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# Maine Campus

The University of Maine's Student Newspaper Est. 1875

Vol. 136, No. 22

News                      A2 Sports                      B1 Culture                      A12 Opinion                      A6

Greek week highlights friendly competition among members

Softball takes three of four conference games

The Maine Event in Alford Arena attracts a crowd of students

Editorial: Understanding our foul mouths



## Campus Community sends a "Hearty Maine Hello" to Dr. Joan Ferrini-Mundy

Tuesday, April 10th The Of Maine welcomes it's 21st president Dr. Joan Ferrini-Mundy.

Evan Loignon, Staff.

**Nina Mahaleris & Taylor Abbott**  
For The Maine Campus

The search is officially over.

On the morning of Tuesday April 10, the University of Maine held a press conference in Buchanan Alumni House to announce that Dr. Joan Ferrini-Mundy will be taking over for Dr. Susan Hunter as president of the University of Maine and the University of Maine at Machias. The event gathered professors, students, media and members of the board of trustees together as everyone eagerly awaited the announcement.

"Established by a public charter and supported by both legislative appropriations and public investment, the University of Maine System has an obligation to serve the citizens and communities of our great state in ways that meet the needs and challenges of our current and incoming students. Our universities through the research and service of scholars of their faculty and students also support

Maine's economy in many ways. In this fashion, UMS [the University of Maine System] provides a terrific return on the taxpayers' investment in public higher education. As our flagship institution, the University of Maine has a long history of leading the way. In today's environment, it is called upon to provide an even greater degree of leadership, both within the system and throughout the state. With a working age population that will shrink by 100,000 over the next 10 years," Jim Irwin, the Chair of the board, said.

The process of finding and hiring a new president for the university has been a long one that began early in the fall 2017 semester. First, there was an announcement that the university would begin the search for a new president, and then panels were held by members of the selection committee to receive input from students and faculty on what they would like to see in the next president. A special search committee was set up for this event, composed of

18 members, including faculty, staff and some undergraduate and graduate students. From there, applications were reviewed and interviews were held by the selection committee. As the process continued, the search narrowed down to four candidates, all of whom were brought to the UMaine and UMaine Machias campuses for interviews.

Dr. Ferrini-Mundy was among 100 candidates in a worldwide call for applicants for UMaine's next president. By February, the committee had narrowed the decision down to four candidates, who each took a tour of the UMaine Orono campus.

Dr. Ferrini-Mundy is an award-winning educator who has written more than 100 publications and reports. Her research interests include calculus learning and preparing mathematics teachers for classroom success in K-12 STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) education policy. She was recently celebrated for becoming a fellow of the

American Mathematical Society in the American Association for the Advancement of Science for her contributions to mathematics education as well as the development of educational policy initiatives.

At the conference, Dr. Ferrini-Mundy spoke for a few minutes. "I am thrilled and humbled to be here speaking with you as the incoming president of the University of Maine and president of the University of Maine in Machias," she said. "I can barely wait for July, when I will join you full-time, and when it will presumably be warmer. I appreciate all of the faculty members, students, and community that all helped with the search process to challenge me and the other candidates to ask tough questions and to be sure I understood how important and special your university, and now our university, is. The collective spirit and energy that was apparent in all of my interactions over the past several weeks is truly heartening and gives me great confidence about our bright future together."

The new president will begin her term in July, succeeding President Susan Hunter as the second female president since the university's establishment.

"President Susan Hunter is an outstanding leader who, with the engagements and efforts of so many others at the University has put in place a healthy, strong foundation for going forward. I would like to thank her for her insights and support I look forward to collaborating with the chancellor, the board of trustees, the presidents of all of the institutions and the University of Maine System and all of you toward sharing goals for Maine," Ferrini-Mundy said. "Together, we will all work to create new opportunities and address challenges. We will make sure that the University of Maine continues as the driver for innovation and prosperity in Maine as well as the model institution for higher education for the nation. We will also make sure that the University of Maine at Machias is recognized as well understood for its

unique strengths and incredible opportunities."

"We have identified a leader for our Flagship institution with national standings as a world class researcher and educator. She is a proven and recognized public servant and collaborator. And she is ready to work with our outstanding faculty and dedicated staff in Orono and Machias to create new opportunities for our students and our state. She is nearly a Mainer from birth as she is from New Hampshire, but now she is a Black Bear by appointment," Chancellor James Page said.

Elisabeth Kilroy, a biomedical science graduate student, served as the graduate student representative on the search committee. Kilroy said that her vote to choose Ferrini-Mundy was easy. "After I read her cover letter, she was my number one choice all the way through... As an individual person... as a mom, as a woman in STEM, even as an educator and a friend... she just

See Ferrini-Mundy on A5

## Senior Honors Thesis "Prosthetic Gods" premieres this Friday

**Olivia Shipsey**  
Staff Writer

On April 20 at 7:30 p.m., a student-written and directed one-act play entitled "Prosthetic Gods" will premiere at the Al Cyrus Pavilion. The play is the culmination of fourth-year student Taylor Cronin's Honors Thesis.

The play follows James Creen, played by first-year student Peter Natali, whose choices have put

him in a horrible position. Keeping one hand on the bottle, Creen is forced to reflect on what led him to lose his family, job and faith with the guidance of a higher power, played by third-year Emilia Byrne.

"I wanted to do something I was passionate about. Before this, I have primarily been an actor. It was weird being on the other side of the audition table," Cronin said.

The play began as a

project in one of Cronin's honors courses during her sophomore year. Over the years, she has worked so diligently to develop it into the final product that will premiere this weekend, all of which has been student produced.

"It's been a long process and has definitely been a learning experience. It has taken a lot of collaborative work with the cast, they have all shared their ideas with me and we have

worked together to create the show," Cronin said.

In addition to the help and guidance of her company, Cronin attributes much of her success in the project to her honors thesis committee, which consists of a thesis advisor as well as five committee members that are UMaine faculty.

"My committee has opened so many doors for me," Cronin said. "MJ Sedlock, who is the Production Manager, helped me re-

serve the Pavilion and contributed in so many ways. The theater departments wants to see their students succeed."

Katie Dube, a second-year secondary education student with a minor in theater, plays the role of the protagonist's wife, Susan Creen. Dube has performed in many UMaine productions such as "Big Love," "The Pajama Game" and "Almost, Maine." However, Cronin's production

has given her a slightly more hands-on experience.

"She wrote the show and is directing it, that has created such a different environment than what I am typically used to working in when the directors have a level of detachment," Dube said. "The process has been very fluid, she frequently listens to and uses our ideas."

While the show does

See Prosthetic on A9



# News

## Greek week highlights friendly competition among members



The boys of ATO show their dance moves during their talent act in the Greek Week Talent Show on Wednesday night, April 11.

Matthew Lavoie, Staff

### Hailey Bryant Contributor

With 18 fraternities and nine sororities on campus, Greek Life has a strong presence at the University of Maine. According to the school's website, around 13 percent of UMaine undergraduate students are members of Greek organizations, which is around 1,100 students. This week was "Greek Week," a series of competitions and events designed to bring members of Greek Life together.

Wednesday, April 11

was the Greek Week Talent Show, where members of sororities and fraternities performed a variety of acts, either as a group or solo, in pursuit of points, which are added up at the end of the week to determine a top sorority and a top fraternity. Most groups performed group dance routines, which included gymnastics, High School Musical choreography — basketballs included — and tearaway pants. Other acts included an MTV Spring Break-style skit, and an acoustic perfor-

mance of Jack Johnson's "Good People."

"Overall, participating in the talent show was a fantastic time and we all had so much fun with it! Within a week we all met up various times to bounce ideas off each other and put together the dance routine," Zak Charette, a second-year mechanical engineering student and a brother of Alpha Tau Omega, said. "We struggled at first because none of us really knew anything about choreography, but by the night of talent show we

were all excited and happy to show what we had put together."

"As a sophomore, this is my first time participating in Greek Week and kind of understanding what it means. Many of the Greek organizations on campus are intertwined in lots of ways, but we rarely all come together for big events like Greek Week and everything it entails aside from philanthropy events and socials," Charette said.

Other Greek Week events included a canoe bailout, bowling, a potluck

and lawn games. According to Cheyanne Cersoli, a third-year and member of Chi Omega, the canoe bailout winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Phi Epsilon, while the bowling night winners were Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) and Alpha Omicron Pi.

"To me, Greek Week is just a great time for all Greek organizations to come together and not only compete against each other and have a good time for various prizes and entitlements, but also to celebrate the fact of how amaz-

ing Greek Life is and the range of wonderful things we can offer to the UMaine community as a whole," Charette said.

The winners of the talent show were Alpha Tau Omega for the fraternities and Alpha Phi for sororities, who also went on to win the entire week.

"Everyone is very competitive this year and it looks like it'll be a close end result," Cersoli said. The winner of Greek Week receives a trophy, a banner and \$200.

## What ranked-choice voting means for UMaine students

### Indsey Moran Contributor

When Republican candidate for governor Mary Mayhew was asked about ranked-choice voting by the Maine Campus in March, she said, "I certainly don't support it. I think it's undermining the integrity of the voting process." Mayhew will be running as the process of ranked-choice voting is tried for the first time in the state's gubernatorial race. And despite the approval of the Maine Ranked Choice Voting Initiative in 2016, questions about its implementation and constitutionality still loom as November approaches.

Ranked-choice voting (RCV) allows voters to rank up to four candidates in order of preference when they mark their voting ballots. Its aim is to make the election process more directly democratic by ensuring candidates receive over 50 percent of the votes, rather than a plurality. Among some of the supporters of the Question 5 campaign in 2016 were the Maine Democratic Party, the Libertarian Party of Maine and the League of Women Voters of Maine.

Opponents of ranked-choice voting, including Gov. Paul LePage, cite the Maine Constitution's Plurality Requirement and Instant Runoff Tabulation Requirements, as well as the possibility of RCV be-

coming time-consuming and involving intensive recounts upon two candidates not receiving a majority vote, as the reason for their opposition.

As Maine saw five citizen-led referendum questions in November 2016, RCV was proposed alongside other controversial questions in regard to the legalization of marijuana, increasing minimum wage and the addition of a tax surcharge on high-income households for the purpose of funding public education. Much of the hype surrounding the 2016 election is still felt today, and the debate over whether an amendment to the state constitution should be added still persists into 2018 as a veto referendum could determine whether or not ranked-choice voting is used for the 2018 elections.

### How does this affect students at the University of Maine?

When members of the UMaine System (UMS) board of trustees are appointed, they are usually designated by the governor. If ranked-choice voting were to be universally approved through an amendment to the Maine Constitution, depending on one's perspective, there would either be more power in a single vote or an unnecessary disenfranchisement of voters by using recounted ballots of losing candidates

to determine winning candidates.

"My only experience with rank-choice voting was when I was in high school, and we used it to pick our class song. And everyone picked the serious song for their first choice, but everyone also picked the second one as a joke. The second choice won, and so the Pokemon theme song was our senior song," Meghan Byrnes said.

Byrnes is a fourth-year political science student and says that, in her experience, "no one knew what they were voting for when they picked number two."

"I'm from a really small community where constituency matters, and we're really happy with our representatives. Ranked-choice voting wouldn't be good for us," second-year political science student Rebecca Archer said.

RCV means a lot for UMaine's future in terms of how much money is allocated for higher education in the state. Because the university primarily relies on appropriations and tuition dollars, the election of a governor whose policies are favorable of higher education is important for UMaine's funding of everything from infrastructure projects to services it provides for students.

## UMaine disrupts flow of typical school day to welcome accepted students

### Hailey Bryant Contributor

Choosing a college is one of the biggest decisions a teenager has to make during their high school years. For many, an undergraduate career can take place across two or three different universities — a 2015 report by the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center found that around 37 percent of students transfer colleges, and of those students, 45 percent transferred multiple times. The first school doesn't always stick.

Accepted students days have long been used as a way for prospective students to test the waters at their potential future schools. While individual universities have their own versions of what the day looks like, including mock classes, group field trips, a cappella performances and assemblies, the goal remains the same: giving accepted students a glimpse into college life.

However, that picture isn't always accurate. Accepted students day is a cultivated event, which gives incoming students an overview of many clubs and organizations but doesn't necessarily reflect the experience of a typical college student. The job of Team

Maine volunteers is to draw visiting high schoolers in and make them want to attend, highlighting the most exciting and engaging aspects of campus life.

"[My favorite part is] dancing at the bear head! Even though its early in the morning (8 am), I love jamming to the music n greeting others," third-year psychology and pre-med student Phoenix Mitchell wrote.

Even with Team Maine's help, accepted students day isn't easily accessible for all students. According to the University of Maine website, the school has students from 49 U.S. states and territories, as well as 67 countries, many of whom could not make the journey for their accepted students days. "I didn't go to my Accepted Students Day," Matthew James, a third-year anthropology student from Hingham, Massachusetts, said. "It was hard being out of state and coming up at the time."

While he didn't have his own accepted students day experience as a high schooler, James has experienced interruptions to his daily routine due to an influx of potential students and their families. "There are definitely disruptions at dining halls and at the Union," he said. "It's already

hard to find seats, but the increased number of people makes it even harder."

On accepted students days, current UMaine students receive an email from Parking Services advising commuters to "please consider carpooling, using the bus or walking if possible" due to an increase in visitors. Parking spaces in the Collins Center for the Arts and Belgrade lots are used for accepted students, making it difficult for commuters to park. On one recent occasion, Rebecca Archer, a second-year political science student, parked her car on campus at 7 a.m. to beat the crowds and ensure a close spot, then went home and rode her bike back to school when class began.

Regardless of hurdles, accepted students day will likely remain an integral part of the university. In a recent interview with the Maine Campus, Director of Recruitment for the University of Maine Christopher Richards said that accepted students day is crucial. "Nothing is more powerful as a recruitment tool than for a student considering the true UMaine perspective from a current UMaine Black Bear."



## University of Maine hosts panel to discuss #MeToo Movement



A panel discussion about the discussion of the issues and challenges arising from reports of sexual harassment in the media was held on Thursday (April 12th) in the Bangor Room in the Memorial Union on campus. Speaking at the podium is moderator Susan Gardner, while seated left to right are panelists Brett Anderson, Amy Blackstone, and Judith Rosenbaum.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

### Kendra Caruso Contributor

Three panelists sat in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union on Thursday, April 12 to discuss the #MeToo movement in relation to the media. The decorated panel consisted of Brett Anderson of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, Amy Blackstone, a University of Maine professor in the Department of Sociology, and Judith Rosenbaum, a UMaine assistant professor in the Department of Communications and Journalism (CMJ Department).

The panel discussion centered on how sexual assault has been catapulted into the media through the #MeToo movement and the complications that accompany it. Dr. Michael Socolow, an associate professor in the CMJ Department, organized the event as part of this year's Alan Miller Fund Visiting Journalist program.

Anderson is UMaine's 2018 Alan Miller Fund Visiting

Journalist. He is prominent in the #MeToo movement because he wrote an expose on a renowned New Orleans chef, John Besh, after several sexual harassment allegations by female employees. His article was written just before the #MeToo movement became nationally recognized.

The event started with Socolow's introduction of Anderson. Moderator Susan Gardner, who is the director of the Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies program and the Rising Tide Center, introduced the remaining panel members and allowed each panelist to give an initial response about the topic. For the remainder of the event they took turns answering questions from the audience on various topics centered around the #MeToo movement.

Gardner addressed the accompanying issues of race and sexual assault, noting that the woman

who started the #MeToo movement, Tarana Burke, is African-American, but the movement didn't gain national recognition until October 2017 when white actress Alyssa Milano tweeted the hashtag. Gardner offered statistics on the rate of women by race who report sexual assault. She stated 33 percent of multiracial women, 27 percent of Native American women, 22 percent of African American women and 19 percent of Caucasian women reported sexual abuse.

Rosenbaum compared the #MeToo movement to other current social movements in the media like Black Lives Matter, which have has a countermovement, All Lives Matter. "What's interesting is I haven't seen it [a countermovement] for #MeToo," Rosenbaum said.

Anderson talked about how the long heritage of masculinity in the restaurant industry perpetuates harassment. "Young chefs

were expected to withstand [harassment] for years before they could become a real chef, and what that did, is it bred generations ... of abusers. Kitchens are canvases for toxic masculinity," he said during the panel discussion.

Nicholas Hong is a journalism student at UMaine who attended the event. He works as a waiter in the restaurant industry and has experienced sexual harassment from customers by being catcalled and propositioned. "I wouldn't say I didn't learn anything I didn't already know, but it extended upon what I already knew," he said about the event.

Blackstone discussed the lack of preventative training for sexual harassment in our society as a factor that perpetuates workplace harassment. "... We need to do a better job of training employees not just how not to harass each other but also how to serve as advocates and allies to

each other," she said.

Toward the end of the discussion Anderson called upon leaders to hold abusers accountable for their actions. "We can't move forward thinking this is journalism's job to fix ... journalists and journalism organizations, we don't administer justice ... we expose injustice," he said.

Many local media outlets came to cover the event, including a news crew from WABI, a news station based in Bangor. The event was attended by UMaine faculty and students. Kelly Erickson, a journalism student at UMaine, said he enjoyed the "opportunity to break down more factors of the situation [regarding sexual assault in the media]."

"The #MeToo movement is transforming journalism and the media as well, and to adequately prepare our students for their careers in future workplaces, we should be discussing this very important topic regu-

larly and educating not just our students, but the community as well," Socolow wrote in an email.

The event was sponsored by the UMaine's Department of Communications and Journalism. The Alan Miller Visiting Journalist Fund is funded by a gift from Ann Lucey, a senior vice president for regulatory policy at the CBS Corporation in Washington, D.C., and a UMaine alumna, according to Socolow.

If you or someone you know needs to report a sexual assault at the University of Maine, the Office of Sexual Assault and Violence Prevention can be reached at 207-581-1406. If you would like to speak with someone confidentially the Rape Response Service can be reached 24 hours a day at 800-310-0000.

## UMaine announces the winners of their annual Maine Business Challenge

### Lee Brown Contributor

The University of Maine hosted the seventh annual Maine Business Challenge on March 31. The challenge is presented by Business Lending Solutions, a company that provides loans to Maine business owners. The company hosts a selected group of aspiring entrepreneurs who compete for the \$5,000 grand prize. The competition is open to all Maine college or university students but this year, all of the five finalists were from UMaine and presented ideas ranging from agriculture technology to dog nutrition. The chosen

finalists were paired with mentors who helped them along the way.

This year's first-place-winning entrepreneur was graduate student Patrick Breeding and his team, who created Zephyrus Simulations. Breeding's winning submission was a medical simulator that he started developing while he was an undergraduate at the university.

"[My partners and I] were all bioengineering undergrads here at UMaine," Breeding explained. "For our capstone project, we initially built a simulator that mimicked a child breathing in different emergency situations. [but

found that] although we were solving a problem and addressing a need, there were much larger 'needs' in medical education." Breeding and his team then went back to the drawing board and eventually came up with a smartphone-based augmented reality platform for medical education.

With the \$5,000 that Breeding and Zephyrus Simulations were awarded, they plan to use this summer to develop new prototypes of the apps used in their platform, conduct customer testing and eventually try to launch a final product in the summer of 2019.

Fourth-year student

Nicholas LaJoie took home the honor of second place at this year's challenge. LaJoie's business, which he called IoTato, is centered around a technology that he developed to aid potato farmers in monitoring their storage facilities. Describing how he came up with the idea, LaJoie spoke of how he grew up on a potato farm in Northern Maine and "was often so exposed to the problems that my dad, uncle and grandfather faced on a daily basis."

LaJoie became interested in the UMaine Business Challenge during his first year here at the university. However, he never entered until this year because he

just hadn't had the right idea yet. His waiting seems to have paid off, seeing as he not only earned the second place honor, but also the \$10,000 Innovation Prize.

"By winning the Innovation Prize, I'm now fully convinced that this product is worth investing my time in," LaJoie expressed. Similar to Breeding, with his prize earnings, LaJoie plans to work toward a full-scale prototype which he hopes to later distribute to farmers to begin testing this upcoming fall.

When developing your ideas, Breeding emphasizes finding something that you're passionate

about "[Find] something that makes [you] excited to get up in the morning and doesn't feel like work when you're doing it," Breeding suggested. And "don't start with the 'what' or 'how' [when it comes to your ideas] — always start with the 'why,'" LaJoie echoed.

For more details regarding next year's business challenge, visit <http://www.umainebusinesschallenge.com>.



# Weekly Updates

## This Week in Student Government

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

**Remy Segovia**  
Contributor

### Club Maintenance

The University of Maine Mountain Biking Club went before the Senate to ask for club recognition. The club consists of 21 active members who attend races and group rides regularly. Twelve of those members attend competitive races along the East Coast. The club also hosts technical sessions and race clinics. The club is currently sponsored by Securex Sports, which supplies jerseys for the club. The Senate voted to grant them club recognition.

