenge



Women's basketball splits week, falling to Harvard Tuesday, while beating Saint Peter's Sunday night.

File Photo

Will Nash & Jordan Houdeshell
For The Maine Campus

A career-high 22 points for Harvard's fourth-year forward Destiny Nunley led the Harvard Crimson (2-1) to a 69-62 win over the University of Maine (2-2) Tuesday, Nov. 15. Maine was down by one headed into the fourth quarter when Nunley dropped 11 points, holding the lead until the end.

The game was even for the first three quarters, never wavering past a seven-point lead for either team. Maine was down by one entering the fourth quarter and would never regain the lead.

Maine was led by fourth-year guard Sigi Koizar who managed to

gather 21 points over the course of the game. Koizar went 5-16 on the court, making two three-pointers and also going nine for nine of her free throw attempts. Koizar was accompanied by three other players that managed to earn double digits in the point category: first-year forward Laia Sole with 13 and redshirt second-year guard Tanesha Sutton and first-year guard Blanca Millan with 10 apiece. Sole led all other Black Bears in assists with five. She also picked up eight total rebounds.

Throughout the beginning of the season, Sole is Maine's second leading point scorer behind Koizar who has 53 points. Sole has gone 15-35 within the arc with the addition

of one three-pointer and four free throws. Sutton has been the most accurate shooter for Maine this season, making .571 percent of her field goals and .750 of her three-point shots to tally 34 points for the Black Bears.

Despite the talent of Maine's starting five, Harvard was able to gain 16 points from the bench compared to Maine's five. All but two of Harvard's players scored a point, including a 10-point performance from second-year guard Sydney Skinner. Skinner was activated off the bench in the first quarter as she picked up five points, two rebounds and an assist. Skinner would round out the second half with five more points, four more rebounds and another

assist. Skinner was one of three Harvard shooters to score double digits in points, accompanied by Nunley and second-year guard Madeline Raster who scored 14.

Even though Maine kept it close for the majority of the game, their dismal shooting percentages in the second half left Harvard with the win. In the second half, Maine went 7-31 from inside the arc and 2-14 from outside compared to their first half performance of 14-30 and 5-10 respectfully. Harvard remained accurate throughout the whole contest as well as picking up four fast break points compared to Maine's zero.

The Black Bears beat Saint Peter's in the Hall of Fame Women's Chal-

lenge

The Black Bears Women's Basketball team travelled to South Carolina for the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Women's Challenge starting on Sunday, Nov. 20, beating Saint Peter's University (0-2) 59-43 in their first game of the tournament.

Sole led the team with a game high of 16 points, her highest scoring game of the season. For Saint Peter's, fourth-year guard Alyssa Velles led the scoring for her team with 12 points on the night, her highest scoring game of the season after scoring no points in their previous game against Penn State. Third-year forward Talah Hughes was the only other player to make it to the

double digits, scoring 10 points on the night.

Other high scorers for the Black Bears were Millan with 9 points, Sutton with 8 points and Koizar with 8 points.

Throughout the game, there were three lead changes, with both teams playing hard, with game being tied up four times during play. It was anyone's game until Maine pulled ahead in the final quarter of play.

Maine saw seven turnovers compared to Saint Peter's 26 turnovers, however Maine managed to get 26 points off of turnovers while Saint Peter's only saw two. Hughes had five of the turnovers for the Peacocks while her

See **W. Basketball** on B5

Men's Hockey travels to Vermont for weekend series

Jacob Posik
News Editor

The front end of a Hockey East conference series against the University of Maine Black Bears (4-7-3, 1-4-1 HEA) ended on a high note for the University of Vermont Catamounts (4-7-3, 1-4-1 HEA) on Friday, pouring on four consecutive goals in the middle period on their way to a 6-2 shellacking of Maine at the Gutterson Fieldhouse in Burlington, Vt. For Vermont, it was the second straight game where they scored four goals in a single period.

Third-year forward Rob Darrar and first-year forward Ross Colton led Vermont with two points in the contest, with Darrar notching two goals and Colton tallying a goal and assist. First-year goaltender Stefanos Lekkas backstopped the Catamounts with precision, stopping 36 shots.

Maine appeared in control early in the contest, outshooting Vermont 17-7 in a scoreless first period where the Black Bears failed to capitalize on a 5-on-3 power play opportunity. Instead, Vermont returned a flurry of

goals to put the game out of reach well before the final horn.

