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Sports

Maine baseball sweeps Albany in home opener

A8 Culture

The New Immigrant Experience enlightens UMaine

Opinion

Editorial Just suck it up, stop using plastic straws

A6 Crapus

UMaine closing down all roadways for the summer to build campus-wide rotary

B1

Maine Crapus

Parody section, starting on Page B1

Tunnel of Oppression challenges beliefs and assumptions of UMaine community members



The Tunnel Of Oppression, lead by student volunteers, toured students through the realities of people identifying within different religions, races, mental health barriers, sexual orientations, sexual assault victims and international students.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Lindsey Moran & Kendra Caruso For The Maine Campus

As part of a campus-wide event series for Women's History Month and Diversity Week, the Tunnel of Oppression exhibit took place at the University of Maine's Memorial Union on Thursday, March 29. Sponsored by the Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies program at UMaine, and the first of its kind on the campus, the exhibit focused on topics related to religious oppression, sexual assault, mental health disorders and discrimination on the basis of race, sexual orientation and nationality.

Benjamin Evans, Graduate Assistant for Campus Activities and Student Engagement (CASE), facilitated the coordination of the event as committee chair.

Evans' "passion project," the tunnel featured statistics and skits delineating the oppression that marginalized communities and individuals face — both on campus and nationwide. "We encourage people to come in with an open mind," Evans said.

"The University of Maine has been looking to grow attendance and involvement with diverse programming opportunities within the last year. This program highlights the lives and experiences of students at the University of Maine," Evans wrote in an email.

CASE facilitators guided tour groups of up to 15 participants through rooms, each of which was dedicated to a different way a group faces oppression. One of the most notable parts of the exhibit featured the results of a campus-wide survey that

revealed statistics related to sexual harassment and assault at UMaine.

"We released a sneak peek at data from the Campus Climate Survey on sexual harassment, which has had over 600 respondents so far. The UMaine experience of this event has been created by our community, for our [community]," Evans wrote.

First-year student Blake Pressey attended one of the Tunnel of Oppression tours in the morning and said the portions of the exhibit related to race and sexual assault resonated with them the most. When asked what they think the UMaine community could learn from this event, they said, "I think it could make them more open to change and see things in a different light, from someone else's perspective."

"I feel like it'll be a

shock to a lot of people and open up their eyes to what is going on. And I try to avoid politics, but going into a room and seeing the vandalism of all these different religious sites — all of it was current," Pressey said, referring to the exhibit's showing of incidents of vandalism that took place at various Jewish cemeteries in the state of New York and across the country.

Kirsten Daley, the president of the Black Student Union on campus, thinks six minutes for each scenario was barely enough time to explore the complexities of the oppression faced by various communities, but said she understands this was a big event with "lots of moving parts." A lifelong Mainer, Daley has even experienced racism in her home state, where she says women touch and pull her hair without her con-

sent. "I think Maine has an incredibly polite version of racism," she said.

The Tunnel of Oppression started by featuring an exhibit showcasing quotes and racial slurs aimed at non-white individuals, and while it subsequently revealed other circumstances of oppression throughout its tour, the exhibit certainly ended on a hopeful note. Biology and pre-med student Taylor Bass, who also attended the event, said, "I think it's a great first step for people who haven't really looked [into the issues]... It's a great intro to activism."

"Participants walked away from the event having soaked in the experiences of six different oppressed groups. Something so incredibly important to realize is, while not recognized, there is so much intersectionality between

oppressed groups. We are opening our spaces, especially in the Room of Hope, for participants to share their lived experiences and feel comfortable in doing so," Evans wrote.

Among the other campus organizations responsible for spearheading the exhibit are the Office of Multicultural Student Life, the Counseling Center and the Wilson Center. Participants were encouraged to seek out resources available to them throughout the event. Details of the exhibit can be found on the UMaine Calendar or at the Tunnel of Oppression Facebook page. The Tunnel of Oppression was made possible with support from the Hamm Campus Activities Fund.

\$10 million anonymous gift contributes to funding for new engineering center

Hailey Bryant Contributor

Last week, local news organizations reported that the University of Maine engineering department has received a \$10 million anonymous gift. This donation is to go toward UMaine's new

Engineering Education and Design Center, which will cost an estimated \$80 million overall. According to the Bangor Daily News, this \$10 million gift is the largest donation by a living donor in UMaine's history.

Planning for the engineering expansion has been

a long time in the making. When University of Maine System (UMS) Chancellor James H. Page visited campus last October, he announced plans for the new building. He reported that UMaine had been granted \$50 million by the state legislature to expand the engi-

neering department, which was half of the projected need. The engineering expansion is part of a larger plan for campus development — Chancellor Page and his staff identified a need for \$600 million in repairs and updates, which will take place over the next

decade.

The additional \$50 million is not guaranteed funding, and requires debate within the Senate. Senate President Michael Thibodeau visited campus in November, and was impressed with the engineering department's work on biodegradable

cups.

While the Chancellor and his cabinet are working toward their own financial goal, UMaine has its own campaign, "Vision for Tomorrow," which has its goal set at \$200 million. This do-

See Engineering on A2

Remembering Daniel Scott, 'bright light' and member of Best Buddies

Taylor Abbott
Contributor

On Thursday, March 22, the University of Maine lost a proud member of the Black Bear community. Daniel Scott was an active member of Best Buddies at UMaine.