A representative from ROTC stood before the committee, asking for a position as a representative board member of Student Government. In a long discussion, Senator Jacob Wood shared his concern with providing the group with such a position, saying that the group does not represent many of the university's students and is more "closed" than others. Wood shared his concerns after the representative admitted that "the culture that comes along with our program is very conducive to sort of training people to feel more comfortable at these events." The Senate voted against granting the ROTC a representative board member.

A representative from the Volleyball Club spoke before the Senate, asking that the male and female volleyball clubs be merged into a single

club. According to the representative, both clubs practice together and had a vote back in October to merge the two clubs. This contradicted what another member of the club said before the Senate last week. The Senate voted to table the discussion until members of both sides of the debate can speak before the Senate at the same time.

### Executive Reports:

President Mary Celeste Floreani spoke with leaders for different activities to hold during the evening of Maine Day. Floreani shared the disappointing news that the ball pit was rejected.

Floreani and Vice President Logan Aromando met with Dean Robert Dana where they discussed the appointment of the new board of trustees representative, campus business and funding the women's research center.

Vice President Aromando worked with Dean Dana on a student survey that will be sent out in the near future.

Vice President Song Ping 'Ryan' Wang reported a total of \$153,208.15 in unallocated funds and \$210 was returned to the Vice President Executive Fund. A request for the Wilde Stein Queer Straight Alliance - Intersex and the Invisible Movement was denied.

Vice President Jacob Wood reported that the Representative Board for the Student Advisory Committee has gone permanently inactive and will no longer have ties to the Student Government.



Vice President Jared Dumas made clear that the Maine Event has no association with Maine Day, it is just the spring concert.

### Periodic Reports:

Faculty Senate Student Representative, Bentley Simpson, reported that the Faculty Senate is finally the 2018-2019 academic calendar. They are also looking into a pilot program with the University of Maine Augusta to have UMA students spend three semesters at UMO. Kim John is the new president for Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate is also looking to hire more adjunct professors and graduate students for general education classes.

Student Legal Service Liaison Maria Maffucci reported that Sean O'Mara did a presentation with a fraternity about legal felony issues and constitutional rights. He also worked on finalizing insurance for the Maine Event and worked on leases for housing next year.

### Reports on Standing

### Committees

The Services committee reported that the University of Maine is working on getting more of its food from local suppliers in the state of Maine. There is also a discussion to begin using lockers in the Package & Postal Center to allow students to pick up packages at later times in the day. They will begin using 91 lockers and expand on that if demand is high enough.

### Reports of Special Committees

The Maine Day Committee has contacted multiple food trucks to attend Maine Day and has gotten quotes on multiple potential Maine Day activities.

### Representative Board Reports

Commuter and Non-Traditional Students will be hosting their final Pancake Day in the Wade Center on Friday, April 20.

### Community Association Reports

The Asian Student Associ-

ation will be having a Taste of Asia event on April 28.

Feminist Collective will be hosting the Sex Carnival at 6 p.m. in the Union. On Thursday, April 26, they will be hosting a spa day from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Coe Room. On Friday, April 28, there will be the annual Slut Walk on the steps of Fogler Library to promote sex positivity and liberation.

### Consent Agenda

The Senate voted to pass the following agenda:

Feminist Collective (\$100) for food, drink and decorations for the Sex Carnival.

Active Minds (\$742.65) for table, chairs and speaker rental for their Out of Darkness Walk on April 29 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Best Buddies (\$500) for DJ, food and drinks for their Spring Fling, which is on April 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Estabrooke Ballroom.

College Democrats (\$250) for a speaker, food and performers for the EarthFest on April 21, in front of the CCA.

South Asian Association of Maine (\$825) for food, decorations, tables and chairs for their South Asian New Year, on April 14.

### Unfinished Business

The Senate voted to update the Vice President's position to reflect the current state of the required job tasks.

### New Business

The Senate voted to call on the university to change

the name of Little Hall, which was named after Clarence C. Little. The call is being made after the University of Michigan had changed the name of a building named after Little due to his engagement with eugenics and other unsavory research methods. There was a unanimous vote in cabinet for this issue to be brought up to Student Government.

The Senate passed an act to allocate funds to the Geological Society (\$2,000) for lodging at Westman Islands and Blue Lagoon for their Spring Field Geological Experience, which will take place from May 14 to May 23 in Iceland.

The Chapter President of Best Buddies, Adya Plourde, stood before the Senate, asking for \$5,000 after some unexpected circumstance came up. The money is for the Daniel Scott Friendship Walk, which will take place on April 22 at the Stewart Commons. The money will go toward getting Matthew Maxey, a performer who is hard of hearing and is an inspiration. The costs are bloated, due to the urgency of the group's financial needs. The Student Senate voted to grant Best Buddies the money it needs, explaining that it is for a great cause and any unused funds will be returned anyway.

The Senate passed a request for \$2,000 to the Wilde Stein Queer Straight Alliance for their Intersex 101 event.

## Selin hosts lecture on, "Air Pollution in a Changing World: Designing Research for Impact"

**Ryan Cox**  
Contributor

Dr. Noelle Eckley Selin, associate professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Selin Group (Institute for Data, Systems and Society and the Department of Earth, Atmospheric and Planetary Sciences), presented the University of Maine Foundation's Annual Libby Lecture in Natural Resource Policy. Her talk was titled, "Air Pollution in a Changing World: Designing Research for Impact," in the McIntire Room of the Buchanan Alumni House from 4 to 5 p.m., with a preceding reception at 3:30 p.m.

Introductory speakers included University of Maine Foundation President and CEO Jeffrey N. Mills, Libby

Lecture Planning Committee Chair Brndie McGreavy, Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Jeffrey Hecker, and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Emily A. Haddad, each stressing the interdisciplinary focus behind the Libby Lecture series.

The Selin Group's research "focuses on using atmospheric chemistry and integrated modeling to inform decision-making strategies on air pollution and climate change." The first lesson Selin shared about doing work designed to impact policy: "Know what you're getting into."

For the purposes of the lecture, Selin focused on her group's research into the dramatic increase of mercury mobilization in the atmosphere

and stored in soil, oceans and lakes, and the bodies of humans and animals. Research began from an atmospheric, chemical point of view, "but I don't think you can really understand the problem of pollutants just by doing that. I need to know how the underlying drivers work; the ways in which society and the economy are structured to lead to emissions and releases, the impacts those pollutants have on human health, and the policies and societal responses that are designed to mitigate it," Selin explained. While the mobilization of mercury is a regional issue with a serious effect on local water and fishing conditions, the source of such pollution is on a global scale.

From there, Selin detailed some of the challenges that

come from tackling an issue both locally and globally. "To manage pollutants effectively, we need to understand the whole system," she said. People and organizations on local and global scales are affected by such issues differently, and their needs must be translated into questions that can inform their research and methods. Selin mentioned one question raised during the 2015 New England EPA Tribal Summit in Presque Isle: "When will we be able to eat fish from our tribal lands without jeopardizing our health?" That was a practical question for them... for Native American tribes in particular, fishing and eating fish can be both important to nutrition, but also to maintaining culture and heritage.

So, to solve the mercury

problem, both international action and cooperation to tackle the problem at its source, and domestic policies to benefit local communities, are needed.

Global interest in mercury grew in 2002, leading to the Minamata Convention negotiation in 2013. This led the Selin Group to focus on the language in the resulting global treaty, the effects it will have, "and importantly, what does that mean for communities on the ground?"

While the information gathered based on the Convention proposal was valuable for the EPA and Supreme Court for cost-benefit analysis, it did not resonate with the Native American tribes and their local concern, "When can we eat the fish?" so findings had to be framed as a response

to that question. Existing policies were not likely to lower the mercury levels enough to make the fish safe to eat within this generation. The efforts will not see success until 2050. "It runs parallel with the climate problem... we just have to adapt to the damage already done."

As the lecture came to its conclusion, Selin reiterated the need for drawing on multiple methods to inform policy, community-focused engagement and the need for interdisciplinary methods.

For publication links and more information, visit the Selin Group website at <http://mit.edu/selingroup>.

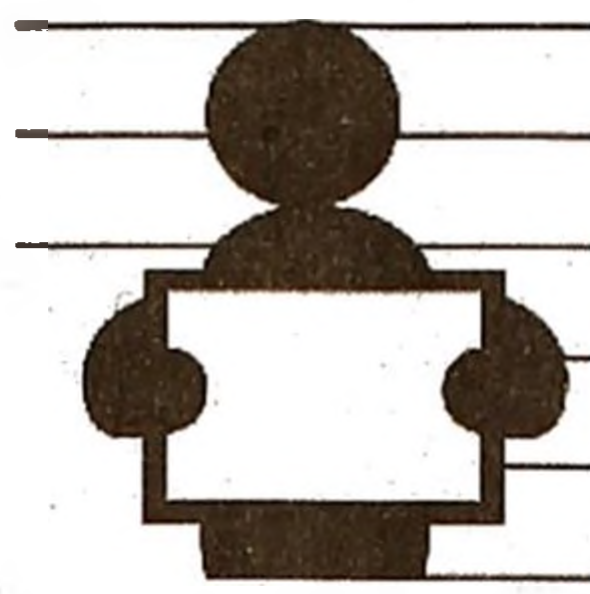
This week at UMaine...						What's happening this week at UMaine
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
<b>SafeWork Art Opening</b> IMRC 5 p.m.	<b>Wilde Stein Meeting</b> Lown Room, Memorial Union 7 p.m.	<b>UMaine Compost Facility Tour</b> Keyo Building Parking Lot 2:30 p.m.	<b>Storied</b> 402 Neville Hall 2:30 p.m.	<b>Healthy High</b> Recreation Center 5 p.m.  <b>Sex Carnival</b> Memorial Union 6 p.m.	<b>Earthfest</b> CCA Parking Lot 11 a.m.  <b>Drag Show</b> Hauck Auditorium 7 p.m.	

Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to [eic@mainecampus.com](mailto:eic@mainecampus.com)



# Police Beat

The best from UMaine and Orono's finest



**Nina Mahaleris**  
Contributor

**April 5**  
**12:52 a.m.**

The Orono Police Department (OPD) issued a summons to 18-year-old Tarek Sager on Thursday morning on a civil charge of sale and use of drug paraphernalia. Officer Wentworth stopped a vehicle on College Avenue for a traffic infraction. Sager was a passenger in the car. Upon searching the car, Officer Wentworth found drug paraphernalia and marijuana residue. Sager is scheduled to appear in court on May 10.

**10:30 p.m.**

Adam Gajjaoui, 20, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after the

University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) performed a property check on the third floor of York Hall and found marijuana paraphernalia. Gajjaoui had no medical marijuana card, received a summons and is scheduled to appear in court on May 17.

**April 6**  
**4 p.m.**

**Officers Oko and Dupuis** stopped a car belonging to 20-year-old Taidgh Robinson on Park Street for an expired inspection sticker. Officers smelled marijuana from the car, and found a bong in the back seat. Robinson did not have a medical marijuana card. OPD searched the vehicle and found cannabis and other evidence of paraphernalia inside. Robinson

claimed to not smoke marijuana, according to OPD. Robinson was charged with possession of a usable amount of marijuana and was given a court date of May 10.

**11:50 p.m.**

On a routine patrol, Officer Angelo noted a large gathering forming at 2 Crosby St. in Orono. Angelo attempted to talk to partygoers who were underage, and tried to break up the party. OPD estimated that over half of the people present were under 21. Officers Gray and Angelo stopped the party and asked everyone to vacate the premise. OPD received noise complaints from the neighbors regarding the parties twice before. They also warned the

tenants about the size of the gatherings on two separate occasions previously. Three of the residents, Joseph Burger, 22, Samuel Weaver, 22 and Quinn Morrillo, 21, each received a summons for furnishing a place for minors to drink alcohol.

**April 7**  
**10:18 p.m.**

UMPD responded to a complaint from a resident assistant (RA) in Cumberland Hall about a report of a marijuana odor. Officers questioned 18-year-old Jason Mercari, a first-year, and later searched the room. UMPD found cannabis and paraphernalia in Mercari's dorm room. Mercari was issued a summons for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

**April 8**  
**1:05 a.m.**

Late Saturday night, UMPD officers charged 22-year-old Colin Macomber with furnishing a schedule Z drug, marijuana. Macomber reportedly gave a young woman an edible in the form of a brownie, to which she had an adverse reaction. The woman was transported by UVAC and later released.

Macomber received a summons and will appear in court on May 17.

**10 a.m.**

A male subject called the Orono Police Dept. around 10 a.m. to report an assault that happened earlier in the morning. Officers went to the subject's apartment in Orchard Trails to follow up. The subject said he found Jason Emery, 19, in his apartment when he returned home. Emery was intoxicated and before leaving, and punched the victim in the side of the head. Officers noted a mark on the side of the victim's head the next morning. Emery was charged with assault and is scheduled to appear in court on May 10.

**April 9**  
**9:10 p.m.**

An RA called UMPD to the fourth floor of Cumberland Hall after smelling marijuana in the building. Officers found 19-year-old Parker Hogan, a first-year student, in possession of drug paraphernalia. Hogan received a summons and will appear in court on May 17.

**April 10**  
**3:44 p.m.**

UMPD responded to a call at the Steam Plant parking lot. A male student's car was keyed sometime during the day and the vandal reportedly caused up to \$300 in damages. There are no suspects at this time.

**6:12 p.m.**

UMPD officers responded to a call from the Donald P. Corbett building on campus from a professor about a verbal altercation during class. UMPD witnessed two students arguing over a photo of a fake ID that belonged to a young woman in the class. Nineteen-year-old Anna DiFranco admitted to having the fake ID, which was confiscated by UMPD. DiFranco was charged with possession of false identification, and is scheduled to appear in court on May 17.

# Briefs

Quick news from around the country



**Taylor Abbott**  
News Editor

**April 13**

President Donald J. Trump ordered airstrikes on Syria following a briefing with U.S. officials at the Pentagon. The strikes are part of a joint operation that is made up of American, British and French forces.

In an announcement made at the White House, President Trump said that, "Today, the nations of Britain, France, and the United States of America have marshaled their righteous power against barbarism and brutality."

As of April 15, officials know that three sites were targeted, according to General Joseph Dunford, chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, a scientific research center in Damascus, a chemical weapons storage facility located west of Homs and a chemical weapons storage facility and command post near Homs.

On April 14, Dana White, a Pentagon official, told news sources that the strikes had "successfully hit every target" and allies

"took every measure and caution" to ensure that only the intended targets were hit.

In preliminary reports, no civilian casualties were reported from the Syrian army. Military airfields, industrial sites and research facilities, however, suffered greatly. While Syrian news outlets are reporting civilian casualties, the Pentagon has said that they are not aware if this is indeed true.

The strike was composed of 105 missiles that were launched against Syria. Amid the 105, 30 were Tomahawk missiles that were fired from the USS Monterey and seven from the USS Laboon in the

Red Sea. Following this, 23 more Tomahawk missiles were launched from the USS Higgins in the North Arabian Gulf. Additionally, the USS John Warner, a submarine, fired six Tomahawk missiles from the eastern Mediterranean and a French frigate nearby fired another three missiles, according to the Pentagon.

**April 15**

Former FBI director James Comey admitted that he thought that Hillary Clinton would win the 2016 presidential election, which plays a great role in why he handled the investigation of her private email server the way that he did.

Comey, who was fired abruptly by President Donald J. Trump, said in July 2016 that there would be no need to press charges regarding the scandal, but told Congress days before the 2016 election that the FBI would be further investigating the case.

# Ferrini-Mundy from A1

blossomed in every single area," Kilroy said of Ferrini-Mundy.

Kilroy said that Ferrini-Mundy also became the top pick because she didn't have prior experience as a university president. "She's here to learn a lot of other presidents that were interviewing, they had great ideas from [their institutions] where they were coming from, and those ideas were from those institutions, but Maine is different."

"Programs that work at big universities... might not work here. She [Ferrini-Mundy] doesn't have all these biased opinions on what she needs to do," Kilroy said.

Ferrini-Mundy hails from Portsmouth, New Hampshire and has been a frequent visitor to Maine throughout her youth. She mentioned family members in Kennebunk and Portland, and has spent a significant amount of time in the state herself.

She received a Ph.D.

in mathematics education from the University of New Hampshire (UNH) and worked as a professor of mathematics and the director of the Master of Science for Teachers Program at UNH for 16 years, according to an email from the Office of Student Life.

Kilroy said that Ferrini-Mundy's decision to apply for the position stemmed from her desire to work closely with students, a privilege she had missed during her post at the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Prior to her appointment as president, Ferrini-Mundy served as the Chief Operating Officer at the NSF, working closely with 2,000 institutions to support the discovery of 359,000 teachers, students and faculty, the email release by the Office of Student Life stated. The NSF is a \$7.8 billion research facility that focuses on the promotion of science, research and the advancement of national health. According to Ferrini-Mundy, the foundation is also working to change the face of science and engineering around

the country, an initiative she wants to encourage at UMaine.

"I'm very committed to the research mission of the university and its connection to the prosperity of the state," she stated.

Ferrini-Mundy says she has yet to develop a concrete platform for the university, but admits that STEM research is a high priority for her. Along with accessibility to higher education for all students, Ferrini-Mundy hopes to transform UMaine into a "world-class research institute," Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students, Robert Q. Dana remarked.

In an interview, Ferrini-Mundy said she is still adjusting to her new role at the university, but is looking forward to getting started. She is also receptive to hearing from students and faculty about what she can do to enhance their UMaine experience.

"I'm just thrilled. I've been so looking forward to today and so excited to be actually here but the energy that's around this campus, the wonderful at-

# The World This Week



**April 12** - Two unarmed black men were arrested in a Starbucks in Philadelphia after the men had not ordered anything while they were waiting for their friend to arrive.

**April 13** - NCAA approves new playing rules stating that kickoffs with fair catches are anywhere inside the 25-yard line, resulting in touchbacks and the football being placed at 25-yard line.

**April 14** - Beyoncé becomes first black woman to headline at the Coachella music festival in California.

titudes that people have... is just palpable. I'm eager to get started," she said.

Ferrini-Mundy spent early Tuesday morning driving around the UMaine campus with her husband, Rick Mundy. Afterwards, she attended a ceremony to announce her appointment with the search committee and chancellor's office.

Throughout the afternoon she was introduced to members of the President's Cabinet along with presidents of other Maine universities and their councilors. She also participated in one-on-one sessions with the provost. Ferrini-Mundy capped off the night with a dinner with the deans. "It's been kind of a

whirlwind," she said.

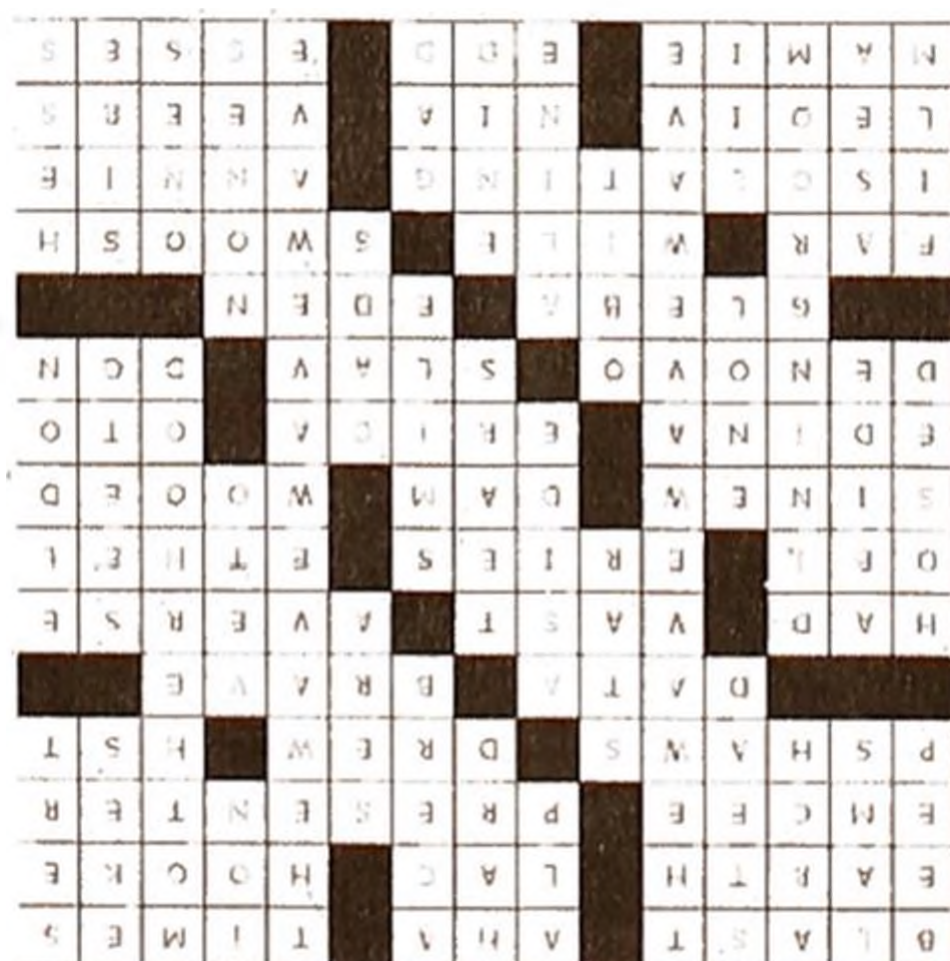
Dean Dana stated that he believes Ferrini-Mundy will be successful in her position, and is concerned with prioritizing student needs. "My sense of her is [that she is] really student friendly," he said.