Colton opened up the scoring at the 1:26 mark of the middle period after receiving a pass from fourth-year forward Brady Shaw and breaking along the far wall. After creating separation, Colton deked twice and snuck the puck past Black Bears second-year netminder Rob McGovern, who stopped 18 shots in the contest before being replaced for first-year goaltender Stephen Mundingier midway through the third period.

Darrar would score twice in five minutes to triple his team's lead, the first coming on an assist by fourth-year forward Brendan Bradley. Bradley crossed the puck to Darrar at the left circle, who one-timed a shot that beat McGovern for a 2-0 Catamounts advantage. Darrar found twine again less than four minutes later after out-skating the Black Bears defense to goalmouth on a break up ice and pushing home a shot on a hopeless McGovern.

Fourth-year defender Rob Hamilton notched Vermont's fourth consecutive goal in the

contest before Maine could respond. Hamilton's goal came just six seconds into a power play opportunity, sending a low slap shot from the left point that struck the post and fell beyond the goal line, extending the Vermont lead to 4-0.

Second-year defender Rob Michel answered for Maine with just 29 seconds remaining in the middle frame. First-year forward Mitchell Fossier found Michel at the point, who wristed a shot by Lekkas to cut the lead to 4-1.

First-year forward Derek Lodermeier stretched the Vermont advantage early in the final period on a feed from fourth-year forward Chris Muscoby, the first goal of his collegiate career. Muscoby sent a shot on net that deflected off McGovern and back into the crease.

Lodermeier crashed the net and connected on a shot that beat McGovern, who was pulled after Vermont's fifth goal.

First-year defender Patrick Holway inched Maine closer with a goal of his own midway through the final period, but Maine would not get any closer. Maine's comeback chances were laid to rest

when fourth-year forward Mario Puskarich notched an empty net goal.

Mundingier finished with seven saves on seven shots in 11:23 between the pipes for Maine. Vermont finished 1-of-6 on the man advantage, while Maine failed to capitalize on any of their seven power play opportunities.

Black Bears battle to 2-2 tie

After suffering a four-goal loss on Friday, the Maine Black Bears responded in Saturday's matinee contest, leading 2-0 entering the final stanza. Maine fumbled in the third period, however, relinquishing their two-goal advantage late in the contest despite McGovern's remarkable 43-save performance in net.

Vermont shot a season-high 45 shots on goal in the contest, with Lodermeier playing part in both Catamount tallies.

Trailing 2-0 at the outset of the third, Vermont struck at the 2:03 mark to cut their deficit in half. Lodermeier skated into the slot, wristing a shot off McGovern's chest that landed back in play. Fourth-year forward Tom Forgione crashed the net

and put home the rebound to bring the Catamounts within one goal.

Lodermeier knotted the score just six minutes later on an incredible individual effort. After killing off a penalty, Lodermeier took the puck up ice and fired a wrist shot that beat McGovern just inside the left post on his blocker side.

Neither team was able to find twine in the remainder of regulation or the five-minute overtime period that ensued after the third. Vermont outshot Maine 4-0 in the additional frame but could not derail McGovern.

Maine scored both of its goals in the middle period, the first coming from second-year forward Brendan Robbins. Robbins received a pass in the high slot from second-year defender Sam Becker before cashing in a slapshot that beat Lekkas top shelf for a 1-0 Maine advantage.

First-year forward Patrick Shea tallied his sixth goal of the year to double the Maine lead just 1:05 after Robbins' goal. Moving up ice on a 3-on-2, first-year forward Chase Pearson crossed the puck to third-year forward

Nolan Vesey, who dropped the puck back to the trailing Shea. Shea wristed a shot to the far post from the right faceoff dot, giving Maine a 2-0 lead.

Maine nearly scored in the opening period on a tip-in by third-year forward Malcolm Hayes. However, after review, officials determined Hayes had tipped the puck in on a high stick, negating the scoring play.

Lekkas saved the comeback opportunity for the Catamounts after Forgione's goal early in the middle period. Becker broke up ice with the puck and Vesey beat a Vermont defender to give the Black Bears a 2-on-0 chance approaching Lekkas. Vesey skipped the puck back door to Becker, but Lekkas sprawled to the opposite post to make an uncanny glove save, thwarting the Maine rush.

Maine went 0-for-4 on the power play, extending Vermont's penalty kill streak to 28 straight. Lekkas finished with 24 saves in the contest.