Best Buddies is a student organization that is found on the UMaine campus as well as nationally. According to their website, their mission reads: "Best Buddies International is a nonprofit organization dedicated to establishing a global volunteer movement that creates opportunities for one-on-one friendships, integrated employment and leadership developed for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD)."

"I joined UMaine's Best Buddies program my first year at UMaine back in 2014. Also, I have an older sister who did Best Buddies at Emerson College when she was an undergraduate student. She loved it, and after discovering it here on campus, it was something that I should try," Adya Plourde, the UMaine Best Buddies Chapter President, said.

Scott was a peer buddy for the club, meaning that he was directly paired up with a student through the organization. The buddy and student spend the school year building a one-on-one friendship through monthly group meetings and additional

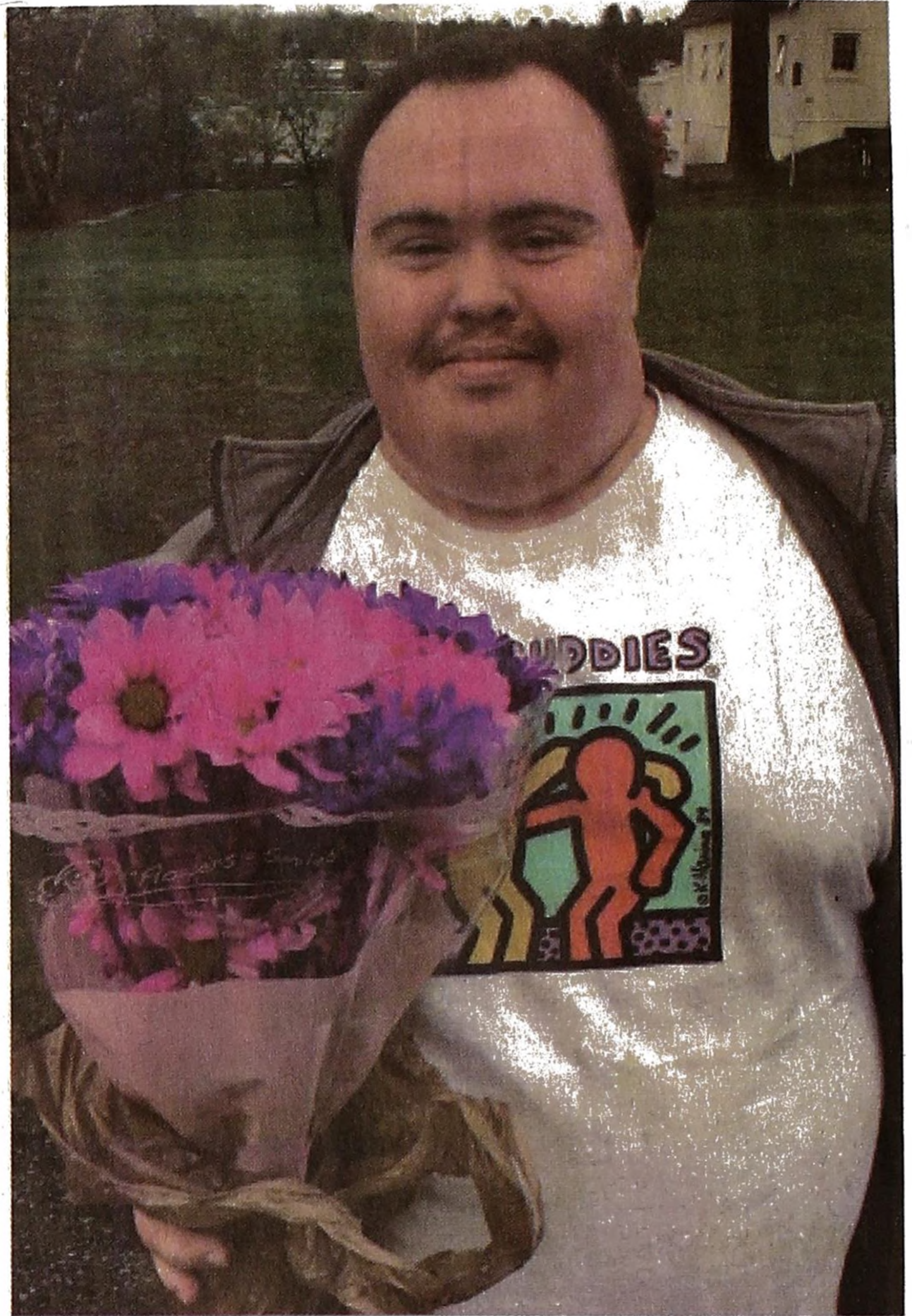
meeting times outside of these group gatherings. "We ask the students to spend time with their peer buddies at least once a month in order to keep the friendships going strong. However, once a month 'hangouts' outside of our planned events turn into twice, bi-weekly or even weekly friendship dates," Plourde added.

"On behalf of Best Buddies UMaine, I think we'd all want Dan to be remembered as the bright light of our chapter. Dan's energy, commitment, and love for Best Buddies was something unique and lovely. He brought sass, laughter, love and endless hugs every time he walked into our events. If there was empty space, Dan would find some way to keep the party going. He never forgot birthdays, Valentine's flowers or Halloween costumes. Not only was he the life of the party, but he did his best to encourage others to enjoy life with him. In addition, Daniel was our biggest mascot, cheerleader and Best Buddies dance team member. He absolutely loved any occasion to celebrate UMaine and our events will not be the same without him. His bright blue wig, Best Buddies cutout and face paint will always be kept in our hearts," Plourde said.