Ferrini-Mundy, along with her husband, looks

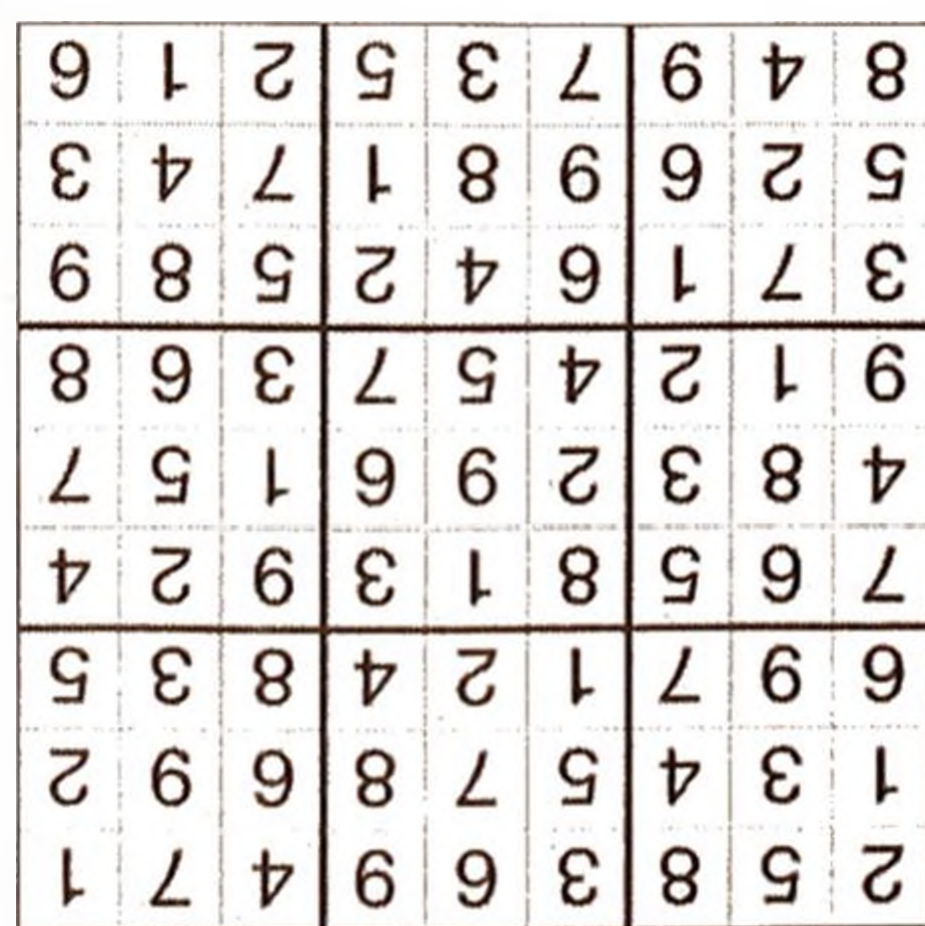
See **President** on B5

# Diversions Answer Key

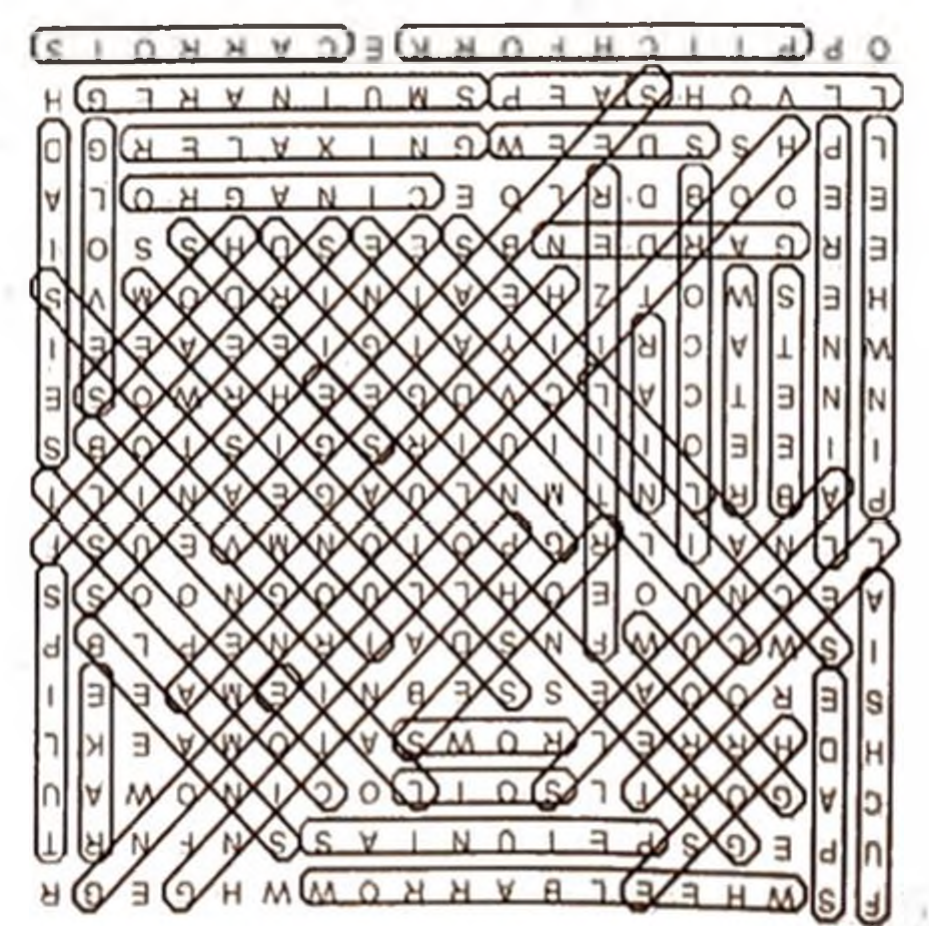
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search



# Opinion

Monday, April 16, 2018

## Editorial: Understanding our foul mouths

**Sarah Allisot**  
Opinion Editor

The language we use matters, regardless of how small individual words seem in the moment. It's too easy to disconnect from a place of privilege and safety and ask, "Who cares?" The answer to that misguided question is people — living, breathing people who face aggression because we let coined phrases and words come out before really thinking about them.

And that's the best scenario. There are always those incidences where language is used as a weapon, meant to degrade or devalue certain people with the powerful backing of social context. Words don't translate in a vacuum, free from our social landscape. That's why searching for the "real" definition of a word in the dictionary is nothing more than a ploy distracting from the real point — that words have multiple meanings,

and many of them aren't pretty.

The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) is a foundation dedicated to fighting anti-Semitism and other forms of hate. Rosalind Wiseman wrote for the ADL about the "meaninglessness" of hateful jokes, "If the joke is meaningless... why are you saying it? What are you are trying to communicate?" This question isn't comfortable, but it's important work toward understanding why we talk the way we do. Racist, sexist or other hateful jokes are brushed off as simply that — dark humor meant to elicit some laughs. But the punchline in all those gags is somebody's identity, and people are beginning to realize the harms these seemingly small comments can cause. Many people have already begun to reverse some of this loaded language, or at least work to redefine it. The phrase "like a girl," often used to put a cap on a compliment for a girl or to degrade

boys who aren't performing to gendered standards, has been dropped by many and reclaimed by others. Similar words are changing shape among the LGBTQ community, for example.

Despite this progress, some words are still off limits for most people. The N-word is one of those. On March 27, an Atlanta suburb in Georgia declared April "Confederate History Month." The city commission held a meeting that same day to allow the public to talk about this decision. In this meeting, a white man and former board member, Larry Johnson, used iterations of the N-word several times while addressing a working official and black man, Rodney McCord.

The Washington Post reports that McCord was "immediately" caught off guard by the comment. As seen in video of the commission meeting, McCord tried to interject and was quieted by other board members. Douglas Hol-

lberg, the board's chairman, told McCord to "... please let [Johnson] get to the point so we can move on." McCord managed to voice his concerns about the language in the meeting, stating to the room, "I'm not going to sit here and let this man use that type of language. And if nobody else is offended, then I am."

Hollberg's attempts to quiet McCord's concerns were dismissive and damaging. Most of the board members present were white, and therefore disqualified from deciding whether Johnson's statements were offensive or not. It is in the hands of the target whether certain language is hurtful, and McCord made it repeatedly clear that he was uncomfortable with the racialized slurs. Johnson told CNN that "he felt remorse" about the reception of his comments, but that he would not apologize to McCord until he received apology for being interrupted

The effects of language are obvious on an individual level, but zooming out reveals the larger structure that plays into our worldview. Word choices by journalists and news outlets shape perceptions of stories and people. During March this year, the town of Austin, Texas grappled with a series of bombings perpetrated by Mark Conditt. Two people were killed and five were injured before Conditt committed suicide.

Initial coverage of the bombings did not mention terrorism, sparking controversy over the often politicized use of the word. White suspects are much less likely to be labeled terrorists, compared to people of color. Brian Manley, the interim police chief spearheading the firsthand reports of Conditt, originally called him "a challenged young man." Manley later decided to call Conditt a domestic terrorist, with the smart acknowledgment that terms such as "domestic terrorist" come

with legal distinctions that shouldn't be taken lightly. Manley's decision to claim the terrorist label for Conditt further strengthens the severity of the crimes committed.

Language is just one method of communication, but it's the most permeating. We use it, hear it, see it in writing and share pages worth of it with the click of a button. However each of us feels about the political correctness debate, it cannot be dismissed that words mean something to people, and to our culture. The words we use inform our views and opinions, and they affect others. They hurt or heal, and they influence. Being aware of this is the first step in making a coherent decision about what we let come out of our mouths, and how.

## The food fight in higher education: Ending eating disorders on college campuses

**Quincy Ratledge**  
Contributor

It has become increasingly apparent that alcohol and drug abuse has been on the rise on college campuses. It is not as widely known that eating disorders are as much of an epidemic at the college level as drug and alcohol abuse. According to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's 2015 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, "10.9 percent of surveyed college-aged students met the criteria for an alcohol use disorder." A similar survey by

the National Institute of Mental Health reveals that 25 percent of all college students struggle with disordered eating. One in 10 students struggles with alcohol abuse, whereas one in four struggles with an eating disorder. Which begs the question, if there are so many resources for college-aged students to turn to in regard to alcohol dependence, where are the resources for individuals struggling with anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge-eating disorders?

A student at Colgate University recovering from

anorexia nervosa shared in an interview with Fox News her hypothesis on the increasing epidemic "I think it's getting worse because disordered eating habits have become so normalized. Just the idea of people not eating dinner so they can go out drinking, or only having an apple for lunch so they can go out to dinner." Behaviors like this do nothing but reinforce the idea that disordered eating habits are not only acceptable, but encouraged.

Several factors make college students more susceptible to developing an eating disorder, including

the psychological, interpersonal and social factors that align themselves with the collegiate lifestyle. Psychological influences include the onset of depression, anxiety and feelings of inadequacy or lack of control that come from a highly rigorous academic setting. Dianne Aubin, intake coordinator for New Dawn Eating Disorder Recovery Center, elaborates on how the stress of college can result in disordered eating. "You get an A for success and an F for failure... it is competitive and can make a person think of themselves

as a number, whether it is a GPA or BMI [Body Mass Index]." In terms of eating disorders, weight gain is an F whereas weight loss is a higher grade.

Interpersonal factors include troubled family and personal relationships, and history of sexual assault. Since one in four college women has experienced either a completed or attempted sexual assault, it is no wonder that they are seeking to take control over their life by all means possible, including restricted and disordered eating. Social factors that contribute to eating disorders in-

clude the cultural pressure that glorifies the idea of being thin, as opposed to glorifying people for their inner beauty and strength.

Director of counseling services at Colgate University, Dr. Mark Thompson, declares, "We need to emphasize the right qualities in people, like their intelligence or how good a friend they are." The attention of college students should not solely rest on appearances, but on the qualities that make a person innately, undeniably and unapologetically themselves.



The Maine Campus is an independent student publication. It is completely produced by undergraduate students of the University of Maine. Student subscriptions are provided for free through the communications fee.

The Maine Campus is printed at the Alliance Press in Brunswick, Maine. Our offices are located at 131 Memorial Union. Contact us by e-mail at [info@mainecampus.com](mailto:info@mainecampus.com) or by phone at 207.581.1273.

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Letters to the editor should be 300 words, concise and clearly written. If applicable, include your academic year. Send all submissions to Sarah Allisot at [opinion@mainecampus.com](mailto:opinion@mainecampus.com).

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.



# Imposter syndrome

**Sam Tracy**  
Contributor

Many college students feel like frauds in their personal achievements, despite contrary evidence. Imposter syndrome, originally coined in 1978, describes the phenomenon where otherwise capable and high-performing people doubt their own intelligence, capability or creativity. Feelings of inadequacy are the backbone of the syndrome, and combating them head-on may lead to getting past our mental blocks.

Although imposter syndrome isn't an official diagnosis, the American Psychological Association (APA) published a story titled "Feel like a fraud?" discussing the basics of imposter syndrome and how to combat it. Imposter feelings are generally accompanied by depression or anxiety. Feelings of inadequacy or lack of belonging in professional or academic settings are common for graduating seniors and first-year students, who are experiencing large shifts in life. Doubt in their capabilities and their worthiness

of success holds students back from seeking opportunities such as job offers or ambitious projects.

On top of this, imposter syndrome and perfectionism often go hand-in-hand. Perfectionists think each task tackled must be completed to perfection, and they rarely ask for help. There are two typical responses to perfectionism, according to the APA. Perfectionists may dedicate too much time to a task and over-prepare. Or, out of fear of not meeting such high standards, perfectionists may procrastinate

on the task. Perfectionists obsess over details and go out of their way to do things perfectly, often unsure of the end result despite their hard work.

Perfectionism and the imposter phenomenon share much common ground. They both deal with self-doubt and high standards. The APA recommends reaching out to others and starting conversation as the first step. "Supportive, encouraging supervision" makes the difference in many imposter cases. By sharing their feelings with mentors

and peers, students can recognize their ill feelings and experiences as "both normal and irrational." Individual therapy with a psychologist can also give students the tools necessary to break the cycle of imposter feelings.

If nothing else, students should recognize their own expertise. While it may be tempting to write off our own accomplishments, each of us has something to contribute to the conversation. For older students, working with underclassmen or tutoring may help you realize how far you've

come. Another option is to make a two-column list of the things you do well, and then the things you could do better. Be sure to highlight the areas in which you are doing well instead of underselling what you've worked for. It's important to focus more on growth than results.

No one is perfect. Many imposters and perfectionists are impossibly high-achievers. Instead of striving toward perfection, do a task well and then take the time to celebrate just that — a job well done.

# Social media and political polarization

**Liz Theriault**  
Contributor

Former President Barack Obama said in an interview with The New Yorker before leaving office that the internet is increasing the rate of political polarization. "The capacity to disseminate misinformation, wild conspiracy theories, to paint the opposition in wildly negative light without any rebuttal — that has accelerated in ways that much more sharply polarize the electorate," he said. The internet has been labeled as the villain in our increasingly polarized nation, but new research has

shown that the culprit isn't so tech-savvy.

It's easy to agree with the argument that the internet is increasing polarization because as soon as you enter the online platforms of Facebook, Twitter and more, you are pummeled with opinionated memes, pictures, comment fights and posts that seem to highlight the extreme ways parties disagree.

However, recent research conducted by a team of Stanford University and Brown University professors has found that in a time when the younger generation is taking the internet by storm, the elder-

ly demographic is where polarization thrives. The researchers collected data from 1996 to 2012, and concluded that those who were least likely to use the internet at that time, aged 65 and up, saw the largest increase in polarized views. The study also concluded that the younger age groups with higher levels of access to the internet had a decrease in polarized views.

The internet can frequently serve as an echo chamber. When a viewer goes online, they purposefully seek out views and ideas that they already agree with, and seldom search

for conflicting sources. However, the internet also provides means for social justice movements. #MeToo, March for Our Lives, the Black Lives Matter movement and others have found platforms and gained momentum online. This is because as ideas expand, they begin to reach new areas and individuals even if they are not purposely sought after, and therefore have the opportunity to educate or change the minds of those who might not have originally agreed with a certain ideal.

"Fake news" has been riding the national spotlight ever since the 2016

presidential election. Hillary Clinton credited her loss partially to fake news and Facebook ads. President Donald Trump tweets frequently on the negative influence of the "liars" that are the major media presences: The New York Times, ABC and CNN have all taken hits. But even though the internet has provided a platform for these arguments and political discourses — if you can call it discourse — it is not the main contributor to our nation's increasing polarization.

This is not an argument that the internet and social platforms such as Face-

book and Google have no effect on polarization. It is no mystery that these platforms are expanding and thriving, and that their influence may begin to change. As we move forward, we must monitor these sites to ensure that they do not increase their influence on political polarization. Our nation's views are drifting away from each other, and we must take active steps toward decreasing the gap to keep ourselves afloat.



"Your kerning needs some work."

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

## Letter to the Editor In response to "Editorial: The future is not theirs"

**Jules Hathaway**  
For The Maine Campus

Sarah Allisot is right in pointing out the wrongness of adults claiming that younger people aren't capable of making important decisions. My blood boils when I read that, and worse — that they are puppets being manipulated by the left. When people experience a place where they should be safe turning into a killing field, putting themselves on the line to save other students from this nightmare is a very coura-

geous response.

I don't understand these people I grew up with. In our younger years we were the despair of the generation who raised us. We protested war, sexism, racism, capitalism and materialism. We were always being told we weren't old enough to understand the world. I don't know if I'll ever comprehend why so many of us evolved into the beings we loathed.

I am not apologizing for or defending them. Ageism is no more acceptable than racism, sexism, classism or

any of the other prejudices that allow people to feel superior to others.

These youth detractors do not represent all older people. Some of us are your biggest fans and allies. Some of us are your parents and grandparents. Some of us remember having our passions and dreams stomped on. Some of us love your unquenched passion, your willingness to speak your minds and the novel solutions you present to problems many of my peers write off as too big to address. We are not silent

when the grouchy generational grinch spout their garbage.

I'll turn 67 as I start the master's program in higher education/student development this September. My goal is to spend the rest of my life helping you develop all your wonderful potential and evolving as a person through your inspiration.

Why? Because you make my heart sing.