Maine returns to action on Saturday, Nov. 26 when they travel to Portland, Maine for a 7 p.m. contest with Brown University.

Around the Conference

UPCOMING SPORTS

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

11/17 UMass Lowell	4	Boston College	2
Notre Dame	1	Harvard	5
11/18 Providence	4	Merrimack	2
Northeastern	5	Wisconsin	3
Massachusetts	2	11/19 Maine	2
UNH	6	Vermont	2
Boston University	2	Connecticut	4
Connecticut	1	Boston University	0
Maine	2	Northeastern	4
Vermont	6	Providence	5
UMass Lowell	1	Merrimack	2
Notre Dame	4	Wisconsin	0

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVERALL
1 James Madison	10-1
2 Villanova	8-3
3 UNH	7-4
4 Richmond	8-3
5 Maine	6-5
6 Albany	7-4
7 Stony Brook	5-6

Monday, Nov. 21
Men's Basketball
@ Boston
3 p.m.

Women's Basketball
@ University of South Carolina
7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22
Women's Basketball
@ Hampton University
5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 26
Men's Hockey
vs. Brown University
7 p.m.

Men's Basketball
v. University of Maine,
Presque Isle
2 p.m.

Women's Hockey
v. University of New Hampshire
7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 27
Women's Basketball
v. University of Tennessee
at Chattanooga
6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 28
Women's Hockey
v. Dartmouth
7 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

11/16 Rider	68	11/17 Abilene Christian	65
Hartford	84	UNH	57
Central Conn	70	11/18 Binghamton	42
Binghamton	72	VCU	81
Vermont	76	Hartford	73
Marist	72	Drexel	87
Delaware State	68	11/19 Lyndon State	20
UMBC	90	Vermont	79
UMass Lowell	78	Kennesaw State	85
Indiana	100	UMBC	93
SUNY Oneonta	56	Maine	78
Albany	97	Boston University	102

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS OVERALL

1 Hartford	3-1
2 UMBC	2-1
3 Albany	2-2
4 Maine	1-2
5 UNH	1-2
6 Vermont	1-2
7 Binghamton	1-3



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ECO 120	Principles of Microeconomics
ECO 121	Principles of Macroeconomics
ECO 190	World Food Supply, Pop and the Environment
EDT 400	Integrating Technology for Teaching and Learning
EHD 203	Educational Psychology
ENG 205	Intro to Creative Writing
ENG 229	Topics in English: Science Fiction
FSN 101	Intro to Food and Nutrition
HTY 103	Creating America to 1877
KPE 376	Kinesiology
KPE 372	Statistical Methods and Assessment in Physical Education
KPE 490	Nutrition for Sports and Exercise
MES 101	Intro to Maine Studies
MUL 101	The Art of Listening to Music
NAS 101	Intro to Native American Studies
PHI 102	Intro to Philosophy
POS 100	American Government
PSY 100	General Psychology
STS 232	Principles of Statistical Inference

*All courses are 3 credits except COS 103 (1 credit)

Transfer Wes Myers helps lead the Black Bear's basketball team

Will Nash
Contributor

The game was even for the first half when Maine visited Longwood University Sunday, Nov. 13. The lead changed 11 times in the first 20 minutes. Then the Black Bears took control as third-year Wes Myers registered back-to-back free throws to increase Maine's lead to 10. In the second-half, Wes took control, listing eight points, two rebounds and a steal to help Maine reach an 80-58 victory.

The 6-foot-2-inch guard from Brooklyn, N.Y. has been playing clutch all season. He is currently leading the team in points with 64, averaging 16 per

game. Off the official record, Myers also registered 18 points versus the University of Maine at Fort Kent, a team high. Myers dropped another team high versus Virginia Tech, hitting 18 points in that game as well.

This season is looking good for Myers, especially since he is coming off a season of ineligibility due to NCAA transfer rules.

"The biggest obstacle I faced was probably the transfer process," Myers noted. "Trying to adapt to a new coaching staff and new teammates."

It seems as if Myers has caught his footing, currently ranked sixth in America East standings for points even though Maine

has played one less game than many of the other competitors.

Myers' talent has forced him to play into a leadership role for the rest of the Black Bears. Other players look to Myers to set the tone and the mentality on game day.

"Usually he is always making jokes and cracking guys up but then when it comes to games his intensity is so noticeable that it makes others around him match it," fourth-year Marko Pirovic said.