Each year, Best Buddies holds their Friendship Walk, an event that is open to the community. This year, the

event will be called, "The Daniel Scott Best Buddies Friendship Walk," in memory of Scott. The goal of the walk is to spread awareness to the community that people with IDD's deserve friendship, love, and equal rights and opportunities. This year, UMaine will have guest speaker Matthew Maxey, founder of Deafinitely Dope and an American Sign Language interpreter, at the event. The event is free, but it is recommended that those who attend donate \$5 toward sending members of the organization to the mandatory Best Buddies Leadership Conference that happens in July.

"The legacy of Daniel Scott is something to be cherished. Although he left our world in a short amount of time, Daniel accomplished so many incredible things. He usually occupied his time doing something fun and participated in all kinds of events. He made sure to spread our Best Buddies love wherever he went. The legacy of Daniel Scott is his unapologetic smile, his upbeat tone and his magnificent desire to do what he loved. Daniel was proud of himself, and he loved himself, and his immense love allowed others to see their own inner beauty," Plourde said.



Daniel Scott (pictured) was known for his energy and love.

Provided by Adya Plourde.

Emily Cain Presents EMILY's List's Mission at Stodder Hall

Lindsey Moran
Contributor

Emily Cain, an alumna of the University of Maine and former House representative for the state's 30th district, spoke to students, faculty and members of the UMaine community about EMILY's List and the "Women Who Will Win in 2018" on Monday, March 26 at Stodder Hall.

EMILY's List, which stands for "early money is like yeast" since, as Cain said, "it makes the dough rise," is a political action committee founded in 1985 by Ellen Malcolm and aimed toward electing pro-choice, Democratic female candidates to political office.

Cain began her presentation on behalf of the organization by telling the story of Harriett Woods, a politician who would have been the first female Democratic candidate in the United States Senate for the state of Missouri had she had the proper funding and resources, as well the stories of Anita Hill and Margaret Chase Smith. These stories of women in politics, Cain said, are what have led to what many consider a watershed moment in politics — and our culture at large

— as well as the founding of EMILY's List.

"In our history, EMILY's list has had a huge impact. Our vision is having a government that reflects the people it serves and having decision-makers who will fight for greater opportunity and better lives for the people that they represent," Cain said. "This is an exponential period of impact and growth for us."

Referencing the increase in women's political participation after the 2016 general election, Cain said, "I will tell you right now, as I stand here not too many months away from the November election, this is not a wave that we are experiencing now. This is an all out sea change. This is an entirely new direction for women in politics and the voice of women in our country. And it is the best."

Cain represented the 30th district in the Maine Senate from 2012 to 2014 and was a member of the Maine House of Representatives for eight years. During that time, she served as Minority Leader and House Chair of the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee and was the youngest Minority Leader in the history of the

Maine State Legislature.

"I started to get really involved with EMILY's List when I was a state legislator and state house Minority Leader. And then again last year when I joined as an executive director," Cain told the Maine Campus. "The work I do everyday is the answer to the problem you saw on the news last night."

The event was organized by both the Rising Tide Center and the Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies department, had support from both UMaine's Communication and Journalism and Political Science departments and was part of a campus-wide event series for Women's History Month.

"In this crazy time of wanting to have a positive impact on what's happening in the world, [by] bringing my experience and instant credibility of having been a candidate... this is the perfect way I can do that," Cain said about her role as executive director of EMILY's List.

"I've always seen EMILY's List as an organization that is making changes in lasting ways. And it's great that we share a name," Cain told the Maine Campus.

ing department at UMaine, which has seen a 70 percent increase in enrollment since 2001. "The engineering education and design center with help the College of Engineering expand its capacity to help and meet student demand and Maine's need for engineers," Hunter said in the news release.

In 2016, the Portland

Press Herald published an article detailing Maine's shortage of engineers that said roughly 27 percent of Maine engineers are 55 or older, and when they retire, young people will need to fill those roles. The article stated that the UMS would only graduate about half of the engineers required to fill open positions in the next

#JeSuisParis: Justification for mass casualty violence

Remy Segovia
Contributor

On Monday, March 26, the University of Maine hosted a presentation on the hypocrisy and the rationalization of mass casualty violence in Dunn Hall. The presenter was Karyn Sporer, a professor of the sociology department at the university.

Sporer's current research focuses on violent extremism and justifications for mass casualty violence. The research is in collaboration with the University of Nebraska and is funded by various institutions including the Department of Homeland Security.

In her presentation, Sporer took a look at recent terrorist attacks such as the shooting at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, the Boston Marathon bombing, the attack in Nice, France and a few more. Her presentation mainly focused on the hypocrisy surrounding those events as well as the impact the internet has had on terrorism around the globe.

"The Internet has inadvertently aided violent extremist organizations because of inherent characteristics with anonymity, instant access to worldwide audience, limited regulation," Sporer said. "A real quick rapid flow of information. With just a quick click of a button, you can send propaganda across the world

in any language you want."

Sporer spoke on what exactly terrorist organizations are teaching people over the internet, saying, "They're sharing ideological messages, propaganda, various training modules. It's not just learning how to create a bomb in your mom's kitchen, but also learning how to make your phone more private, like hiding your IP address."