Jules Hathaway

## THUMBS UP DOWN

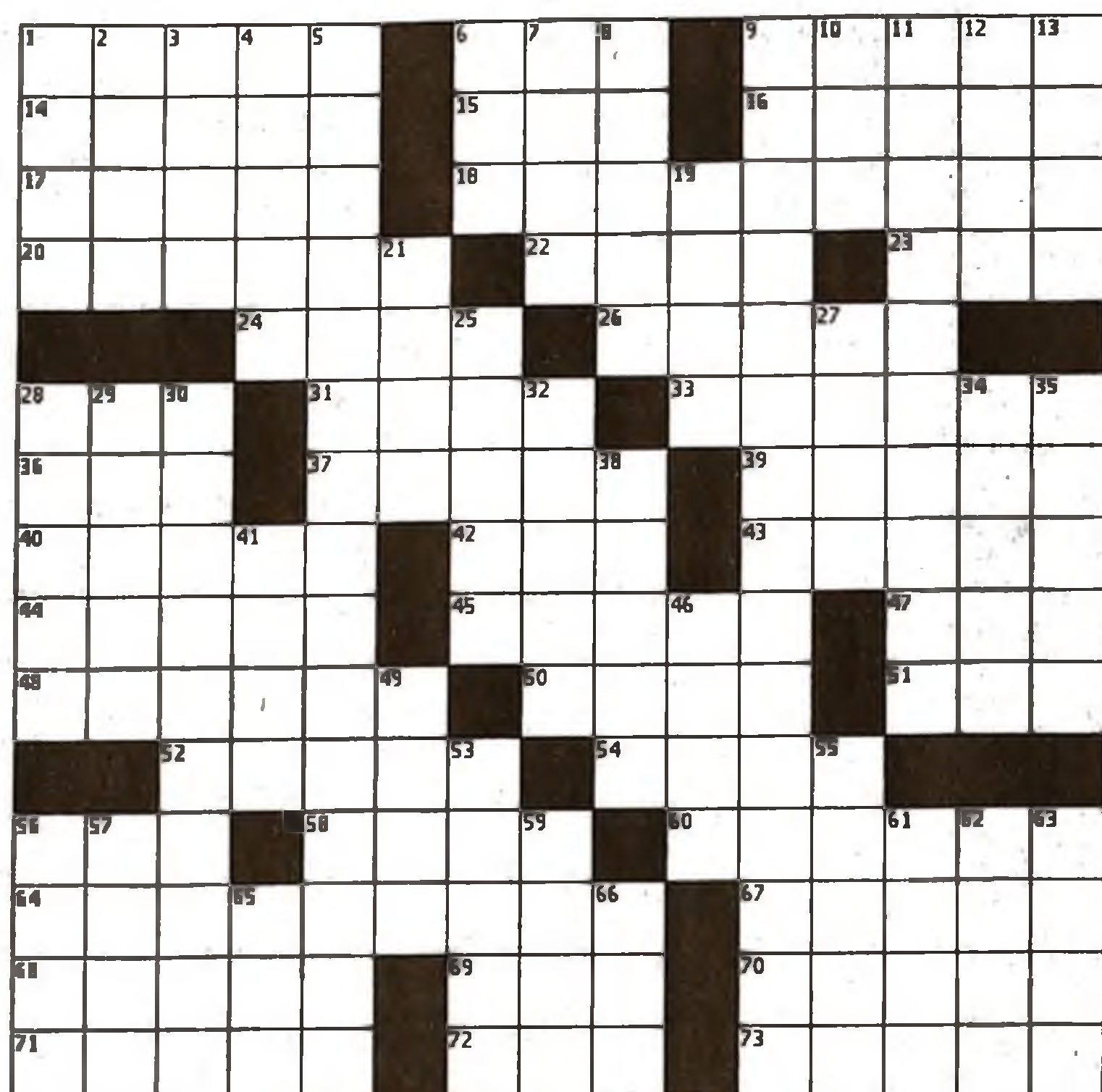
- |                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Lawn Games      | Final Pains    |
| Maine Event     | Feeling Spent  |
| Maine Day Near  | Adulting Fears |
| Tax Rebate      | Filing Taxes   |
| Passing Classes | Passing Gases  |





# Diversions

## Crossword



### Across

1. Big bang
6. Expression of discovery
9. Marathon info
14. You are here
15. Lancelot du ---
16. English mathematician Robert
17. Mike holder, at times
18. Mike holder, at times
20. Expressions of contempt
22. Depicted
23. DDE's predecessor
24. Contents of some bases
26. Endure
28. Came down with
31. Like tundras
33. Antipathetical
36. Sapporo sash
37. Great Lakes Indians
39. Waters, for one
40. Brawn

42. Hydroelectric structure
43. Chased after
44. "Absolutely Fabulous" character
45. "An Unmarried Woman" woman
47. Member of a Platte River native people
48. All over again
50. Eastern European
51. Put on
52. Puffball part
54. Utopia
56. Distant
58. Bit of chicanery
60. Rushing sound
64. Keeping apart
67. Singer Lennox
68. Ninth-century Vatican head
69. Actress Peeples
70. Swerves
71. '50s White House name

72. Hall of "The Tonight Show"
73. Troublesome letters for Sylvester

27. Executive nix
28. Scammed
29. Tolerate
30. Meal milieu
32. Salty drops
34. Handle, as arrangements
35. Preakness-winning jockey Nelson
38. It's uttered before the flash
41. Organic compound
46. Ill-bred sorts
49. Last brief notice
53. Dress type
55. Fifth canonical hour
56. Flick
57. Lost
59. Writer Bagnold
61. Register items
62. Beget
63. Dame Myra
65. Multiple of XIII
66. Gallivant

onlinecrosswords.net Answer key located on A5

## Word Search: Gardening

- |              |            |             |
|--------------|------------|-------------|
| ANNUALS      | HOSE       | SUNSHINE    |
| BEANS        | HYDRANGEA  | TOMATOES    |
| BEETS        | LILACS     | TROWEL      |
| BIENNIAL     | LILIES     | TULIPS      |
| BROCCOLI     | MARIGOLDS  | VEGETABLES  |
| CARROTS      | ORGANIC    | WATER       |
| COMPOST      | PEAS       | WEEDS       |
| CULTIVATE    | PERENNIAL  | WHEELBARROW |
| DAISIES      | PETUNIAS   |             |
| DIGGING      | PINWHEEL   |             |
| FERTILIZER   | PITCH FORK |             |
| FLOWERS      | PLANTING   |             |
| FUCHSIA      | RAIN       |             |
| GARDEN       | RAKE       |             |
| GERANIUMS    | RELAXING   |             |
| GLOVES       | ROSES      |             |
| GNOME        | ROWS       |             |
| GREENHOUSE   | SEEDS      |             |
| GROW         | SHOVEL     |             |
| HOES         | SOIL       |             |
| HORTICULTURE | SPADE      |             |

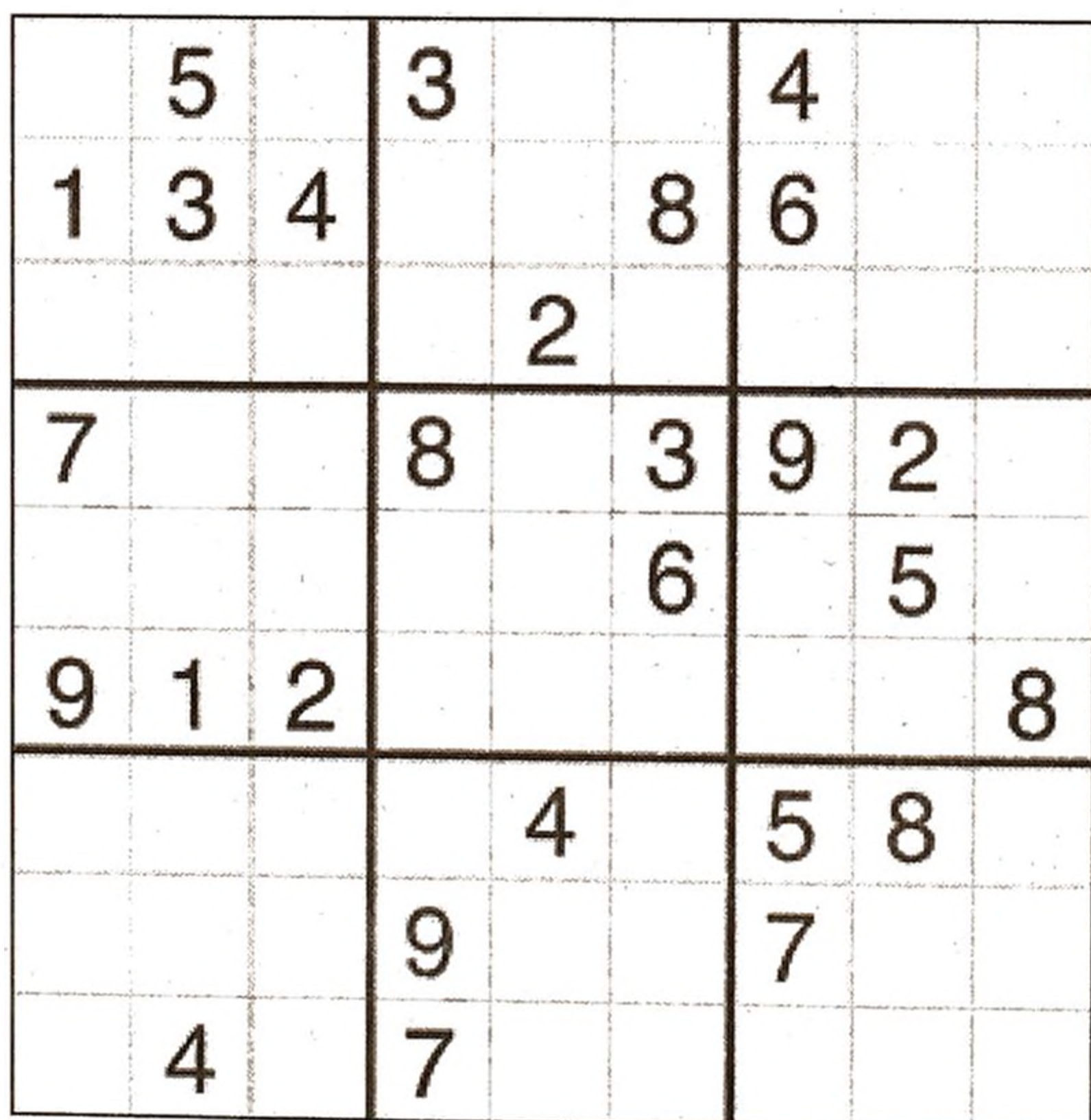
F S W H E E L B A R R O W W H G E G R  
 U P E G S P E T U N I A S S N F N R T  
 C A G O R T L S O I L O C I N O W A U  
 H D H R R E L R O W S A T O M A E K L  
 S E R O O A E S S E B N I E M A E E I  
 I S W C U W F N S D A T R N E P L B P  
 A E C N U O E O H L L U O G N O O S S  
 L L N A I L R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

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: Easy



puzzles.ca Answer key located on A5

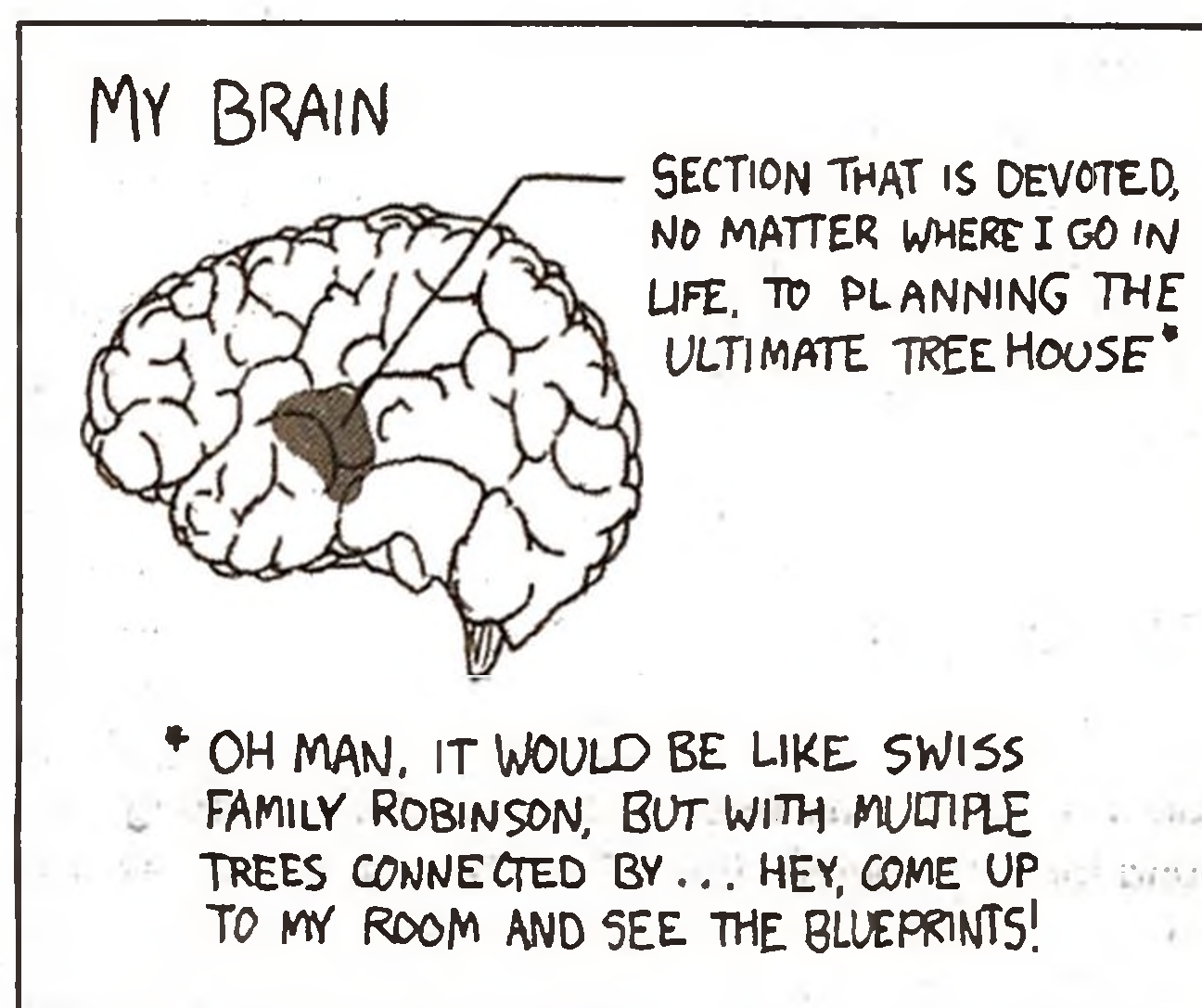
## Word Scramble: Earth Day

- |             |            |
|-------------|------------|
| 1. ertwa    | 6. aetunr  |
| 2. rshta    | 7. reedcu  |
| 3. aocen    | 8. ocstpmo |
| 4. blogla   | 9. ylcceer |
| 5. nlltoiup | 10. ewtas  |

water, trash, ocean, global, pollution, nature, reduce, compost, recycle, waste  
 bigactivities.com

XKCD

By Randall Munroe



xkcd.com

Meme

when you step on your dogs paw and they make that little "aarf" sound



From /u/roulol on /r/meme

Flip this page for puzzle answers

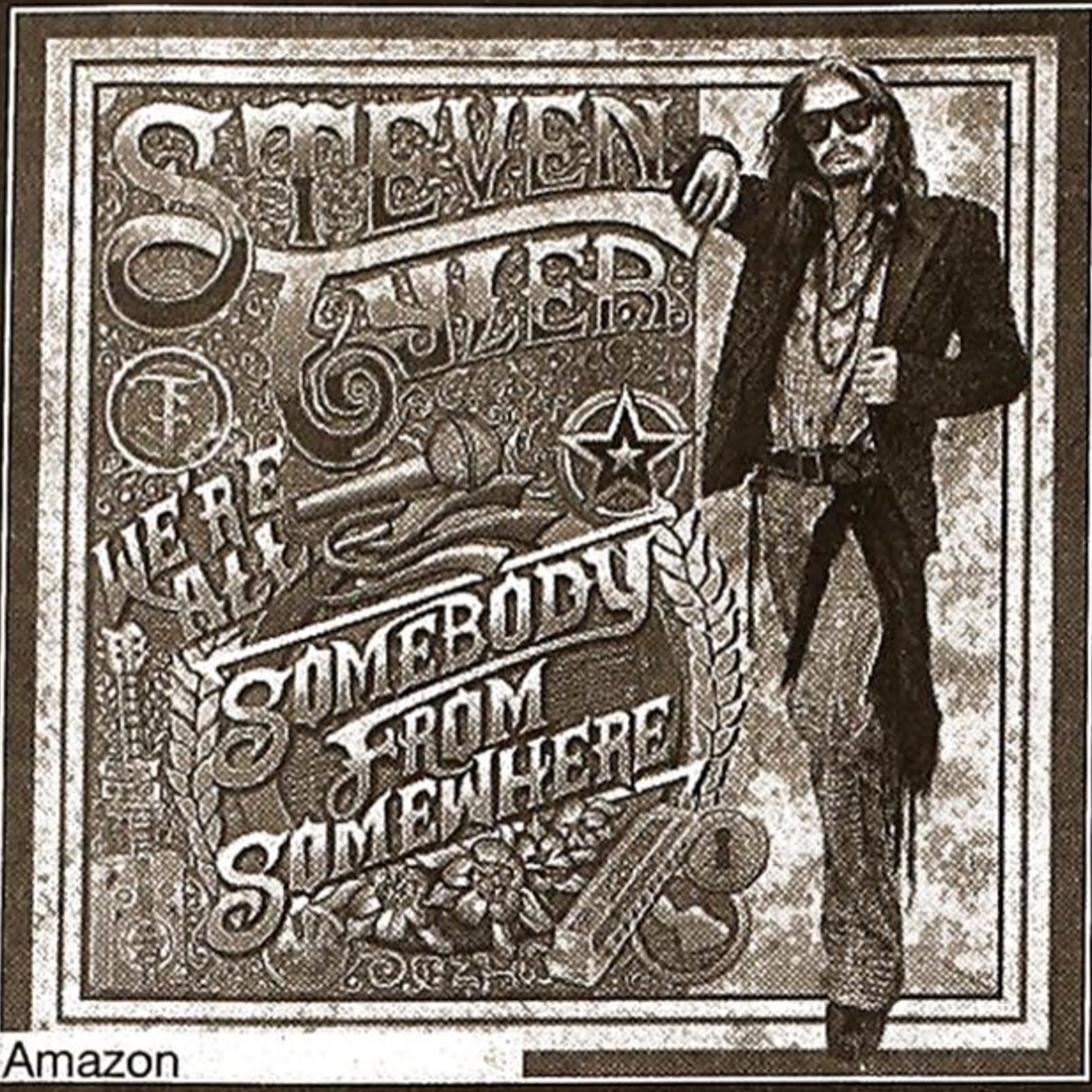




# Reviews

## 🎵 MUSIC

**Steven Tyler's country album is the best album you've probably never heard**



Amazon

## RATING



**Griffin Stockford**  
Contributor

Everyone has his or her own way of listening to and discovering music. Some just seem to always be up on the latest trends, others are stuck in another musical era, others turn the other cheek at anything that was made before 2010. I, like a lot of people, largely shared my parents' taste in music and as a result I had big gaps along the way where I was almost completely oblivious to some artists. Thus, I've had to catch up and most of the music I discover has been around for a little while. For example, I recently went on a huge Eminem kick. I had heard the classics like "Till I Collapse," which was played as a warm-up song for virtually every middle school boys basketball game I participated in between 2006 and 2009, but I hadn't really listened to Eminem.

One of my recent kicks this past fall was Aerosmith. After a break from it and after hearing an old Howard Stern interview with the band's lead singer Steven Tyler, I, on a whim, dipped my toe into Tyler's 2016 solo country album, "We're All Somebody from Somewhere." In his first solo album, which is available on Spotify and Apple Music, Tyler nails it.

A one-word description of the album would be "raw." Tyler's voice is not perfect but it's made for country and it's made for the types of songs that Tyler sings on the album, which feels outlaw-ish at times. It's full of heart and soul and it doesn't at all feel manufactured. It would be easy to discount a glamor-

ous rock star trying to sing genuine country, but Tyler pulls it off and then some.

The heart of the album is really songs 11 through 14. Song 11, "Red, White, and You," which is more of a mainstream country song than a dive bar, soulful type jam but it's catchy while not breaking from the character of the album.