Pirovic has also been a scoring threat this season, knocking down 14 points and collecting three offensive rebounds this year. Pirovic realized that some of his success can be at-

tributed to how lethal Myers is on the court.

"He helps create offense and is such a threat on the offensive end that it opens up the court for all the other guys because people are so worried about him."

Myers hopes the less experienced players will notice his work ethic.

"I just try to work hard and compete," Myers said. "For my younger teammates I try to set the bar with my intensity. I believe proper preparation prevents poor performance."

Apart from his scoring, Myers is also a rebounding fiend. He has picked up 24 registered rebounds so far, adding an additional eight in games off the official

record. That total leads the Black Bears and is currently enough to place him fourth in the league. Of those 24 rebounds, 16 of them have been on the defensive end of the court. Head Coach Bob Walsh appreciates Wes' ability to excel on both ends.

"He gets to the rim, he gets fouled a lot, he can score the basketball, but we need him to be a great competitor and a leader defensively," Walsh said. "We expect him to make his teammates better on both sides of the ball every time he's out on the court."

Wes' natural ability aside, most people who interact with Wes appreciate his love of the game.

"He's a lot of fun to

coach because he loves to play," Walsh said. "He just loves to play basketball. He loves being out there, he's out there every minute of every drill, he's one of those guys that doesn't want to sub out in practice, wants to play every position."

For Wes, it's all for one goal.

"For this season I expect to win," Myers said. "Play every game like it's my last. Do whatever it takes for my team to win. I'm just trying to strive for greatness and be the best I can be."

Look for Wes Myers to be an impact player this season and to keep leading Maine's basketball program.

Kristaps Porzingis, playing strong from a young age

Spencer Bergholtz
Staff Writer

Kristaps Porzingis, one of the future faces of the NBA, is already proving his stardom in the Big Apple. Porzingis is a 21-year old Latvian superstar who stands 7 feet 3 inches and was selected by the New York Knicks fourth overall in the 2015 NBA draft. Though Porzingis was booed on draft night by the host Knicks fans, he was able to put that all past him and go to work on the court at Madison

Square Garden.

Porzingis took a different path to the NBA, partly because he came from Latvia and also because he wanted to get his reputation in with professionals as opposed to college kids. Porzingis played on Baloncesto Sevilla from 2011-2015, which is based in Sevilla, Spain.

It was clearly evident that Porzingis had experience playing with professionals as he was a step ahead of everyone in his rookie class except for reigning rookie of the

year Karl Anthony Towns. He played in 72 of the 82 games and missed the last seven due to a shoulder injury. He averaged 14.3 points per game, 7.3 rebounds, 1.3 assists and 1.9 blocks per game. He made the NBA All-Rookie First Team and finished second in Rookie-of-the-Year behind. He was also the first ever rookie to record over 1,000 points, 500 rebounds, 75 three pointers and 100 blocks.

He has drawn comparisons to both Pau Gasol and Dirk Nowitzki. Por-

zingis' ability to rebound on both the offensive and defensive side of the ball mixed with his strong scoring ability has earned him the right to be compared to these two foreign NBA legends. He certainly looks the part of those two and is now playing up to it. Those fans who booed him on draft night hopefully learned a valuable lesson: don't judge a book by its cover and be respectful because you might be surprised what they prove to be capable of. As long as Porzingis

can stay healthy and New York will pay him what he is worth, the future looks extremely bright for Porzingis in the Big Apple.

He is already on his way to making his first all-star appearance in his second season of young, promising career. He is second on the team in scoring, averaging 20.5 points per game to go along with 7 rebounds and 1.2 blocks per game. The Knicks are 6-7 right now and in the eighth seed in the Eastern Conference. It is still early, but look for

the Knicks to make a play-off push once they figure out the chemistry of all their new former all-stars like Derrick Rose, Joakim Noah, Brandon Jennings and Courtney Lee.

Kristaps Porzingis is on the road to an excellent career where he will be a perennial all-star and hopefully one day a hall of famer. The sky's the limit with Porzingis's size, skill and dedication to the game. He already plays like a seasoned veteran at age 21.

M. Basketball from B2

Huskies, shot 7-11 from the field and was 10-12 from the free throw line.

The game was tight throughout the first half, with both teams hitting big threes in key spots. But for Maine it was the presence of redshirt first-year forward Vincent Eze down low that gave them a spark. Eze was able to convert the foul shot end of an and-1 layup to give the Black Bears an 18-16 lead early on. The Black Bears then increased the lead to 27-18, their largest lead of the game.