One of the more common platforms used by terrorist groups and terrorist sympathizers is Twitter. Since the number of tweets from accounts linked to terrorist groups spikes within the first 24 hours of an attack, Sporer wanted to see what the content of those tweets was.

Looking at multiple tweets, Sporer found some consistent themes. One of those themes is the idea of there being a "God-sanctioned war." Sporer went on to explain, saying, "For many of the members of the Islamic State and those who have been radicalized, this is a God-sanctioned war. They are going to inevitably win. They are appealing to this higher loyalty."

She continued, "Even though they just killed 80 civilians or concert-goers, it's just part of the deal. They are actually going to be rewarded with martyrdom because they sacrificed their life."

The next theme Sporer

spoke about was the idea of retaliation, saying, "There's an emerging theme that the attacks themselves were simply retaliation to the coalition forces," Sporer continued. "There's counter-terrorist strategies like drone strikes. Their response to being attacked in the Middle East was predictable."

The last theme that Sporer mentioned was the idea of hypocrisy.

"Muslim hypocrites, unsympathetic, hypocrisy, and condemnation is really this idea that the West, Europe, but really, in America, no one really cares what's happening in the Middle East, so how dare us judge them for fighting back," Sporer said.

"There's a sense that no one is really paying attention to mass civilian casualties in the Middle East, especially with our drone strikes, with what Assad has been doing, not just here in Iraq, but North Africa. They have really focused in on this idea of hypocrisy," Sporer continued.

Overall, Sporer broke the theme of her talk into four sub-themes, where she touched upon the silence of Westerners on civilian casualties in the Middle East, anger and animosity, distinctions between who is and who is not a Muslim, and the idea that Westerners do not think of their lives as being equal to one another.

Engineering from A1

nation puts the campaign over \$148 million, according to the University of Maine Foundation.

President Susan J. Hunter said in a news release that this donation reflects the success of the engineer-

ing department at UMaine, which has seen a 70 percent increase in enrollment since 2001. "The engineering education and design center with help the College of Engineering expand its capacity to help and meet student demand and Maine's need for engineers," Hunter said in the news release.

In 2016, the Portland

Press Herald published an article detailing Maine's shortage of engineers that said roughly 27 percent of Maine engineers are 55 or older, and when they retire, young people will need to fill those roles. The article stated that the UMS would only graduate about half of the engineers required to fill open positions in the next

10 years. The program expansion is designed to allow the university to accept more engineering students and close that gap.

According to MaineBiz, Maine will need over 3,000 new engineers between 2018 and 2027, with over half of those jobs replacing retired workers. The starting salary for an engi-

neer in Maine is upwards of \$60,000. Kevin McDonnell, director of engineering at Pratt and Whitney North Berwick Aero Systems, said in a news release that the University of Maine System has a long-standing record of providing well-educated engineers.

"Pratt and Whitney will continue to look to the

Maine University System to provide us with the best and brightest engineers as we develop and build the next generation of gas turbine engines," McDonnell said.

Work on the new engineering education and design center will not begin until 2020, and it is set to open in 2022.

Pop-up panel brings discussion of feminism to campus through community perspectives



Feminism Who Needs it? a panel on March 27th discusses different facets of being a feminist

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Ryan Cox
Contributor

As part of Women's History Month 2018, the University of Maine's Rising Tide Center and Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies (WGS) Program hosted the pop-up panel "Feminism: Who Needs It?" in the Bangor Room on Tuesday, March 27 from noon to 1 p.m.

"This is probably our fourth or fifth one of these 'pop-up panels' around different topics of relevance," WGS Director Susan Gardner said before introducing the panel of five local feminist activists, brought together to discuss how feminism has served their lives, and what feminism means to them "Maybe it's something societally that's

happened, something on campus that's being discussed."

"I just feel personally that feminism is a movement for anyone of any gender to live whatever life they want without any sort of gendered expectations," Feminist Collective Co-Chair Meghan Frisard began. "Feminism really helped me find a voice, and it became really central to my identity. Being able to practice intersectionality has given me the language to see the different levels of oppression that exist in our society . . . and how they're reinforced by different biases that people are often not aware that we have. And learning about intersectional feminism really helped me recognize those biases in myself." Dr. Jac-

quelyn Gill, Assistant Professor in the School of Biology and Ecology and the Climate Change Institute, grew up as part of a bridge generation during both second and third wave feminism movements. "It was this long process of me first thinking that being a feminist meant being like a boy . . . letting go of any femme identities I may have had . . . and then somewhere in my late twenties, early thirties, really coming into my own feminist identity, at the same time that I started accepting my own femme identity, and being able to embrace the feminine as not something that's not powerful."

"It's one thing to acknowledge privilege, it's another thing to give some of it up," Dr. Elizabeth Ner-

man, Assistant Professor of English and Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, who brought discussions from her class into her definition, said. "I think there's a lot of misunderstanding out there about what 'feminist' means. My students have confirmed that the word 'feminist' is often used as a dirty word or insult. For many people that they know, a feminist is someone who wants women to have more power than men. Perhaps this is changing, though, with the #MeToo movement . . . I would define feminism as a continuous and sustained effort to look inwards, and to be mindful of the ways in which sexism, including heterosexism, infiltrates one's thoughts and ways of being. Women can be as