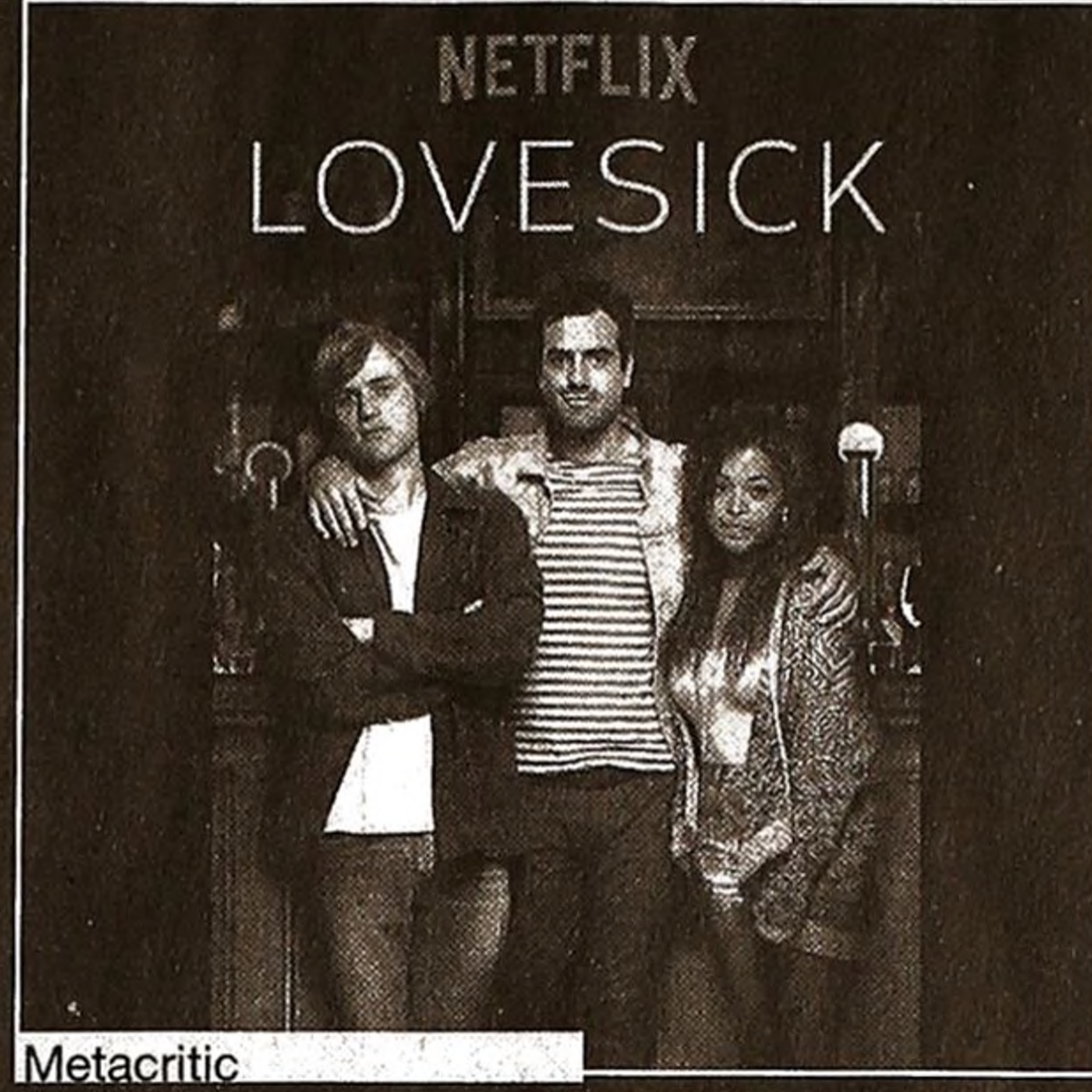
"What Am I Doin' Right" seems to flip country stereotypes a bit, as Tyler sings about wanting to know what he's doing right to to make his female love interest happy. It's usually country men asking what they're doing wrong but Tyler flips it in a clever way and a way that will have you letting loose and testing your own vocals.

"Janie's Got a Gun," the second to last song on the album, is the most outlaw song on the album as Tyler lets loose and allows his gravelly voice to take over. The song starts off underwhelming but builds into a tune that transports you to early 20th century South Dakota.

This genre certainly isn't for everyone but if you're someone who likes Chris Stapleton-style blues/country/soul type music, you're going to want to hop in the car on a nice day and throw it back a couple of years to "We're All Somebody From Somewhere."

## 📺 NETFLIX

**"Lovesick" fills void left, but might leave a void of it's own**



Metacritic

## RATING



**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Editor in Chief

After finishing a Netflix series, I am always left with a sense of emptiness, as if a chapter in my life is ending. Luckily, I can usually find a new show after sampling a couple different series. A few months ago, I ran into this conundrum, of not knowing what to watch on Netflix. I tried revisiting some of my old favorites, trying some new shows and even considered switching to movies, but nothing satisfied my interest. And then I struck gold. Coming up as one of the featured shows for me on Netflix, "Lovesick" caught my eye and held my interest.

With a setting in Scotland, the characters' accents were just part of their charm. The show starts as Dylan (Johnny Flynn) is diagnosed with chlamydia and has to share this news with all of his previous partners. Going through his list of people, each story is presented to viewers, many of which leave Dylan confused as to what went wrong in the relationship. As he goes through this process of meeting up with and calling all his exes, he is struggling with a crush on a close friend, that seems to keep coming back up. To complicate matters more, this friend is currently engaged and has written him off as nothing more than a friend (or so he thinks).

As the series continues, the consequences of Dylan's mission to inform his partners plays out along with an even larger theme: friendship. The friendship Dylan shares with Luke (Daniel Ings) and Evie (Antonia Thomas) is a key component of the show that makes it much more relatable. Luke and Evie met in college and Luke introduced Evie to Dylan, creating an intense friendship by doing so.

They share an apartment and are always there for each other through good and bad times. As Luke realizes how lonely he is, Dylan simultaneously realizes how hard it is to have a successful relationship and it is their friendship that gets them through. For anyone who has had a powerful friendship, the interactions between these three will hit close to home.

As the show continues, various friends of the group are brought in. The first episode is a flashback to Angus's (Joshua McGuire) wedding, which the audience, along with the characters, can accurately predict will not last long. With his marriage ending, Angus has a larger presence at the house Evie, Dylan and Luke share, until he eventually moves in. The four don't live together long as the show's events have various people moving out to live with their significant others.

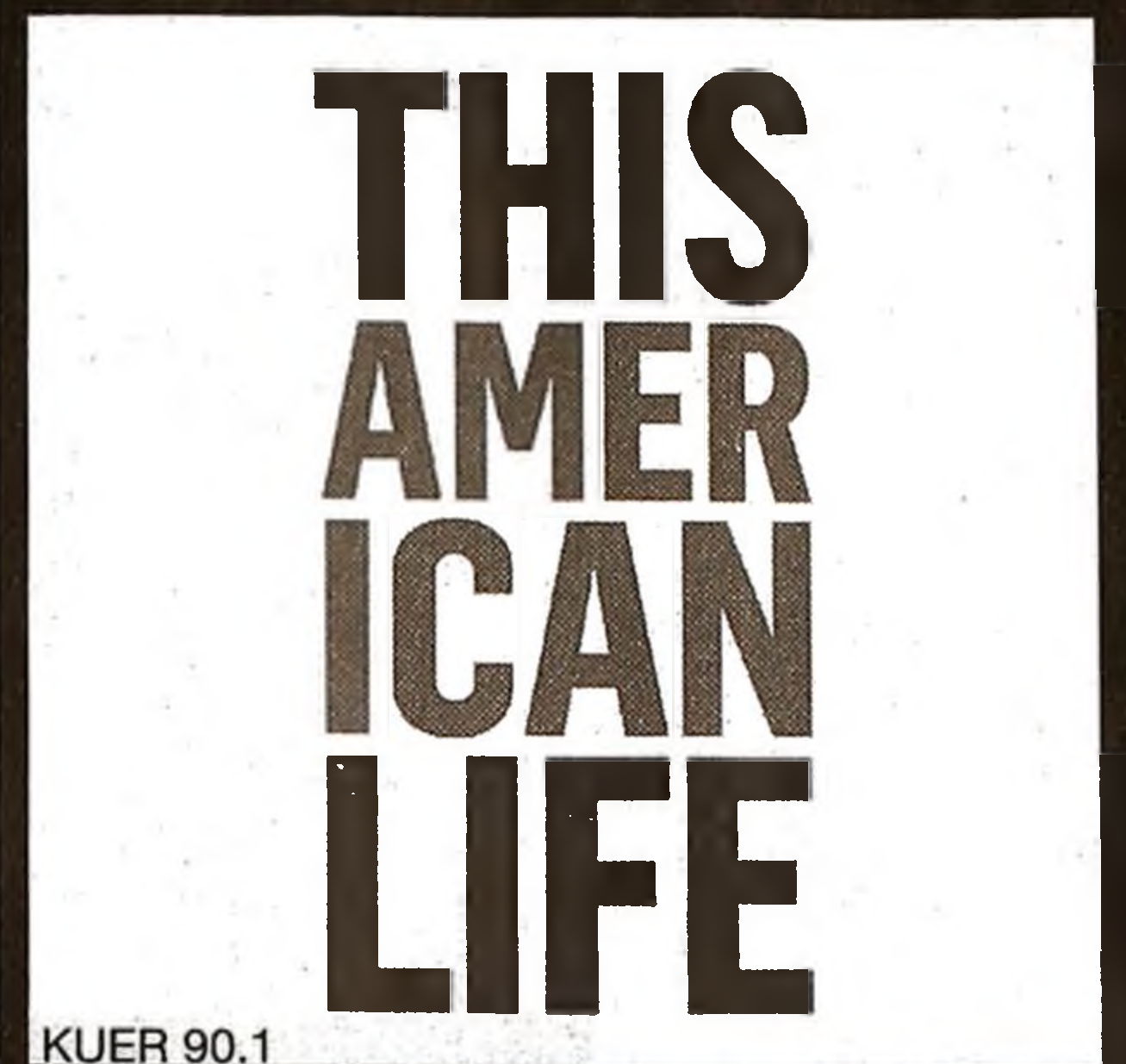
If this show has one negative, it would be the number of episodes. With only six episodes in the first season, and eight in the second and third, the series is relatively short. To make matters worse, the episodes are all less than 30 minutes, making "Lovesick" a very binge-able show.

At times this show can be predictable, but the predictions never play out quite how you would expect. There is always a twist thrown in that keeps the audience on their toes, wondering what will happen to the gang next. From break-ups to class reunions to camping trips, they explore adulthood together, while trying to maneuver the world of dating.

If you are looking for an upbeat, funny show to fill that void left by a previous series, "Lovesick" might be the show for you. Just don't get too attached, because just when you are hooked, the 22 episodes will be coming to an end.

## 🎧 PODCAST

**"This American Life" documents personal and national histories**



KUER 90.1

## RATING



**Olivia Shipsey**  
Staff Writer

When it first aired in 1995, Ira Glass and his team desired to piece together a mosaic of experience through finding untold stories from across the country. With 633 episodes to date, it seems clear that "This American Life" has plenty of practice curating stories for their collection.

Having aired on Public Radio International before podcasts became mainstream, the hour-long program takes a journalistic angle to their storytelling. It frequently features essays, memoirs, short stories and field recordings, and often tries to promote first-person narratives.

While not much has fundamentally changed about the show over the past 23 years, many people don't know that the program was originally titled, "Your Radio Playhouse" for its first six months on air. In what seems to be a tribute to this concept, each week's show explores a theme in several "acts."

While the acts are frequently creative, funny, even sometimes bizarre, "This American Life" doesn't shy away from the hard stuff. They have discussed issues such as Hurricane Katrina in the episode titled, "After the Flood" and more recently five stories from the #MeToo movement in "Five Women."

The stories are woven together by the host and creator's commentary. Glass is known for having a very distinct voice. He often seems to be caught mid-thought, sometimes using short sentences and contemplative pauses or speaking swiftly with excitement, as though he is chasing something important.

It is so distinct that it was almost used in Saturday Night Live's "Weekend Update" in 2011, the crux of the skit relying on Fred Armisen's ability to mimic Glass' voice. A few years later, Glass brought Armisen on to "This American Life" to impersonate him as a guest co-host for an episode titled, "Doppelgangers."

Every episode is a compilation of work done by staff and freelance contributors. Over the years, some of the acts have been shared by more famous storytellers such as David Sedaris, Mike Birbiglia, Tig Notaro and David Rakoff.

In 1999, the American Journalism Review praised the program for being "in the vanguard of a journalistic revolution." This has been proven true by the plethora of new content, produced by "This American Life" or their affiliates, that has gained recognition over the years. Shows like Radiolab, Invisibilia, StartUp and Snap Judgment are all a part of this new phase in broadcasting.

As a product of its mission and longevity, "This American Life" seems to have become an unorthodox archive or record of our nation's history. They capture the tender moments, the moments of struggle the moments which make up the human experience. The comprehension of emotions and experiences that range outside of our familiarity are arguably what make us better humans.

"This American Life" has given a platform to those who may never have been heard. It has brought people across the country together through shared experience and gives every listener a chance to become a part of something bigger than themselves.

## Prosthetic from A1

contain mature and violent themes, they are used to convey the playwright's message with sensitivity and diligence from the actors. Their collective work has made the production both poignant and edifying. "Prosthetic Gods is a story about understanding your choices and what consequences might come from them," Cronin said. "A lot of the ideas reflect my own thoughts and opinions. We have to understand that our choices make an impact and that human agency is so important. I hope that even one person will

walk away from the show and look at their life. I hope they will see if their choices are leading down the right path."

Join Cronin and her cast for the opening weekend of "Prosthetic Gods" in the Al Cyrus Pavilion Theater on Friday, April 20 and Saturday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 22 at 2 p.m. Admission is free, and there will be a talkback with playwright and cast after every performance.

## Spain from A10

Spaniards may as well be living in the same time zone as Maine.

It's only possible to find the real spirit of this city when operating on their time. I went out for drinks and tapas with my Italian roommates the other night after classes. As I was about to go home to collapse into my bed, around 11:30 p.m., (I feel like an old geezer just writing that), we found a tiny Galician pub in the basement of one of the old palaces. The pub was hosting a band of traditional Galician musicians, consisting of an accordion player, a bagpiper, a pair

of violinists, a saxophonist and a percussionist. The patrons were putting on shows of Celtic step-dancing to the Gaelic music. It's important to note that this was a Thursday night and the band didn't start playing until close to midnight.

I've also spent a large chunk of the week picking classes for the fall semester, coming to terms with the end of my time here and getting dragged back to the reality of a normal college life. Last week's update ended with me questioning my decision to study in Galicia instead of a region with more favorable weather, but I recently realized that I passed the halfway mark of this trip a week ago and I feel confi-

dent that I made no mistake. As stressful as things can get here, with the challenges of learning two new languages and verbal altercations with train conductors, this isn't an experience I'll likely have again.

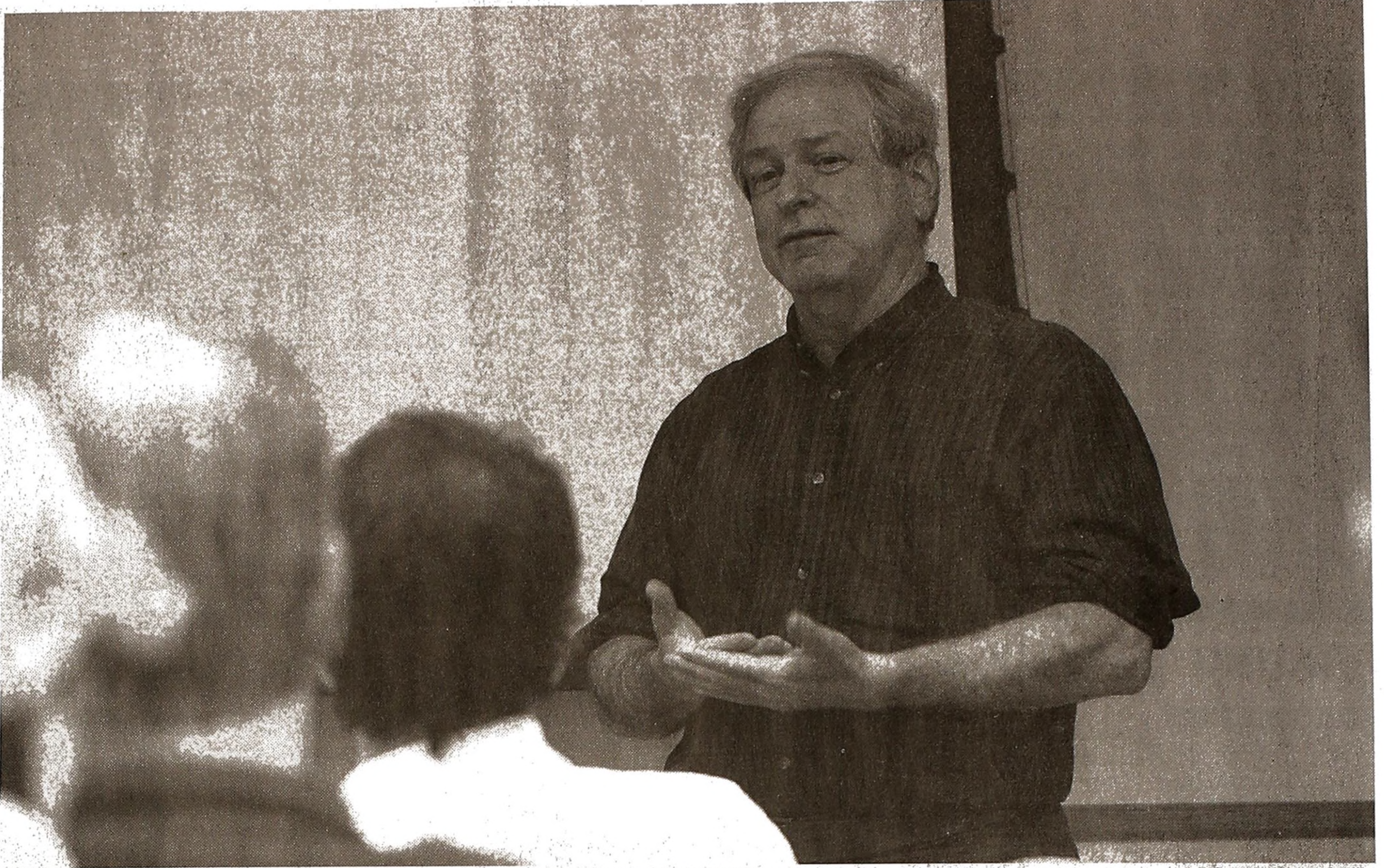
## Concert from A12

put on a great performance and engaged the crowd with interesting techniques and special effects on stage."

Many students lined up outside the door to the arena before the event started, eager to find a spot close to the stage and enjoy a night of music and fun. Tickets for the concert were distributed in the Memorial Union weeks prior to the day of the show by members of Student Government. The concert ended around 11:15 p.m., and students filed out of the arena singing their favorite songs of the night and reminiscing in the memories of the event.



# Leopold Lecture offers an interesting look into conservation and its future



On Tuesday, April 10, Dr. Curt Meine discussed his role in Greenfire, Aldo Leopold and environmental change.

Evan Loignon, Staff.

## Griffin Stockford Contributor

"Green Fire. Aldo Leopold and a Land Ethic for Our Time," a film about Aldo Leopold's life and influence over land conservation and the science and ethics that accompany it. The film, which was publicly screened on Monday, April 9 in Nutting Hall, received a regional Emmy award for Best Historical Documentary in 2011. On Tuesday, April 10, the narrator of the film, Dr. Curt Meine, held a lecture titled, "Green Fire in the Making."

The Aldo Leopold Foundation's website describes Leopold, who died in 1949 at the age of 62, as a "conservationist, forester, philosopher, educator, writer,

and outdoor enthusiast" who was well known for, among other things, his idea of the "land ethic" which "calls for an ethical, caring relationship between people and nature." The Aldo Leopold Foundation, which was established in 1982, "works to inspire an ethical relationship between people and nature through Leopold's legacy."

Meine began talking about how much Leopold meant and still means to the state of Maine, which is a heavily wooded and nature-centric state. For a long time, wildlife as a university discipline was rare and University of Maine was one of the first four schools to implement a wildlife studies program, much due to Leopold's in-

fluence.

Leopold is the only person in the history of conservation to have a wilderness research institute (at the University of Montana) and center for sustainable agriculture (at Iowa State University) named after him. The film covered a lot of ground and captured many different places Leopold had influenced, from Chicago, to Long Island, to the Midwest, to New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico.

Meine stressed throughout the lecture the idea of America's landscape being a portrait of ourselves as humanity. When asked about his level of optimism about the future generations, he had mixed thoughts.

"There's no denying

that the younger generations have changed the food movement," Meine said. "Anyone in here who remembers what cafeteria food used to be like compared to the freshness there is today."

Still, he has his reservations and concerns. Meine says he worries about the younger generations' addiction and obsession with technology, although he notes that there are still a high amount of farms in the United States that he attributes to young people either starting or continuing the path of conservation.

The audience for the lecture consisted of about 20 students, professors and members of the Orono community. Many of the listeners raised points

throughout the lecture. One attendee pointed out that the conservation movement doesn't have a major head figure like, for example, the Civil Rights movement had someone like Martin Luther King who people could believe in and rally behind. The closest anyone could think of would be former president Theodore Roosevelt, author and activist Rachel Carlson or Leopold.

"What the movement needs more than anything is a young, charismatic leader," Meine said.

Meine concluded the lecture by discussing the urban-rural divide in the U.S., which is a very political division but one that also goes beyond politics. Meine stressed the idea

that there's something that everyone can do, regardless of where they live, to work toward the shared vision of sustainability.

"Something is sustainable when it contributes in a healthy way," Meine said.