Then it was Northeastern's turn. The Huskies went on a 10-0 run to regain

a one point lead, 28-27. But Maine third-year guard Ilker Er hit a big three to put Maine back on top.

By the end of the first 20 minutes, Northeastern was clinging to a narrow 37-36 lead.

After both teams scored a basket to open the second frame, the Huskies went on a 10-0 tear to boost their lead to 50-38 within the first five minutes.

But Maine, fueled by Myers, refused to go away. Myers hit three consecutive layups and a foul shot to trim the Northeastern lead back to single digits. After two more Maine baskets to push the game to 53-49, Myers hit four straight foul shots to tie the game 53-53.

With 2 minutes left and

Northeastern looking comfortably ahead by ten, it was Myers again hitting a three to make it 73-66. Then with 33 seconds, he hit another to make it 73-69.

But that was all she wrote as Williams was able to hit the ensuing free throws to close the game for the Huskies.

Four of Northeastern's five starters scored in double digits. First-year guard Bolden Brace also had a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Third-year guard Devon Begley had 12 points, nine of which were from three-point range. His three baskets from downtown were a career high.

In addition to Myers' 19 points, Eze had 14 points

and nine rebounds and first-year guard Danny Evans had 11 points off the bench.

Northeastern finishes 1-2 in the tournament with Maine being their only victory. They now have a week until they play their next game, at home against Kent State on Nov. 27.

Maine hopes to grab a victory in their final game of the tournament against LIU Brooklyn on Monday, Nov. 20. LIU Brooklyn defeated Northeastern 78-74 on Saturday.

After the Invitational, Maine goes back to Bangor to take on the University of Maine Presque Isle on Saturday Nov. 26. Northeastern will play Kent State on Sunday, Nov. 27 with a tip-off at 2 p.m.

W. Basketball from B5

teammate first-year guard Sammy Lochner saw another five.

Maine got 30 points in the paint compared to Saint Peter's 12 points. Maine also managed to get 5 fastbreak points. Saint Peters had 17 bench points compared to Maine's 14 points.

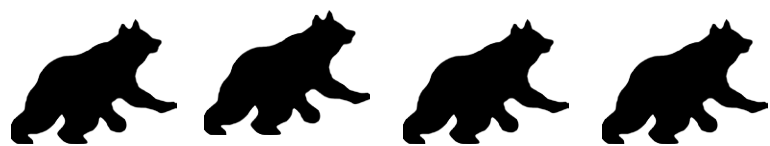
Saint Peter's had 41 rebounds compared to the 35 that Maine had. Hughes had 14 of Saint Peter's rebounds, with third-year forward Sajanna Bethea had had seven. Sutton led the team in rebounds for the Black Bears with nine rebounds while first-year

guard Naira Caceres had seven, followed by fourth-year forward Sheraton Jones had six on the night.

Maine ended the game with the largest lead that the game saw, a 16-point lead, giving them their first win of the tournament.

Maine's tournament play will continue on Monday, Nov. 21 against the University of South Carolina with a tip-off time of 7 p.m. Saint Peters will go on to play Hampton at 5 p.m. also on Monday, Nov. 21. Tournament play continues through Tuesday.

The Maine Campus is looking for sports writers for next semester!



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Professional Sports This Week

NFL(AMERICAN)		OVERALL
EAST	1 Patriots	7-2
	2 Dolphins	5-4
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	6-3
WEST	1 Seahawks	6-2
	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	14-3
	2 Lightning	12-6
	3 Bruins	22-7
Metropolitan	1 Rangers	13-5
	2 Penguins	11-4
	3 Capitals	11-5

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL
Central	1 Blackhawks	13-4
	2 Blues	10-6
	3 Jets	9-9
Pacific	1 Ducks	9-6
	2 Oilers	10-8
	3 Sharks	9-8

Upcoming Games: NFL:

Monday, Nov. 21
Texans @ Raiders

Thursday, Nov. 24
Vikings @ Lions
Redskins @ Cowboys
Steelers @ Colts

Sunday, Nov. 27
Rams @ Saints
Titans @ Bears
Cardinals @ Falcons
Giants @ Browns
Chargers @ Texabs
Jaguars @ Bills
Bengals @ Ravens
49ers @ Dolphins
Seahawks @ Buccaneers
Patriots @ Jets
Panthers @ Raiders
Chiefs @ Broncos

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