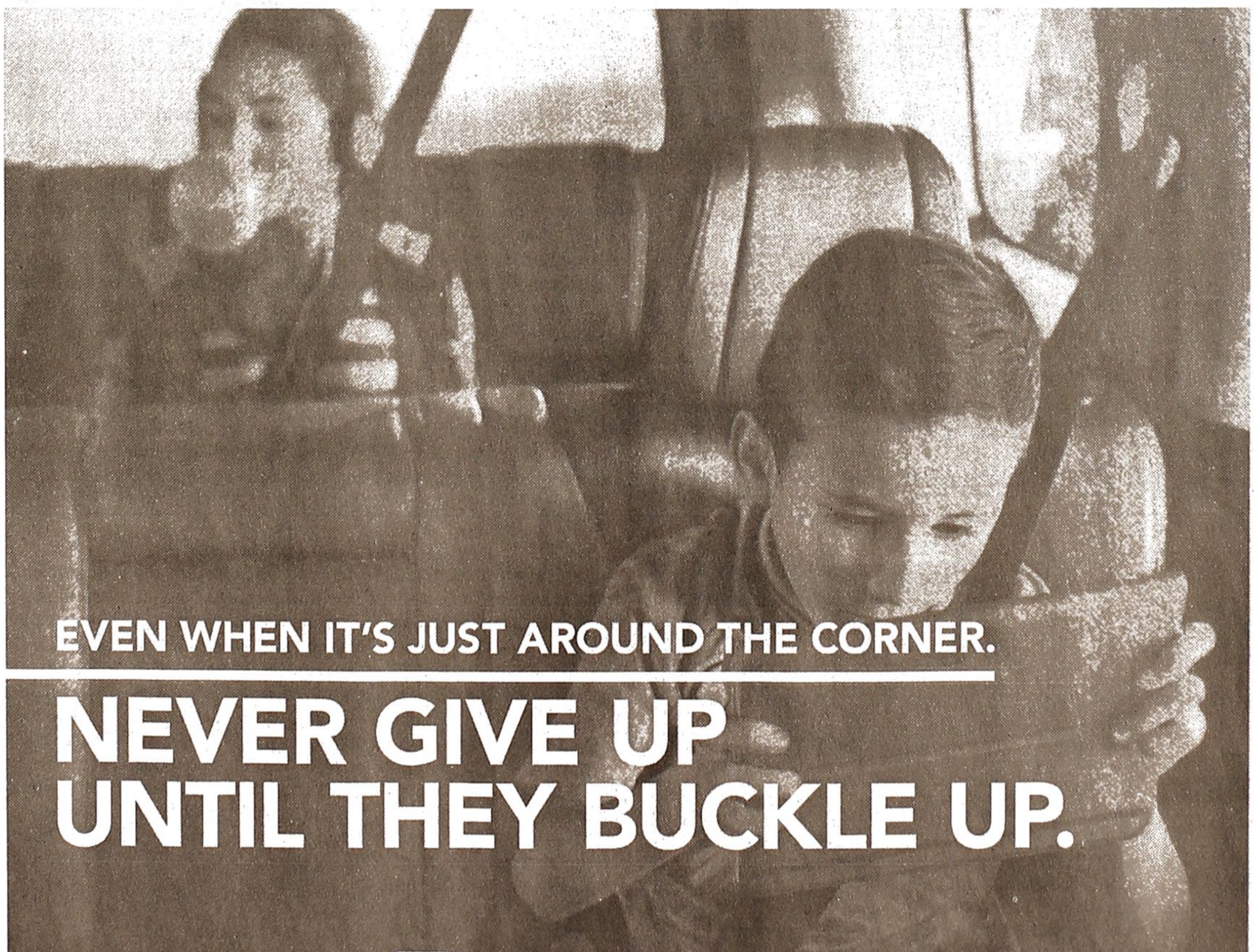
misogynist as men . . . and even the most progressively-minded women can feel and behave in ways that counter their own politics."

"There's an old feminist joke that, asking 'what is feminism?' is like asking someone to describe the universe and give two examples," feminist community activist and organizer JoAnne Dauphinee recalled "Ideas of equality are necessary, but they are not sufficient"

Feminism is not just an 'add woman and stir' recipe, although that's hard enough. But we don't want a bigger piece of the pie, we want a whole different pie. And the new pie would dismantle, or fix, systems that perpetuate oppression, like patriarchy, male supremacy, looksism, clas-

sism, rape culture, sexual and gender oppression, ableism, white supremacy, ageism and more. And they are all interconnected, they all intersect." Dauphinee is set to be recognized the day after the panel as a recipient of the 2018 Maryann Hartman Awards.

Before the floor was opened for questions, Dr. Marie Hayes, a professor of psychology, brought the panel statements to a close with a simple request: "I ask you, implore you to support this program. I'm a phased-retirement faculty member, so I won't get to see it. But I will say that there has been tremendous progress on campus."



EVEN WHEN IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

NEVER GIVE UP
UNTIL THEY BUCKLE UP.



VISIT SAFERCAR.GOV/KIDSBUCKLEUP



Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Hailey Bryant
Contributor

New Senators and Officer Appointments

Zach LaBonne and Tiffany Tanner were sworn in as new senators.

Club Maintenance

The Senate approved two new representative boards — the Senior Class Council and the Sustainability and Environmental Action Division.

The International Student Association, formerly a representative board, became a community association.