Leopold was never done with his conservationist work or his ethical ideas and it was his vision for his work to grow even after he was long gone. He wanted conservationists after him to "take his land ethic and further evolve it." Meine and others from the Aldo Leopold foundation are working to do just that.

# Halfway done and still adjusting to the late nights



A pair of dancers show off their moves to traditional Galician music in a basement pub.

Finn Bradenday, Contributor.

## Finn Bradenday Contributor

I just received my first Spanish tongue-lashing from a train conductor. I'm on my way to Lisbon to meet my family for the week, and I got on the train going in the wrong direction. Barely awake, running on about three hours of sleep, I confused the destination and origin of the train. It took five minutes of assurances to convince the conductor that I wasn't a freeloader trying to enjoy as much time on the train as

possible. As much as I love trains, turning a 30 minute journey into two and a half hours of sitting helplessly, hoping that the train turns around fast enough for me to make my flight isn't how I would choose to spend my morning. We live and we learn.

This seems a fitting culmination of the two weeks since I've last written. I arrived back in Santiago from Jonah and my jaunt around southern Spain to find that my debit card had stopped working. I had seven euros to survive for the two

days before I could have cash wired to me. While far from dire, it was a stressful enough situation to suck most of the fun out of that week.

I have my complaints, but the majority of my life here is still full of good things. I'm only so low on sleep because of an overnight basketball tournament I played on Friday. I've still yet to crack the key to living on a Spanish sleep schedule, even after almost three months.

See Spain on A9

## Masque from A11

out on stage and played large roles within a small and intimate group setting.

"We are definitely a family. With this show in particular, we were able to try new things and explore with what we can do, especially with our characters," second-year student Rose Michelson said. "Overall it was an amazing experience, and it was awesome to get to watch everything come together."

The unique and simplistic setting of the show included a textured backdrop cluttered with pieces of paper. These papers represented letters that Eurydice and Orpheus,

as well as Eurydice's father, wrote in the story, during the course of the hour long performance. The majority of the play took place onstage in the "underworld," and also off-stage in the modern, "real" world, identified by a backdrop and a well. The use of confetti, a raining elevator, stilts and stone-like characters painted in grey made the show stand out.

"We love to keep the audience engaged in a spectacle that they weren't prepared for," third-year student Mackenzie Peacock said. "Our characters in this small cast bring energy and craziness to the stage in such a unique way."

The cast spent hours before showtime prepping the

stage, trying on costumes and getting their hair and makeup done. Makeup artist Noah Lovejoy did the makeup of main characters Eurydice and Orpheus, and covered three cast members in powder and paint as a part of their roles as "stones."

"The program here is very welcoming, and is such a friendly environment," Peacock said. "It was intimidating at first, but it's so fun to meet new people and become close with the other cast members and make new memories. We even covered ourselves in paint. As a stone character in the play, we do crazy things like paint ourselves grey, and it really just adds to the magic of theater."

## Greek from A11

in the Collins Center for the Arts. See Hailey Bryant's coverage of the event on page A2.

Greek Week culminated in the final event, a lawn games celebration, on Thursday, April 12 at 2 p.m. on the University Mall. Greek organizations were encouraged to bring food for a potluck (points were awarded for each dish) and take part in an array of lawn games played out on the grass. Spike ball, KanJam, Fnsbee and slacklining were just a few of the choices. Luckily the weather was very cooperative, with sunny skies and mild temperatures gracing the event. Many people brought

their dogs, much to the delight of everyone present. The mall was alive with school spirit and the mood was relaxed and celebratory.

At 3:30 p.m. the winners of the week were announced after totaling all of the cumulative points. Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) won for the fraternities and Alpha Phi won for the sororities.

Two students spearheaded the event: third-year Bio-engineering student and ATO brother, Austin Steward, and third-year Human Nutrition and Dietetics student and Chi Omega sister, Cheyanne Cersoli. Steward was pleased with the success of the events.

"There was a lot of active participation from sororities and fraternities all week and I think the events went really

well. It's also a beautiful day, we really lucked out on the weather. Even the potluck went great, and that was completely dependent on participation. I'm really happy with the outcome," he said. Cersoli agreed, remarking, "There was a really great turnout for the events, especially today. So many people brought dishes, many more than we thought would. And the weather is great."

Greek Week is an annual celebration and will reoccur next spring semester. For more information about UMaine's Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Council you can visit their Facebook pages or stop by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs in Room 141 of the Memorial Union.



# Maine Masque presents a hilariously tragic Greek performance that double dips on death



Maine Masque presented a play "Eurydice" in the Hauck Auditorium from April 11 through April 15

Matthew Lavoie, Staff

## Bria Lamonica Contributor

As performers put on their costumes and finished last minute touch-ups, Director Nathan Reeves, a fourth-year student, took one last look out at the empty seats before the doors opened and the audience arrived.

With only five weeks to rehearse, and three weeks to practice on the stage, Reeves brought together seven cast members for Maine Masque's

performance of "Eurydice," a tragic and equally comedic play based off Greek mythological stories. The show ran from Thursday, April 13 at 7.30 p.m. to the final matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 15 at the Hauck Auditorium. Admission was \$10 or free for students with their MaineCards.

Eurydice is a female character in Greek mythology who is known for being the daughter of Apollo, and for marrying her husband Or-

pheus, who possesses a gift for music. This ancient Greek myth was revived into a modern-day love story in the Maine Masque adaptation of the play. Maine Masque is a student-led theater group at the University of Maine, known for their plays and productions featuring college students. Founded in 1907, it was originally known as the UMaine Dramatic Club before becoming Maine Masque.

"This great rendition of a

Greek tragedy [that] took a lot of rehearsing and planning," Reeves said. "The rehearsal process has been quite a journey. Reading this play for the first time over a year ago, it's exciting to see that we have come all this way. It has been so rewarding to have the chance to direct this production and work with people [whom] I trust and love. This has been a once in a lifetime opportunity, and I couldn't be happier with how it's turned out."

This was Reeves' first directorial debut as a part of the university's annual student-run production. Cast and crew of Eurydice are all students at UMaine, including the stage managers, make-up artists, costume designers and set creators. The show included one hour and eight minutes of drama, love, laughter and special effects.

"Theater is so important. It is such a great learning experience to just come and enjoy

a show, and see how everything is set up and comes together live on stage," third-year student Liz Piotrowski said. "I loved the show, and for such a short production it held my attention at every moment and was one of the best I have seen at the school." Piotrowski enjoyed the show so much that she attended it two nights in a row.

Each cast member stood

See Masque on A10

## Greek Week culminates in lawn game celebration on the Mall



On Thursday, April 12 the annual Greek Week came to a close with lawn games and a potluck at the university mall.

Evan Loignon, Staff

## Sarah O'Malley Staff Writer

Greek Life offers many recreational opportunities at the University of Maine, with 13 percent of undergraduates involved in fraternities or so-

rorities. This past week saw a celebration of said groups, with the annual UMaine Greek Week, hosted by the UMaine Interfraternity Council and UMaine Panhellenic Council. The theme this year was "Bummer it's Not Summer,"

and included four main events with teams from Greek organizations competing for points. The top prize was a sizable trophy, a printed Greek Week champions banner and \$200 towards Fall Rush shirts.

The first event to kick off the

week was the Canoe Bailout on Monday, April 9 at 7 p.m. At the Wallace Pool in the Memorial Gym, teams competed to knock each other out of battling canoes. Ten fraternities and seven sororities began the tournament, with Delta Phi

Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon coming out on top to win \$30 Orono House of Pizza gift cards.

The following day there was a Bowling Night event at 4:30 p.m. at Old Town Bowling Alley. There was a sizable turn-

out and the event provided a space for Greek organizations to meet, mingle and bond.

One of the more highly anticipated competitions of the week was the talent show, taking place on April 11 at 7 p.m.

See Greek on A10



**FEATURED STORY**  
**Greek Week**

Greek Week culminates with lawn game celebration on the Mall  
**A11**

**NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES**

Ⓞ <b>Tim Burgess, As I Was Now</b>	Apr. 20
Ⓞ <b>Donovan Woods, Both Ways</b>	Apr. 20
Ⓞ <b>Lord Huron, Vide Noir</b>	Apr. 20
🎬 <b>I Feel Pretty (in theaters)</b>	Apr. 20
🎬 <b>Traffik (in theaters)</b>	Apr. 20
🎬 <b>Super Troopers 2 (in theaters)</b>	Apr. 20

**Reviews**

**Steven Tyler** Ⓞ

**"Lovesick"** 🎬

**"The American Life"** 🎤

**A11**

## The Maine Event in Alford Arena attracts a crowd of students



Felly, Action Bronson and Lupe Fiasco performed at the Maine Event concert on Saturday, April 14.

Evan Loignon, Staff.

**Bria Lamonica**  
**Contributor**

On Saturday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m., University of Maine students packed the Alford Arena to get ready for the annual Maine Day concert, "The Maine Event." The concert featured artists Lupe Fiasco, Action Bronson and Felly.

Lupe Fiasco, a rapper and businessman from Chicago, Illinois, took the stage as the headlining act for the night. He has produced six studio albums and 19 singles, including well-known "The Show Goes On," which he performed at the end of the concert.

The stage was assembled on the floor of the Alford Arena, which included light fixtures, tables, walkways, speakers and an area for the performers and DJs to stand. Hundreds of eager students walked through the front entrance before show time, and the bright smiles and eager faces added to

the upbeat atmosphere of the arena, and the energy of the crowd and performers. Students held phone flashlights up in the air, as well as hats and other memorabilia, which added to the feeling of unity felt throughout the night.

"I wasn't sure how the concert was going to go, considering it was moved to the Alford and wasn't the night before Maine Day. I had a great time though, and I loved the performers and the atmosphere," second-year student Olivia Bristol said. "I think it's great that our school sets up these activities and events for the students, and gets everyone together for a fun night."

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumas shared student governments pride in the success in the event in a message.

"Changing the concert venue back to the Alford was not the first choice of

Student Entertainment, but we worked with the situation we we're [were] presented with. The show was a great success and many of the issues that the administration and the community had with the previous event were avoided," Dumas wrote. "We hope to be able to have outdoor events again in the future, but we are quite proud of our event and the potential avenues it may lead to in the future."

Felly, otherwise known as Christian Felner, is a rapper and producer from Connecticut who took the stage as the opening act for the night around 7:40 p.m., introducing himself and his DJ to the crowd. Felly first performed his No. 1 song on iTunes, titled "Desert Eagle," from his album "Young Fel." He also sang his new song titled, "Murder" and "Bang and get it over with" as well as many other top charts from his recent albums.

"As someone who has always admired Felly, and looked up to him as a performer, it was great to see him live on the stage. The colorful lights, multiple sets of speakers and great vibes from the crowd made the night memorable," first-year student Ethan O'Rourke said.

Action Bronson, known for his rapping, acting and writing, continued the night by singing a few of his well-known songs, including "Amadu Diablo," singles from his album, "Blue Chips 7000" and "Baby Blue," from his album, "Mr. Wonderful." Bronson wrapped up his set at 9:30 p.m.

"The atmosphere of the concert was very welcoming and safe, everyone seemed to be having a good time and enjoying the music," first-year student Aidan Lurgio said. "It was nice to be able to get close to the stage in the center of the arena, but also have the chance to hang out and talk

with friends in the stadium seats and other areas of the building."

Staff and members of the Student Government and other school organizations planned the event and made sure everything ran smoothly. Police officers, University Ambulance Corps (UVAC) and security were stationed at the entrance of the Alford Arena, as well as around the building to ensure student and audience safety.

Lupe Fiasco finished off the night as the last performer of the concert, beginning his set with songs "Go Go Gadget Flow," "Chopper" and "Jump." Walking out with sunglasses, a bright red sweatshirt, and his face hidden behind long brown hair, Fiasco made an entrance grabbing every student's attention and packing fans close together at the front of the stage.

"Before seeing him live, I knew who Lupe Fiasco was, but never really listened to his music. After hearing him

**go!**

*What's happening in and around Orono this week*

**Earth Week 2018 for a full schedule visit [umaine.edu/sustainability/earthweek](http://umaine.edu/sustainability/earthweek)**

**Wednesday, April 18**

**Wednesday Dinner at the Wilson Center 6 - 8 p.m. Wilson Center, 67 College Avenue Free**

**Thursday, April 19**

**UMaine Jazz Ensemble 7:30 - 10 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall Free**

**Friday, April 20**

**Healthy High 5 - 7 p.m. New Balance Recreation Center 5K: \$10 before race day for students 10K: \$15 before race day for students 1 mile free**

**Friday, April 20**

**University Orchestra 7:30 - 10 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall Free**

and Felly perform, it made me a huge fan and I am excited to listen to more," second-year student Alison Cyr said. "Each of the artists

See **Concert on A9**

## 10 ways to make the most of a summer in Orono

**Sarah O'Malley**  
**Staff Writer**

With the semester beginning to wrap up and summer fast approaching, it's time to start getting psyched for all the wonderful opportunities that abound for those who will reside in Orono for the summer. Whether you stick around for work, summer classes or just for fun, there are countless ways to make the most out of a summer spent in Maine.

**Firstly, hiking is a must.** Maine is famous for its remarkable natural beauty in the summer, and there are plenty of options as to where you should go. Baxter State Park is nearby with Mount Katahdin boasting a plethora of crazy

beautiful trails with a range of different hiking abilities. Chick Hill in Clifton is another great option, and if you're willing to make the drive, Acadia National Park is definitely something to check off the bucket list. Enlist some friends, pack a bag, make a day of it.

**Enjoy some good ol' fashioned ice cream at Gifford's Famous Ice Cream in Bangor.** You can go as small as kiddy or as big as a pint, and there are 25 incredible flavors to choose from. Some of my personal favorites include Caramel Cookie-crunch, Maine Wild Blueberry, Toasted Coconut, Moose Tracks and Sugarloaf Mint Chip. Taste for yourself, you won't be disappointed.

**Float down the Stillwa-**

**ter River.** It's refreshing, relaxing and a University of Maine tradition. The water doesn't get comfortably warm until later in the summer, but when it does it's a memorable experience. Splurge a little on a float, grab some brews (if you are of age) and jump in. I recommend getting in around the Steam Plant Lot and letting the current carry you down past the fraternities.

**Road trip around Maine.** Unless you grew up in Maine, there's a lot to see around here to experience a true Maine summer. Rockport, Camden, Ogunquit, Blue Hill and Castine are just a few great towns to explore. Set aside a Saturday to roll down the windows and appreciate the exhilaration you'll feel go-

ing 70 mph on the highway.

**Spend a day hammocking.** You might have to splurge a little, or borrow from a friend. But there are great locations on and off campus around Orono to nap outdoors in a hammock. Truly one of the most relaxing ways to value the outdoors.

**Purchase local produce at the Orono Farmers' Market.** Every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and every Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Steam Plant Lot hosts a beautiful array of local produce, plants, treats and more. Prices are cheap and people are friendly. My favorite stands are the crepe truck and the Vietnamese delicacies.

**See a live concert.** One

of the best things about summer is the option of outdoor music venues and, if you purchase in advance, tickets can be pretty cheap. While Maine doesn't host many big ticket musicians, there's something to be said for seeing a band that you've never heard of before.

**Spend a day at the beach.** Bar Harbor is a world-renowned beach location, and it's only an hour and a half drive from the UMaine campus. Make a day of it to spend some time soaking up the rays and swimming.

**Lounge around in Webster's Park.** Nestled right on the Stillwater River by the bridge from downtown Orono, this little park is perfect for a picnic.

**Stop and smell the roses at the Lyle E. Littlefield Ornamentals Trail Garden.** April showers bring May flowers, and who are you not to appreciate them for all they're worth? The garden is one of the most underrated hangout spots on campus, and there's a lot to explore in there. Check it out for yourself.

These are just a few ways to capitalize on a summer spent in Vacationland, but the opportunities are endless. With no pressure from college life, I would recommend enjoying the great outdoors as much as possible, and making memories that will last a lifetime.



# Sports

Monday, April 16, 2018

## UMAINE RESULTS



### BASEBALL

#### Baseball falls to Sacred Heart and Monmouth

Baseball travels to West Long Branch, New Jersey.

B2

4/13	Baseball vs. Sacred Heart	Win	3-0
	Baseball @ Monmouth University	Loss	8-9
4/14	Baseball @ Monmouth University	Loss	3-7
	Softball vs. UMBC	Win	3-0
	Softball vs. UMBC	Win	5-3

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

### FOOTBALL

#### Previewing the 2018 football season

Who is coming back to play for Maine and who's leaving

B3



## Softball takes three of four conference games



The University of Maine Black Bears keep hopes up and energy levels high during their doubleheader against the University of Massachusetts, Lowell River Hawks on Wednesday, April 11

Matthew Lavoie, Staff.

### Emma Lindblad Contributor

The University of Maine softball team (16-16) hosted their home opener against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell (11-19) on Wednesday, April 11. Unfortunately, the Black Bears fell to the River Hawks 1-0 in extra innings in game one of the doubleheader. UMass is currently sitting in first in America East Conference play, while the Black Bears are sitting in second.

Starting in the circle for the Black Bears was fourth-year Annie Kennedy, who has a league-low 1.66 ERA over 71.2 innings. Starting in the circle for the River Hawks was first-year Lovina Capria, who has been

their leader with a 2.54 ERA and who is also the America East leader in both strikeouts and wins.

It remained scoreless for the majority of the game, however, in the top of the fifth inning, third-year Sydney Barker hit a double. The Black Bear defense stood strong to keep the score tied 0-0.

In the top of the sixth inning, the River Hawks loaded the bases, but third-year Alyssa Derrick made an easy play to fourth-year first baseman Kristen Niland for the final out to keep the game scoreless.

The game was forced to go to extra innings, which resulted in a double by Barker, who then came around to score the

game-winning run to end the game 1-0. Capria finished the game with six strikeouts in the one-hitter.

#### Softball splits series with UMass-Lowell

The University of Maine softball team played the second game of their doubleheader against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell on Wednesday, April 11. The Black Bears took game 2 of the doubleheader by a score of 3-0.

Starting in the circle for the Black Bears was first-year Kyleigh O'Donnell, who struck out a career-high 12 hitters in game 2 of the doubleheader, giving her the win.

Starting in the circle for the River Hawks was third-

year Kaysee Talcik, who has started 37 of 48 games pitched in her career thus far.

It took all the way until the bottom of the sixth inning for the scoring to begin, with third-year Maddie Decker hitting a line-drive sacrifice to right field to score second-year Emily Gilmore.

The scoring continued for the Black Bears when fourth-year Erika Leonard reached third on a fielder's choice, resulting in fourth-year Rachel Carlson scoring to give Maine the 2-0 lead.

Maine kept the momentum coming in the bottom of the sixth inning when Derrick played out a nice bunt down the first base

line to score third-year Laurine German to increase the lead to three. That would do it as the Black Bears went on to win 3-0.

"Today was a good day as a team to gauge what we need to work on and what we are doing well. Our pitchers did phenomenal. We had strong defence and our hitting will come around I think we did a great job competing and staying in both games. It was a tough loss in the first game but a great way to come back and string some hits together in the second game. It was an all around team effort today," fourth-year second baseman Sarah Coyne said.

"Our first game seemed to be a little unusual for us

having one or two hits but I think we used that and did a great job making things happen the best we could late in the second game. Manufacturing runs was crucial for our success in that second game," Carlson said.

University of Maine Head Coach Mike Coutts also had some things to say after the game, pleased with his team's effort.

"It was good to get the split especially after losing the first game. I thought Annie [Kennedy] and Kyleigh [O'Donnell] pitched fantastic and we played really good defense today. We managed to push across three runs in the sixth by

See **Softball** on B6

## I like Aaron Judge, but I love Joe Kelly

### Matt Hammond Contributor

The last time I attended a game at Fenway Park, Andrew Miller was pitching for the Red Sox and Clay Buchholz was considered an elite pitcher. Though my attention to the club hasn't faltered, I haven't watched a game in person in five years. In the last game I saw, the Sox shut out the Tampa Bay Rays 5-0. In the game those five years ago, Buchholz struck out 11 batters in eight shutout innings of two-hit baseball before Miller went in to finish the game. Now Buchholz is rehabilitating from an injury sustained last season with the Philadelphia Phillies, and Miller is perhaps the most feared reliever in the MLB.

My five-year

stretch where I didn't see their 9-game winning streak up against a 4-0 deficit in the first inning of play. While I combated the Yankees 4-0 lead with a \$10.75 Jim Beam and coke mix and a \$10.25 Magic Hat pint, the Red Sox had answers of their own — exponentially more productive answers. Boston DH Hanley Ramirez smoked a 432-foot home run off Tanaka to make the game 4-1.

My mood lowers with my drinks as the New York Yankees scored more runs. Yankee first baseman Tyler Austin singled Sanchez home in the third inning forcing the score to 5-1, I take a sip from my whiskey. Shortstop Didi Gregorius hits a sacrifice fly to make it 6-1, I take a pull from my Magic Hat. In the same fourth inning, Gary San-

chez hits another home run that drives in Aaron Judge for a 8-1 score. I finish my whiskey.

By the fifth inning I'm feeling lower than dirt. I'm shaking my head at every pitch and disagreeing with every call. Red Sox right fielder Mookie Betts doubles in a run to make it 8-2. My spirits stay static. Mookie's double sends Jackie Bradley Jr. to third base, I'm not phased. Hanley Ramirez walks, bases become loaded with two outs, I get inspired. To the plate comes J.D. Martinez. Down by six runs and \$40 (I doubled down on my beverages after the second Sanchez homer) I close my eyes. Perhaps it was to stop the stands from spinning but with eyes shut I prayed for the first time since Katrina. I just closed

my eyes and muttered to myself, "Rope one, rope one for me." Following the crack of the J.D.'s bat on the first pitch by Tanaka, I open my eyes to find the ball launched into deep center, destined for Boston student section. There then a prayer was answered and the boy in me became a believer. The Sox were now just down 8-6.

Lousy relief by Sox righty Matt Barnes let the game get to 10-6 in the subsequent inning. The final score wouldn't deviate far from this, but the action sure would. A minor moment of the third inning involved Yankee player Tyler Austin sliding into Brock Holt, effectively disrupting an attempt at a double play. Austin and Holt exchanged words with each other before both benches

and bullpens cleared and took for the field. Flame-throwing reliever Joe Kelly took the hill for the Red Sox in the 7th inning. When making his way to the mound my friend mused whether we'd see Nolan Ryan or Rick Vaughn. Kelly made quick work of the first batter before plunking Austin in the back with a 98 mile-per-hour fastball. Kelly's retaliation for Austin's aggressive slide in the third inspired Austin to slam his bat onto the ground and charge the mound. Kelly waved Austin to meet him at the rubber, shimmy shook in a dance of anticipation, dodging a punch by Austin before connecting Austin's face with a few of his own. Both benches and bullpens cleared for a sec-

See **Joe Kelly** on B4



# Baseball falls to Sacred Heart in non-conference play



Baseball travelled to New Jersey for non-conference play against Monmouth and Sacred Heart.

File Photo.

## Emma Lindblad Contributor

The University of Maine baseball team (10-23) traveled to New Jersey for some non-conference play against Sacred Heart University (9-18) and Monmouth University (12-19) on Friday, April 13 and Saturday, April 14. In game one, the Black Bears played against the Pioneers from Sacred Heart University. The Black Bears came back and fought hard, but it wouldn't be enough as they fell 9-8. Maine entered the weekend with a record of 3-2 against the Pioneers.

Starting on the mound for the Black Bears was fourth-year Zach Winn, who is 1-0 this season. Getting the nod for the Pioneers was fourth-year James Taubl, who made the Northeast Conference (NEC) All-Tournament Team last season, while leading the team with five wins.

In the first inning, third-

year Danny Casals hit a homer to the left field, making it 1-0. That was Casals' team-leading fifth home run of the season. However, Sacred Heart responded when second-year Elijah Brown tied the game up after a walk.

Then, the Pioneers increased the lead to two when redshirt second-year Jake Frasca scored off another walk, resulting in a pitching change for the Black Bears. Fourth-year Connor Johnson came in for Winn.

In the bottom of the third, Maine made another pitching change, putting second-year Trevor DeLaite in for Johnson. Sacred Heart increased their lead to four when redshirt fourth-year PJ DeFilippo scored off of a wild pitch, followed by a groundout that led to second-year Stephen Thibault crossing the plate.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Pioneers took to the board again when fourth-year Dan Schock scored

to make it 6-1. The Black Bears made it 6-2 when second-year Kevin Doody stole third and scored on a Sacred Heart throwing error.

Casals then brought Maine within three when he hit his second homer of the day. Then, fourth-year Christopher Bec hit a homer of his own to make it 6-4. Doody followed that up by driving in third-year Colin Ridley on a fielder's choice to make it a one-run game.

In the top of the seventh, the Pioneers got a two-run home run to make it 8-5. The Black Bears would pull within one when Doody brought fourth-year Jonathan Bennett on a fielder choice in the eighth. Bennett hit a single to center to score two to make it 8-8 in the top half of the ninth. However, in the bottom half of the inning, Sacred Heart would hit a walk off single, winning the game 9-8.

**Maine baseball downs Monmouth University**

The University of Maine baseball team played their second game of the day on Friday, April 13 against Monmouth University. Maine defeated Monmouth 15-10. The Black Bears have an overall record of 8-4 with the Hawks, having first met in 1989.

Starting on the mound for the Black Bears was fourth-year John Arel, who is 3-0 this season. First-year John Martin got the nod for the Hawks.

In the first inning, the Black Bears got on the board first when Bec singled to left field, which then scored third-year Jeremy Pena. Maine increased the lead to two when Bennett singled to the right side, scoring Casals.

The Black Bears kept coming when Ridley doubled to right center, scoring Bec to make it 3-0. Bennett then increased the lead to four in the top of the first. Ridley then scored, making it 5-0

early in the game.

Monmouth put three on the board when first-year Sean McHugh hit a home run, which ended up scoring two others to make it 5-3. Bennett then hit a long ball which gave Maine a 6-3 lead.

Then, second-year Cody Pasic hit a double to drive in Ridley to increase the lead to four. Doody hit a two-out single to the right to bring Bec around to make it 8-3 in the top of the fourth. Pasic then got hit by a pitch which resulted in a walk home for Bennett making it 9-3.

Casals then hit his third homer of the day to make it 10-3 in the seventh. Bennett then singled, scoring Bec to run the score to 11-3. Monmouth made things interesting in the bottom of the inning when first-year designated hitter Ryan Steckline singled in a run. A hit batter and a walk with the bases loaded plated two more runs and brought the score to 10-

6.

The Black Bears would continue the scoring in the ninth, making it 15-6 off a three-run homer from Ridley and a single by Pena with the bases loaded. The Hawks would score again, with Koniiencki coming home on another bases loaded walk to make it 15-7. The Hawks would pick up three more runs on a bases-clearing double by third year center fielder Kyle Norman. Maine would hold win on to pick up the win.

**Baseball falls to Monmouth University**

The UMaine baseball team closed out non-conference play on Saturday, April 14, against Monmouth University.

Starting on the mound for the Black Bears in the second game against the Hawks was third-year Nick Silva. Last season, Silva started 11

See Baseball on B4

## University of Maine Sports Hall of Fame Class Announced

### Adam Darling Sports Editor

The University of Maine Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2018 was announced on April 4, 2018. The 10 member class, selected by the M Club and approved by University President Susan Hunter and Interim Athletic Director Jim Settele, will include standout point guard and current women's basketball coach Amy Vachon and the entire 1964 baseball team that finished third at the College World Series.

John Gillette (Class of 1965) will be honored posthumously. Gillette was a standout on both the basketball court and the baseball field, scoring 17.3 points a game to finish as the fifth highest scorer in program history with 1,072 points. He also finished with the second most rebounds in program history, pulling down 632. As a baseball player, Gillette served as the first baseman, finishing with a career fielding percentage of .992. Ray Jacques (1985) served as the first captain

of any of Shawn Walsh's men's hockey teams. Over 125 games, Jacques scored 46 goals while adding 82 assists, leading the Black Bears in scoring over the course of two seasons. Jacques would follow up his UMaine career with a short stint on the Detroit Red Wings.

Jesse Labreck (2013) won 12 America East titles during her UMaine career while competing in the NCAA Championships. By the time she graduated, Labreck held nine different records in the 60 meter hurdles, high jump and pentathlon during the indoor season, while setting outdoor records in the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, triple jump and heptathlon. She holds conference records in the pentathlon, 60-meter hurdles and triple jump.

Ron Lanza (1966) was not only the top RBI producer for that 1964 squad, but also led the football team to a Yankee Conference title and a birth in the 1965 Tangerine Bowl against East Carolina. Lanza

was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in the first Major League Baseball draft. After UMaine, Lanza would serve as a first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, earning two Purple Hearts and a Naval Commendation Medal for his services.

Mark Letendre (1978) served as a medical trainer for both the San Francisco Giants and the New York Yankees. He currently serves as the director of umpire medical services for the Major Leagues, and served as the trainer for the National League All-Star teams in 1987 and 1994. Letendre earned the Professional Baseball Athletic Trainers Society President's Distinguished Service Award in 2011, followed by the President Abram W. Harris Outstanding Alumni Award in 2014.

Bill Livesey (1962) was a two time first-team All-Yankee Conference player. He followed that up with coaching stops at Worcester Academy, Brown and Eckerd College before making a name for himself as a

manager in the Cape Cod League, winning six league titles before his induction into the Cape Cod Baseball League Hall of Fame in 2002. Livesey served as a scout for the Yankees and was part of bringing the core of that mid to late 1990's dynasty to the Bronx. He would also make stops in Tampa Bay, Toronto, back to New York with both the Yankees and Mets and Pittsburgh. In 2012, Livesey was honored with the George Genoese Lifetime Achievement Award from the Professional Baseball Scouts Foundation.

Phil McGeoghan (2008) finished his time with the UMaine football team with the fifth most receptions (151) and receiving yards (2343). In track, he set the program record in the high jump for both indoor (7 feet) and outdoor (7-0.25), with the outdoor record still standing. McGeoghan spent four seasons with four different teams in the NFL, and has followed that with coaching stops at both the college and professional ranks.

Will Spencer (1961) lettered six times in track and took home three Yankee Conference titles in the 880-yard run. He set the program and building record in the 600-yard run with a 1:12, and was a key part of the 4-x-400-yard relay that set another program record. Spencer would set the university and state record in the 880-yard run during the outdoor season with a run of 1:52. After his track career, Spencer would serve in the US Army for 25 years, reaching the rank of lieutenant colonel. He earned a Purple Heart, a Silver Star, a Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit during his two tours in Vietnam.

Vachon (2000) led the Black Bears to four straight NCAA tournament appearances as a player, including a first round win over Stanford in 1999. UMaine went 87-35 during her last two seasons as a player, including back-to-back conference titles. Vachon had previously been inducted into the Maine Sports Hall

of Fame in 2016, and holds the Maine record for most assists in a season with 234, as well as school and conference records for assists with 759. Currently active, Vachon just completed the 2017-2018 season by leading the Black Bears back to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2004, falling in the first round to Texas.

The 1964 baseball team became just the second team inducted into the hall, joining the 1993 men's hockey team that won the national championship. Maine finished the season 21-8, and eliminated Southern California and defending champion Arizona State before falling to Missouri in the final round. Pitcher Joe Ferris (1964) won three games during the tournament and was named Most Valuable, while third baseman David Thompson (1964) was named an All-CWS pick.

The banquet and induction ceremony will take place on Oct. 5 at the Black Bear Inn and Conference Center in Orono.



# Previewing the 2018 Football Season



The Black Bears will be losing Joshua Mack, but gaining at least 23 new players going into the 2018 season.

File Photo.

## Sam Wheeler Contributor

The University of Maine football team began spring practices on Wednesday April 4, officially kicking off their 2018 season. The team is looking to improve upon their 2017 run, which saw them end with a record of 4-6, good for seventh place in the CAA. Although the team is less than two weeks into practice, Head Coach Joe Harasymiak is pleased with what he's seen so far.

"It's been going really well, spring ball for us is really about development," Harasymiak said. "All the seniors are gone and graduated, so we have a lot of guys running around and trying new spots," Harasymiak added.

Notable departures for the Black Bears include defensive backs DeAndre Scott and Najee Goode,

along with offensive tackle and NFL hopeful Jamil Demby. Star running back Joshua Mack also left, opting to transfer to a higher-level program for his final two years in college. Mack proved to be Maine's most valuable asset on offense in 2017. The Rochester, New York native led the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) in rushing yards with 1,335 on 243 carries and also hauled in 30 catches for 209 yards. With Mack out of the picture, Maine now will rely on a trio of backs to split time at the position.

"We got plenty of guys that are ready to go," Harasymiak said in regards to the running back position. "Joe Fitzpatrick is back, he did a great job for us last year. We have two redshirt freshmen that are outstanding, and that we're really excited about. We'll fill the

role and we'll be good," Harasymiak said.

Fitzpatrick played well behind Mack in 2017, compiling 382 yards on 64 carries while scoring a touchdown.

Harasymiak has reason to be excited about the new duo of running backs as well. Outside of them, the team landed one of its biggest recruiting classes in the last decade. The Black Bears have 23 new faces coming in and may have a chance to get four to five more players in the process.

On top of all the new players, Maine has many key returning players too. Star wide receiver Micah Wright is expected to be ready by the start of the actual season. Wright is coming off ACL surgery and is currently not practicing with the team. Second-year quarterback Chris Ferguson is back, and has a year of

experience under his belt. Ferguson is looking to build off a solid first-year campaign which saw him throw for 2,064 yards along with 16 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. In the early goings of practice, Ferguson is already flashing signs of improvement.

"He's got a better command of everything and his decision making has been better," Harasymiak said. "The mental side of it is where we really want to see the progress," Harasymiak added.

Harasymiak always stresses the importance of having a good mentality, something team failed to be consistent in last season. The Black Bears proved to be a tough test for most opponents in 2017, but let games get away from them in the fourth quarter. They ended their season by blowing a 12-point fourth

quarter lead against Stony Brook, and also lost games against the University of New Hampshire (UNH) and Delaware, both of which were tied going into the fourth.

"To compete with teams that win titles, we need to take a step in the fourth quarter. It comes down to the mental side and being tough enough to make those plays," Harasymiak said. "Certainly we're more experienced in those games now and we're creating environments in practice that simulate being tired and having to make plays in the fourth quarter."

If Maine can make those fourth quarter plays Harasymiak talks about, it could be the difference between a six win season and a nine or 10 win season. Either way, Maine has plenty of things to be excited about in the 2018 season, including a

Thursday night showdown against rival University of New Hampshire to start the year. It's a home game for the Black Bears and Harasymiak admitted he wants to bring the prized Brice-Cowell Musket back to Maine. The musket is a special trophy that has been a staple of the Maine and New Hampshire rivalry for decades.

"We got to beat them, we want the musket back," Harasymiak said.

Maine has a tough schedule to work with for the first few weeks, taking on Western Kentucky, Central Michigan and Yale after that opening matchup with the Wildcats. If they can win any of those games, even with the departures they have had to overcome, it should give them the momentum necessary to be a tough matchup for the rest of the conference.

## The rebuild continues for the Black Bears

### Chase Whitney Contributor

Following a few tough years for the Maine Black Bears men's basketball team, they came into the 2017-2018 season looking to build upon the foundation that they had been forming with all of the young players on the team. The Black Bears finished with a record of 6-26 (3-13 in America East play), only a slight drop-off from their record of 7-25 last season. Obviously, every team looks to win more games than the last season, but there were still positives that came out of this year.

The season began with two wins against local schools, Husson University and St. Joseph's College of Maine. The Black Bears then participated in the 2017 Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament, where they dropped all four games but got some valuable experience playing against teams like Texas Tech, who made the Elite Eight in this year's NCAA Tournament. Playing such high-level competition is crucial during the

formative years of the rebuild because it gives the players something to build off of in the coming seasons.

The Black Bears collected their first win against a Division 1 team at Quinnipiac in late November. They then traveled to Washington D.C. to take on an undefeated Georgetown squad, one of the most renowned college basketball programs in the nation. Despite not coming out the victor, they did keep it close for the high majority of the game, and it was another valuable experience for the team, getting to play against a nationally-recognized program in a raucous atmosphere.

The Black Bears moved on and played two games against University of Maine satellite campuses, Presque Isle and Machias. Both of these games were blowout victories for the Black Bears, which served as a great mid-season confidence boost for the team. It always helps to execute properly and pull out a victory, even when you're supposed to beat the oth-

er team. The Black Bears then dropped a few games afterwards, but got their mojo back against Binghamton, which ended up in a win. This was perhaps one of the best games of the season, with the Black Bears coming through in the clutch at the end of the game.

The Black Bears faced a harsh conference schedule in the middle of the season, with consecutive games against Maryland-Baltimore County, Albany, Vermont and Hartford, which were the top four teams in the America East conference this season. However, the Black Bears ended this tough stretch with a thrilling 69-68 victory over New Hampshire, where redshirt third-year guard Aaron Calixte hit some clutch buckets to put them over the top.

Unfortunately, the Black Bears would only collect one more victory over the rest of the season, it being over Binghamton. The Black Bears did manage to play in many close games,

See **Basketball** on B4

## Do fights have a place in the MLB?

### Jordan Houdeshell Editor in Chief

As someone who very loosely calls themselves a baseball fan, I was shocked when I heard about a fight breaking out in game two of the Red Sox v. Yankees series. As a Yankees fan, I automatically assumed it was due to something that those silly Red Sox did. Imagine my shock when I found out it actually stemmed back to an unwritten rule in baseball, that throughout my four years of being a baseball fan, I was not made privy to.

After hearing about the fight, I obviously had to go look up videos of the fight and it was not at all what I was expecting. Instead of it just being two players duking it out, the entire team rushed the field clearing the benches and the bullpens. Which made me wonder about fights in baseball. Obviously they aren't as common as they are in other sports (like hockey), but they do pop up from time to time. After consulting with my resident sports expert (the sports editor at

the Maine Campus), I have much more respect for the reasoning behind fights in baseball.

Unwritten protocol dictates that when a player slides into the base and spikes someone, the pitcher will hit them with a fast-ball in the ribs during their next at-bat, as revenge. This looks very painful, but I'm sure it is similar to the pain of being spiked with cleats. Obviously this "rule" creates its own fair share of rifts, as does excessive celebration for home runs. If you google MLB fights, you will be inundated with plethora of clips of batters charging catchers and pitchers or people hitting a homerun and not making it to home plate due to a fight. For whatever reason they do pop up, they help the sport stay fresh and keep people from falling asleep.

Most interestingly, there's a level of respect to these fights. Anything with bare hands is fair game, but using cleats or bats is completely forbidden. Even though they are readily available, they are not even considered due

to the amount of harm they would cause. Another interesting aspect is the swarming of the field. Instead of leaving the one player at-bat out there to fend for himself, the entire bench and bullpen will come and join in on the action. Although this makes the fights much harder to split up, the showing of support from the respective teams displays the camaraderie of the sport that is not always easy to see.

As a result of the fight this week, Joe Kelly was suspended for six games and Tyler Austin was suspended for five. This brawl also reignited the rivalry between Boston and New York. However, this wasn't the only fight of the night. On the other side of the country, Nolan Arenado (Rockies) charged the mound, chasing after Luis Perdomo (Padres) after he was most hit by a pitch thrown behind him. Both of these players were suspended for five games, but interestingly, other members of the teams who p

See



# Around the College Circuit

## UPCOMING SPORTS



### BASEBALL

4/13	Binghamton	4	Stony Brook	4
	Hartford	5	Albany	5
	Albany	16	4/14 UMass Lowell	9
	Stony Brook	4	UMBC	2
	Umass Lowell	3	Albany	5
	UMBC	1	Stony Brook	4
	Maine	8	UMass Lowell	8
	Sacred Heart	9	UMBC	0
	Maine	4	Maine	3
	Monmouth	5	Monmouth	7

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	CAA RECORD	OVERALL
1 Hartford	7-4	12-19
2 Maine	5-4	10-23
3 Stony Brook	6-5	19-14
4 UMass Lowell	6-6	15-17
5 Binghamton	5-6	9-17-1
6 UMBC	4-5	10-18
7 Albany	4-7	13-15

**Wednesday, April 18**  
**Men and Women's Track and Field**  
 @ Holy Cross  
 TBA

**Softball**  
 @ Rhode Island  
 2:30 p.m.

**Baseball**  
 vs. Saint Joseph's College at Maine  
 4 p.m.

**Softball**  
 @ Rhode Island  
 4:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April, 21**  
**Softball**  
 vs. Sacred Heart  
 11 a.m.