Executive Reports

Vice President Logan Aromando had a meeting with Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Robert Q. Dana and President Susan J. Hunter to discuss the upcoming concert. Student government will be releasing a statement regarding the event, and any questions can be directed to Aromando or Vice President of Student Entertainment Jared Dumas. Aromando also reminded everyone to vote in Thursday's election.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Ping 'Ryan' Wang reported \$295,876.19 in unallocated funds. \$375.40 from the Pre-

Law Society was returned to unallocated. \$700 was allocated to the Maine Peace Action Committee, \$500 was allocated to the Martial Arts Club, \$400 was allocated to the International Students Association and \$360 was allocated to Amnesty International.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Wood is working on establishing new representative boards.

Dumas is working on logistics for the upcoming concert on Saturday, April 14 at the Alford Arena. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the concert will run until 11 p.m. Artist announcements will be made this week on social media.

Periodic Reports

Chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission Corey Clafin reported that John Kay has been disqualified from the presidential race. Bentley Simpson and Fazeel Hashmi have been disqualified from the vice presidential race due to missed deadlines. Simpson and Hashmi are both running as write-in candidates. Students received an email at 9 a.m. on Thursday with a link to the voting survey.

ROTC representative Dair Cruz announced a fundrais-



er on April 21 for an ROTC scholarship.

Director of Communications Miranda Roberts has helped promote the debate and the election, created a "Meet the Candidates" flyer and promoted student organization events on social media.

Reports of Standing Committees

Services chair Chase Flaherty is open to suggestions on how to improve student services at the University of Maine.

Reports of Special Committees

The Maine Day committee has been working with

services and dining to move forward with planning for Maine Day on May 2.

Representative Board Reports

Commuter and Non-Traditional Students have meetings at 10 a.m. on Fridays in the Commuter Lounge, and hosted a pancake breakfast on Thursday.

Honors College Student Advisory Board held a showing of an "undisclosed Stephen King movie" in Colvin on Friday, and did not announce the title in advance to avoid licensing fees for advertising. \$14,781 has been raised so far for the Maine Day Meal Packout, which equates to roughly

60,000 meals. This Thursday's trivia night fundraised for the event, as well as a bar crawl on April 13 and an OHOP night during Greek Week.

Interfraternity Council representative Cole Lemelin reported that Greek Week will be April 9-12. After the talent show on April 11, there will be a half-off drinks deal at OHOP with the purchase of a \$5 bracelet.

Community Association Reports

Student Heritage Alliance Council (SHAC) representative Mohammad 'Fazeel' Hashmi reminded the Senate that Diversity Week was underway, with events throughout the Memorial Union. SHAC hosted the Multicultural Mosaic on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., which included catering from local Chinese and Mexican restaurants, and prizes. The event was free. German Club will be holding their Cafe Wien bake sale on April 10. The South Asian Association of Maine will be holding a New Year's celebration on April 14 in Estabrooke Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. The Asian Student Association is hosting Taste of Asia on April 29 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the North Pod.

Feminist Collective representative Meghan Frisard re-

ported an upcoming showing of the film "Birthright: A War Story" on April 3 in Neville Hall, a collaborative event with the Mabel Wadsworth Center.

Wilde Stein representative Skylar Rungren reported plans for a queer-inclusive, semi-formal Lavender Ball as part of Pride Week, which will be held in the Buchanan Alumni House on April 20.

New Business

The Caribbean Club was granted \$1,500 for food from Jamaican Vybz for their Carnival Madness on April 28.

Cheerleading was granted \$8,050 for registration and hotel rooms at the NCA College Nationals in Daytona Beach, Florida, April 4-8. Twenty-four athletes are attending the competition, and the team fundraised roughly \$30,000.

\$7,500 was allocated for the purchase of bike repair stations, installment and branding.

\$100 was allocated to the Asian Student Association for food for the Multicultural Mosaic on March 30.

Police Beat

The best from UMaine and Orono's finest

Nina Mahaleris
Contributor

March 23

10:20 p.m. - University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers were conducting a routine foot patrol on the third floor of York Hall when they witnessed a female exiting a room with a water bottle filled with a red liquid. Upon seeing the officers, she turned around but was stopped and questioned. Officers were led to 19-year-old Sinead Donnelly's room where she admitted to drinking and voluntarily gave up her liquor to UMPD. Donnelly received a summons and a referral to student conduct.

12:50 a.m. - Sargeant Lajoie and Officer Morse of the Orono Police Department (OPD) were stationed on Pine Street behind the Bear Brew parking lot in Orono when they observed a fight unfold. Twenty-three-year-old Richard Gardner was actively fighting a crowd that formed outside and was quickly separated by OPD. Gardner broke away from officers and attempted to strike the crowd again but was detained by Officer Morse. After Gardner tried to break free again, both Officer Morse and Sargeant Lajoie physically put Gardner on the ground and handcuffed him. Gardner was arrested for disorderly conduct and



subsequently taken to Penobscot County Jail.

March 24

10:50 p.m. - A UMPD officer stopped a car belonging to 18-year-old Zachary Mitchell on Long Road on campus for a traffic violation. The officer reported a strong odor of marijuana and searched the vehicle. Mitchell received a warning for the violation and possession of alcohol as well as a summons for possession of paraphernalia.

12:50 a.m. - OPD received a call from a resident at The Reserve in Orono, requesting for officers to remove an ex-girlfriend from the apartment. Offi-

cers responded, removed 21-year-old Sara Horne from the building and drove her home. Officers did not initially charge Horne, but gave her a warning. Horne later returned to the apartment and officers received a second complaint at 1:35 a.m. OPD placed Horne under arrest for criminal trespass and took her to Penobscot County Jail. Horne is scheduled to appear in court on May 10.