**Baseball**  
 @ UMass Lowell  
 12 p.m.

**Men and Women's Track and Field**  
 Holy Cross Invitational  
 12 p.m.

**Softball**  
 vs. Sacred Heart  
 1:30 p.m.

### SOFTBALL

4/14	UMass Lowell	3	Stony Brook	6
	Army	6	Binghamton	10
	Albany	19	Maine	3
	Hartford	1	UMBC	0
	UMass Lowell	8	Stony brook	7
	Army	20	Binghamton	13
	UMBC	3	Maine	5
	Maine	5	UMBC	3
	Albany	4	4/15 Albany	12
	Hartford	3	Hartford	0

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	AE RECORD	OVERALL
1 Maine	7-2	15-17
2 UMass Lowell	6-2	12-20
3 Albany	7-3	19-10
4 Binghamton	5-3	12-16
5 Stony brook	3-5	14-16
6 UMBC	3-7	8-26
7 Hartford	0-9	7-21

### Joe Kelly from B1

Judge. I'll allow it. While the violence that occurred after Kelly attacked Austin with a 98 mile-per-hour heater was intense, that was it for the drama in the game. The Red Sox bullpen stuck together and didn't let the Yankees score again. Aroldis Chapman finished the game for the Yankees and while he struck out two batters, he

allowed one to score on a wild pitch. Following the game I fell asleep in my friend's car and woke up in Bangor at 3 a.m. After returning I slept well into the next day, missing most commitments of Thursday as well as Wednesday. Anything can be done (or not done) for the love of the game.

### MLB from B3

In the fight were also issued suspensions. Gerardo Parra (Rockies) got a four-game suspension and Buddy Baumann (Padres) was issued a one-game suspension.

Despite these punishments, fighting is something rooted in the sport of

baseball — not at the level of other sports, but at a high enough frequency that it has a place in the culture of the sport. It keeps the play honest and gives players an opportunity to express their displeasures. For the audience, it keeps the game moving. You don't go to a baseball game to see a fight, but if one does happen to break out, it adds a

bit of excitement to a typically slower-paced game. As long as the fights continue to be honest, there is no reason to change this policy, but when it starts to get out of hand the MLB may need to start issuing some stronger punishments and make those punishments more wide-reaching to everyone involved.

### Baseball from B2

games and had a 4.64 ERA in 64 innings of play. Starting on the mound for the Hawks was redshirt fourth-year Ricky Dennis

In the first inning, the Black Bears scored first when Casals scored on a Monmouth fielding error. Second-year Hernen Sardinias made it 3-0 in the third when he hit a two-run homer. The Hawks would stay in the game when Norman cleared the bases with a triple to knot the score at 3-3

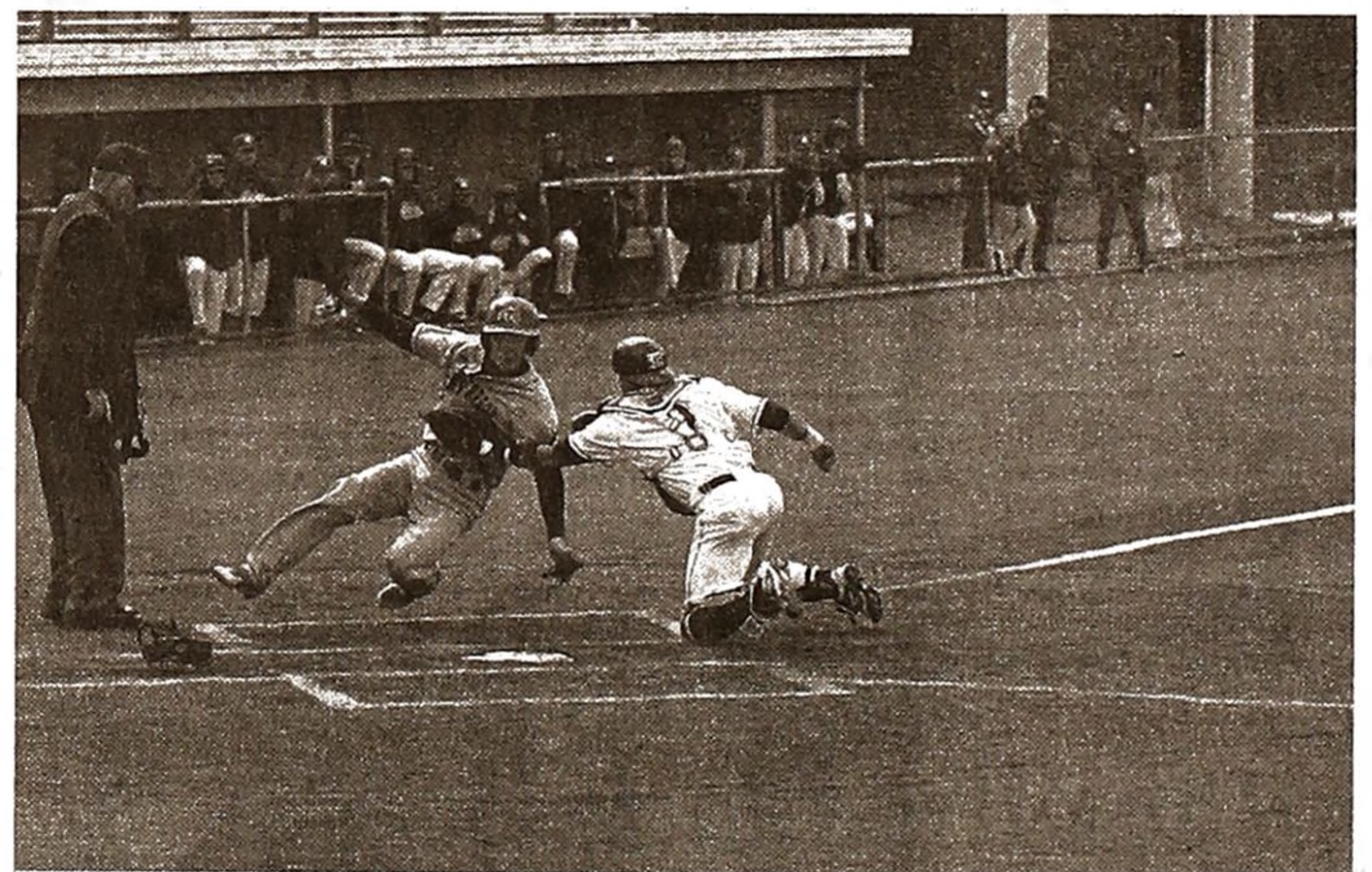
Monmouth then took a

4-3 lead on a sacrifice fly from first-year third baseman Matt Graber. The Hawks increased their lead to two in the sixth inning on sloppy defense by the Black Bears. In the bottom of the eighth, Monmouth made it 7-3 after third-year catcher JD Andreesen launched a two-run homer.

Silva was touched up for four runs on six hits over five innings on the game. He walked four and struck out three with a hit batter. Dennis was sharp for the Hawks after a rough start, finishing the afternoon giving up three runs (two earned) on five hits while walking two and striking

out eight over seven innings.

Up next for the Black Bears will be a home game against Saint Joseph's College of Maine on Wednesday, April 18. The first pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m. The Hawks return to the field on Tuesday, April 17 when they host Rutgers University. The game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.



Baseball team falls in non-conference game.

File Photo.

### Basketball from B3

though, being down by three to Vermont at half-time in both of the games against them, and only losing to Hartford by four points. A win would have been nice, but you have to be pleased with the progress and growth that was exhibited at the end of the

year, which ended with a 75-60 loss to Vermont in the America East Tournament.

There will be some turnover for the Black Bears next season. Bob Walsh, head coach for the last four seasons, has decided not to seek a contract extension

with the program. In his tenure, the Black Bears went 24-100, never achieving a winning record, but always progressing towards that goal. Coach Walsh is well-respected in coaching circles for his ability to turn programs around, and he has laid a solid foundation for incoming Head Coach Richard Barron. Barron is the former head coach of the Maine women's basket-

ball team and is partly responsible for their success in the past two seasons, despite stepping down for medical reasons in January 2017.

On March 6, Calixte announced he would be transferring from Maine for his final year of college eligibility. Calixte was a third-team All-America East player this season, and the bona fide leader

of the Black Bears. Calixte referred to the coaching change and the lack of ability to compete for a spot in the NCAA Tournament as reasons for his transfer.

The statistical leaders for the Black Bears this year were: Calixte, who was the team leader in points, assists, and three-point percentage; second-year forward Andrew Fleming, who was top-three in points

per game while leading the team in rebounds and redshirt second-year guard Isaiah White, who was a top-three player in points, rebounds and three-point percentage.

The Black Bears look to come back strong next year with a new coach, a new leader and many familiar faces that are hungry to win.

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# Scary Terry saves the day

**Chase Whitney**  
Contributor

This series is going to give me some sort of life-long heart condition. The rapid change in my heart rate for 2.5 hours over the next three or so weeks cannot be good for me. But, neither are milk or cell phones, so the world doesn't want you to live very long anyways. I still really wish the Celtics would just do the basketball stuff in a way that makes them have (and maintain) a decent lead. Just one time this season, I would like for a big game to not be in

doubt with 5 seconds left. Just once, I want to hear the final buzzer and not let out a sigh of relief that shakes the floor. I honestly doubt that will happen, but a man can dream.

The Bucks are the absolute last team I wanted to face in round one mainly due to the lanky Greek boy they call "Giannis." He's a good ballplayer, that one. And they've surrounded him with some pretty good shooters and wing defenders that share the ball. This is just me, but I'd rather play the team with bad shooters and bad defenders. But you gotta

take what you're given and make the best of it. Shout-out to Danny Woodhead.

I won't lie, I kinda liked what I saw from the C's today. Al Horford more than proved he's worth the max money with a huge 24-point, 12-rebound, 4-assist game. Not to mention, he was 13-14 from the free throw line. This season is essentially a wash without Kyrie, but a playoff run lead by Al and the young guys would make my pretty little heart so warm. If Terry Rozier and Jaylen Brown can shoot consistently from three, the C's should be in pretty good position to win

this series. We know Tatum is consistent, and Big Al is always good for 16-8-4. The young bucks (get it?) gotta come through for them to move on. It seems like all season long, Tatum, Jaylen and Terry have relished in their secondary role with Kyrie and Al leading the charge, and there is nothing wrong with that. Now it's time for them to grab the bull by the horns and win some games. We know it can happen, but whether or not it will happen remains to be seen.

Thank god we pulled out that W today, though. We'd have been kinda SOL

if we lost home court. This is the Terry that needs to stay, though. This is Scary Terry. GMB Chum. He was rusty to start the game but shrugged it off and hit three huge threes in the fourth, including a disgusting go-ahead step-back with 0.7 seconds left. SCARY TERRY. HAIL MARY. NO TALE FAIRY. ALL REAL, VERY EXTRAORDINARY!

P.S. Khris Middleton can go fly a kite, that ball was on his fingertip when the buzzer sounded and you will never convince me otherwise.

On to Game 2. I would love some better three-

point shooting as that seems to be the only way to combat a team with a 6'11" point forward that can dribble the length of the floor in four steps but coincidentally cannot shoot from outside of the paint. I believe in Brad.

## Track Competes in the Wildcat Invitational

**Adam Darling**  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men and women's track teams competed at the Wildcat Invitational on Saturday. The men finished in third place while the women took second.

Fourth-year Mozai Nelson took home first place in the 100-meter dash (11.03 seconds) and the 200-meter dash (22.27 seconds), as well as serving as the leading leg of the 4-x-100 relay team that took first place. Fourth-years Benjamin Davis, Elijah Yeboah and Isaac Yeboah were also on that team. Nelson and the Yeboah brothers would team up with second second-year Branden Kuusela to finish third in the 4-x-400

relay. Elijah Yeboah would pick up Maine's other first place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 55.79 seconds.

First-year Elijah White won the long jump (6.85 meters) and the triple jump (14.25 meters). His triple jump distance of 14.25 meters is the eighth longest in UMaine history. It was a one-two finish in the long jump when third-year Dylan Smith registered a 6.39-meter jump to take second place.

The Black Bears collected five other second place finishes: Kuusela in the 400-meter hurdles (57.36 seconds), second-year Troy Davis in the high jump (1.95 meters), fourth-year Aleksander Wortman in the pole vault (4.40 meters),

fourth-year Adam Lufkin in the discus (46.77 meters) and first-year Isaiah Allen in the javelin (50.35 meters). These finishes netted the Black Bears 35 more points as a team.

Maine finished with 158.5 points on the day for third place. New Hampshire won the meet with 184 points, while Bates College took home second with 165.5 points. The University of Southern Maine rounded things off with 121 points.

On the women's side, third-year Lauren Magnuson and second-year Elisabeth Redwood each took home first-place events. Magnuson set an outdoor personal best in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.13 seconds,

while Redwood took the 400-meter run in 1:00.29. First-year Catherine Christiansen finished in second place behind Redwood with 1:01.60. Other top finishes include second-year Brittany Torchia and red-shirt second-year Abigail Weigang taking second and third respectively in the 400-meter hurdles, fourth-year Kaitlin Saulter taking third in the 1,500-meter run, a second place finish in the 4-x-100 relay and a third place finish in the 4-x-400 relay.

First-years Alice Barnsdale and Allison Fayard finished one-two in the hammer throw, with Barnsdale's throw reaching 54.93, qualifying her for the Eastern College Athletic Conference meet at

the end of the season for the second time. First-year Anna Schumann also impressed with a 10.72-meter performance to take first place in the triple jump.

Other key finishes for the Black Bears included a second place finish in the pole vault by third-year Taylor Lenentine, who measured at 3.27 meters. Third-year Ariel Clachar finished second in the long jump with 5.38 meters. The Black Bears would take fourth through sixth in the javelin, thanks to third-year Kayla Greenwalt (34.45), second-year Arianna Levenson (33.68) and fourth-year Brianna DeGone (33.15). First-year Sarah Vanacore finished the scoring for Maine with a third place finish in the shot put

with a throw of 33.39 meters.

The Black Bears finished the meet with 166 points to beat our Bates by 9 points, for a second place finish. New Hampshire would win the meet with 212 points, while Bates College would round things out with 157 points for a third place finish.

The Black Bears will be back in action on April 18-19 for the Holy Cross Multis down in Worcester, Massachusetts. They will return to Worcester on Saturday, April 21 for the Holy Cross Invitational.

## President from A5

forward to moving into the president's home on the UMaine Orono campus with their two dogs. She stated that their three adult children will also frequently visit. "Come July 1, I'll be here," she said.

Amid the celebratory events, Dr. Ferrini-Mundy met with various student groups on campus the evening of the announcement and was introduced to fac-

ulty and staff at a reception held in the Office of Student Life on Tuesday evening.

Fourth-year developmental psychology student Ismael Thadal questioned the president about her plans to support diversity on campus. Thadal moved to the United States from Haiti at age 13, but feels strongly that the university system could do more to support and represent multicultural students in Maine. Thadal also asked Ferrini-Mundy how she

would feel about flying a Wabanaki flag at the campus entrances.

He mentioned, "I've lost too many friends at this campus because they don't feel seen. They want a role model, they want to be taught." Thadal spoke in depth about the difficulties that multicultural students face, including a lack of representation on campus and language barriers that interfere with academics. Thadal believes that educating the new president will be the first step

to creating an opportunity for discussion and social change within the university. "The narrative she receives how we educate her, is what matters."

Ferrini-Mundy admitted that she still has a lot to learn about UMaine, but is open to hearing progressive suggestions.

"I have been studying the University of Maine now since November when the search process began. The more I come to understand these two wonderful institutions [UMaine and UMa-

ine Machias], their faculty, their staff, their students, the people who care about them, the more commitments I see and the more energized I feel as I see the incredible strengths here. Researchers whose ground discoveries are benefiting the state, the nation and the world. Faculty whose teachings are inspiring next generations to excel and make a difference here in Maine and beyond. Students who are innovators and leaders preparing to change the state and the

world through their knowledge, skills, and passions. This is an exciting time to join UMaine and UMM and to be a part of shaping this great state and beyond through public higher education," Ferrini-Mundy said.

When asked about her character, Dean Dana stated that Ferrini-Mundy is "a listener, then a doer."

"Change is afoot," he concluded.



Dr. Joan Ferrini-Mundy speaks at gathering Tuesday afternoon.

Evan Loignon, Staff.



# Professional Sports This Week

NBA WESTERN OVERALL

1	<b>Rockets</b>	65-17
2	<b>Warriors</b>	58-24
3	<b>Trail Blazers</b>	49-33
4	<b>Thunder</b>	48-34
5	<b>Jazz</b>	48-34
6	<b>Pelicans</b>	48-34
7	<b>Spurs</b>	47-35
8	<b>Timberwolves</b>	47-35

NBA EASTERN OVERALL

1	<b>Raptors</b>	59-23
2	<b>Celtics</b>	55-27
3	<b>76ers</b>	52-30
4	<b>Cavaliers</b>	50-32
5	<b>Pacers</b>	48-34
6	<b>Heat</b>	44-38
7	<b>Bucks</b>	44-38
8	<b>Wizards</b>	43-39

Upcoming Games:

NHL

**Monday, April 16**  
Bruins @ Maple Leafs  
Lightning @ Devils  
Predators @ Avalanche  
Ducks @ Sharks

**Tuesday, April 17**

Capitals @ Blue Jackets  
Jets @ Wild  
Golden Knights @ Kings

**Wednesday, April 18**

Penguins @ Flyers  
Lightning @ Devils  
Predators @ Avalanche  
Ducks @ Sharks

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Atlantic	1	<b>Lightning</b>	113
	2	<b>Bruins</b>	112
	3	<b>Maple Leafs</b>	105
Metropolitan	1	<b>Capitals</b>	105
	2	<b>Penguins</b>	100
	3	<b>Flyers</b>	98

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Central	1	<b>Predators</b>	117
	2	<b>Jets</b>	114
	3	<b>Wild</b>	101
Pacific	1	<b>Golden Knights</b>	109
	2	<b>Ducks</b>	101
	3	<b>Sharks</b>	100

Softball from B1

executing small ball, which is what you need to do when you struggle getting hits," Coutts said.

**Maine sweeps doubleheader against UMBC**

The University of Maine softball team (16-16) hosted a two-game series against the University of Maryland Baltimore County (8-25) on Saturday, April 14. The Black Bears are 26-15 against the Retrievers and last season Maine defeated them in a two-game series at UMBC. In game one of the doubleheader, the Black Bears defeated the Retrievers 3-0.

Starting in the circle for the Black Bears was Kennedy, who leads America East with a 1.58 ERA. Kennedy has only given up 10 walks in 72.2 innings. Starting in the circle for the Retrievers was fourth-year Kim Puccio, who leads the team at 7-14 with a 3.96 ERA and 55 strikeouts.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Niland hit a deep double to give the Black Bears a runner on third with one out, however, nothing would come of it. Carlson then hit a triple into left field, setting up German.

German then made an infield hit to score Carlson



The softball team competes in their first home series starting on Wednesday, April 11 with a double header against UMass Lowell.

Matthew Lavoie, Staff.

to make it 1-0 in the bottom of the fifth inning. Derrick doubled to right center, scoring German and Leonard, making it 3-0.

In the top of the seventh Maine made a pitching change, putting fourth-year Molly Flowers in for Kennedy. The Black Bears would go on to win game one 3-0.

"Our hitting was really good and it was nice to have our bats swinging and getting the result we need-

ed and deserved," Flowers said.

**Softball takes game two against UMBC**

The University Maine softball team played their second game of a three-game series against UMBC on Saturday, April 14. The Black Bears came out on top again, defeating the Retrievers 5-3.

Starting in the circle in game two for the Black Bears was O'Donnell, who

is 4-6 this season, with a 4.05 ERA. Starting in the circle for the Retrievers was first-year Brianna Baker, who is 0-1 with a 7.14 ERA in 33.1 innings this season.

In the top of the second, Maine got on the board first when German scored off of a hit from Leonard. In the bottom of the second, Niland made it 2-0 off of a hit from Carlson.

The Retrievers got on the board in the top of the

fourth when fourth-year Tori Alexander scored off an error, making it 2-1.

In the top of the fifth, Kennedy came into the game to replace O'Donnell with two outs remaining in the inning. The Retrievers tied it at two when third-year Shayna Rider scored off of a hit singled to right field by fourth-year Haley DeLaney.

The Black Bears regained the lead when

first-year Shanna Scribner scored to make it 3-2. Maine increased the lead to two when first-year Maddie Kimble scored off of a single by Carlson. Carlson made it 5-2 when she scored off of a single by Leonard.

The Retrievers made it 5-3 when second-year Maddie Daigneau scored in top of seventh. That would be the last of the scoring as the Black Bears went onto win it 5-3.

"It was good to have everyone's bats come alive today. We held it down solidly all around, all of our pitchers did a great job as always," German said.

The game scheduled for Sunday, April 15 was canceled due to weather.

The Black Bears return to the field Wednesday, April 18 when they travel to the University of Rhode Island for two non-conference games. The first pitch is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. The Retrievers return to the field Saturday, April 21 when they host the University at Albany for a doubleheader. The first pitch is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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