2:05 a.m. - Officer Gray of OPD stopped a vehicle for a defect at The Avenue in Orono. Brendan O'Neil, 24, admitted to drinking earlier that night and was administered a field sobriety test. O'Neil was arrested and brought to OPD station, but refused to take an intoxilyzer. He received a summons for OUI refusal and is scheduled to appear in court on May 10.

2:10 a.m. - UMPD responded to a call from an RA about a marijuana smell on the second floor of York Hall. Officers found 18-year-old William Borden

with marijuana and alcohol in his possession. Officers confiscated the alcohol and cannabis from Borden and issued a summons for possession of marijuana, alcohol and drug paraphernalia by a minor.

1:36 a.m. - UMPD officers were dispatched to Knox Hall after receiving a call about an intoxicated man vomiting on the second floor. The man, who was not a student, was evaluated and brought to EMMC to be treated for intoxication. He received a criminal trespass notice not to return to campus until May 15.

1:50 a.m. - UMPD officers responded to call about a male student vomiting in the men's bathroom on the fourth floor in Androscoggin Hall. The Fire Department responded, and the student was evaluated but was not transported for further treatment. Another first-year student who accompanied him also admitted to drinking. Both students received a referral

for possession of alcohol.

March 25

1:22 a.m. - UMPD responded to an incident at York Hall on Sunday night after reports that a door had been shattered at the entrance. Officers identified William Borden, 18, from video surveillance. Borden admitted to breaking the door and glass, and received a summons for criminal mischief.

2:10 a.m. - An officer conducting rounds on the second floor of York Hall observed a student holding a bottle of beer. UMPD searched 19-year-old Daniel Dipano and found marijuana and a grinder. Dipano was referred to student conduct and also received a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country

Taylor Abbott
News Editor

March 31

Tensions arise between Washington and Moscow as President Donald Trump made accusations regarding Rus-

sian diplomats. It was announced earlier in the week by the White House that 60 Russian officials would be banned from the United States following the poisoning of Sergei Skripal and his

daughter. Sergei currently remains in critical condition, and his daughter, 33-year-old Yulia Skripal, was recently released from critical condition.

Sergei is a former Kremlin military intelli-

gence officer. In 2006, he was convicted of identifying Russian spies to British authorities. Russia has denied any involvement in this incident.

March 31

A woman was injured in a Sacramento demonstration that was protesting the killing of Stephon Clark, an unarmed black man that was shot in his grandmother's backyard. The woman was hit by a Sheriff's Department vehicle as the officers were

trying to get through the crowd of people.

Wanda Cleveland, the woman that was hit, was taken to the hospital with minor injuries and was released from the hospital on April 1. There have been rumors that this crash was not accidental, but the police department has not confirmed this.

April 1

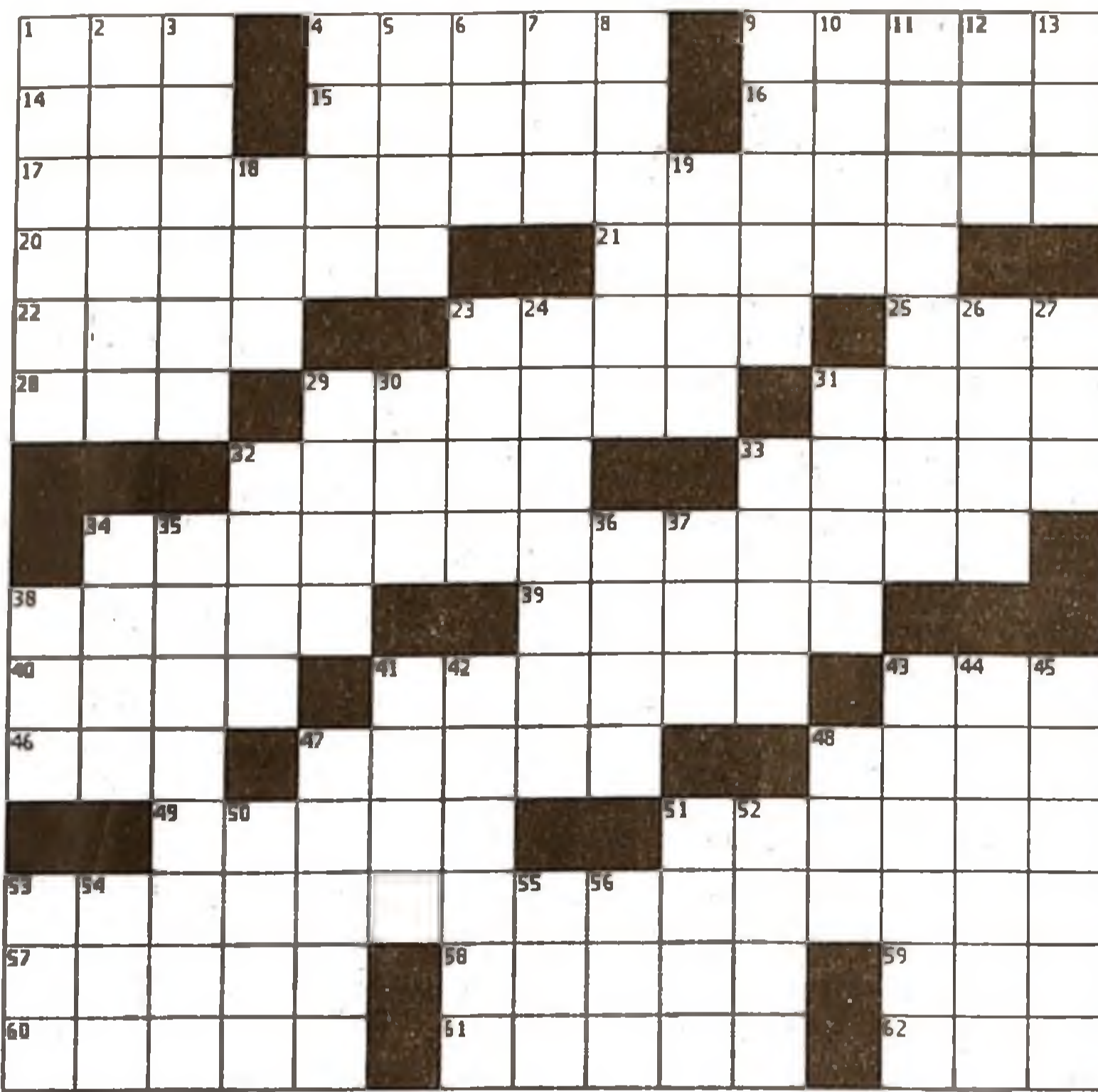
March Madness begins to wind down as the final two teams will be

facing off on April 2. The Michigan Wolverines and the Villanova Wildcats will face one another on Monday to fight for the title of National Champion.

Villanova currently holds the No. 1 spot and it is projected that they will beat Michigan, who currently holds the No. 3 spot. The game will begin at 9:20 p.m.

Diversions

Crossword



Across

- 1. Wednesday preceeder
- 4. Marine biology subject
- 9. Kind of radioactive particle
- 14. He bosses the Pres
- 15. Holiday tune
- 16. Disinterested
- 17. Sighted
- 20. Dishonor
- 21. Molecule pieces
- 22. Hockey term
- 23. Sought-after statuette
- 25. Sawbuck
- 28. Bounder
- 29. Idle chitchat
- 31. Sprick-and-span
- 32. Main artery
- 33. Greek column
- 34. Exactly where it should be
- 38. Raise objections

- 39. Companion of Clark or Martin
- 40. Mane setting
- 41. Purloins
- 43. "The ___ Story" (1959)
- 46. Tizzy
- 47. Harbor floaters
- 48. Oil-rich country
- 49. Cohere
- 51. Warning sounds
- 53. Meets all requirements
- 57. Zones
- 58. Twangy
- 59. Biological container
- 60. Steelers' legend Bradshaw
- 61. Employs a stiletto
- 62. Metal shell filling

Down

- 1. Hardly basic

- 2. One of the Finger Lakes
- 3. Breeding ground
- 4. "Go-to-guys" on the pitching staff
- 5. Debilitating spray
- 6. Slip up
- 7. Bronx cheer
- 8. French wine region
- 9. Detest
- 10. Topsoil
- 11. Uncorrupted
- 12. Possessive pronoun
- 13. Product pitches
- 18. Snookered
- 19. Luminary
- 23. Not taken by
- 24. Coveted Cup some fight for?
- 26. Computer menu option
- 27. U.S. capital, 1789-90
- 29. Danish physicist
- 30. Monet's "Water Lilies," e.g.
- 31. Bib and tucker
- 32. Malanal condition
- 33. Part of the eye
- 34. Peruse
- 35. Charlatan
- 36. Afternoon gatherings
- 37. Piercing tool
- 38. Trial evidence
- 41. "No ___ luck!"
- 42. Game coins
- 43. Least confined
- 44. East Indian tree
- 45. Creepy-crawly
- 47. Tiny
- 48. Return letters
- 50. Figure in a Rimsky-Korsakov opera
- 51. Thick, flat slice
- 52. Troubles or woes
- 53. Bowler or porkpie
- 54. Umbrage
- 55. Club of diamonds?
- 56. 1994 World Cup host

onlinecrosswords.net Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Washing a Car

- BRUSH
- BUCKETS
- CHAMOIS
- CHROME
- CLEAN
- DEAD BUGS
- DIRT
- DOOR HANDLES
- DOORS
- DRIVEWAY
- DRY OFF
- FENDERS
- FRONT
- GARDEN HOSE
- GLASS
- GRIME
- HEADLIGHTS
- HOOD
- HUBCAPS
- LICENSE PLATE
- MIRRORS
- MUD

- PREPARATION
- REAR
- RINSE
- ROOF
- SCRUB
- SIDES
- SOAP
- SPONGE
- SQUEEGEE
- SUDS
- TAIL LIGHTS
- TIRES
- TOP
- TOWELS
- VEHICLE
- WASH
- WATER
- WAX
- WHEELS
- WINDOWS
- WINDSHIELD

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

puzzles.ca Answer key located on A5

XKCD

By Randall Munroe

...I'M GETTING A RIDE WITH KATIE TO ADAM'S WEDDING. HOPING TO SEE BRIAN ON THE WAY!

OH, THAT'S COOL!

...I CAN'T KEEP LIVING THIS LIE, SO I'M JUST GONNA COME OUT AND ADMIT IT: I HAVE NO IDEA WHO ANY OF THE PEOPLE YOU KEEP MENTIONING ARE.

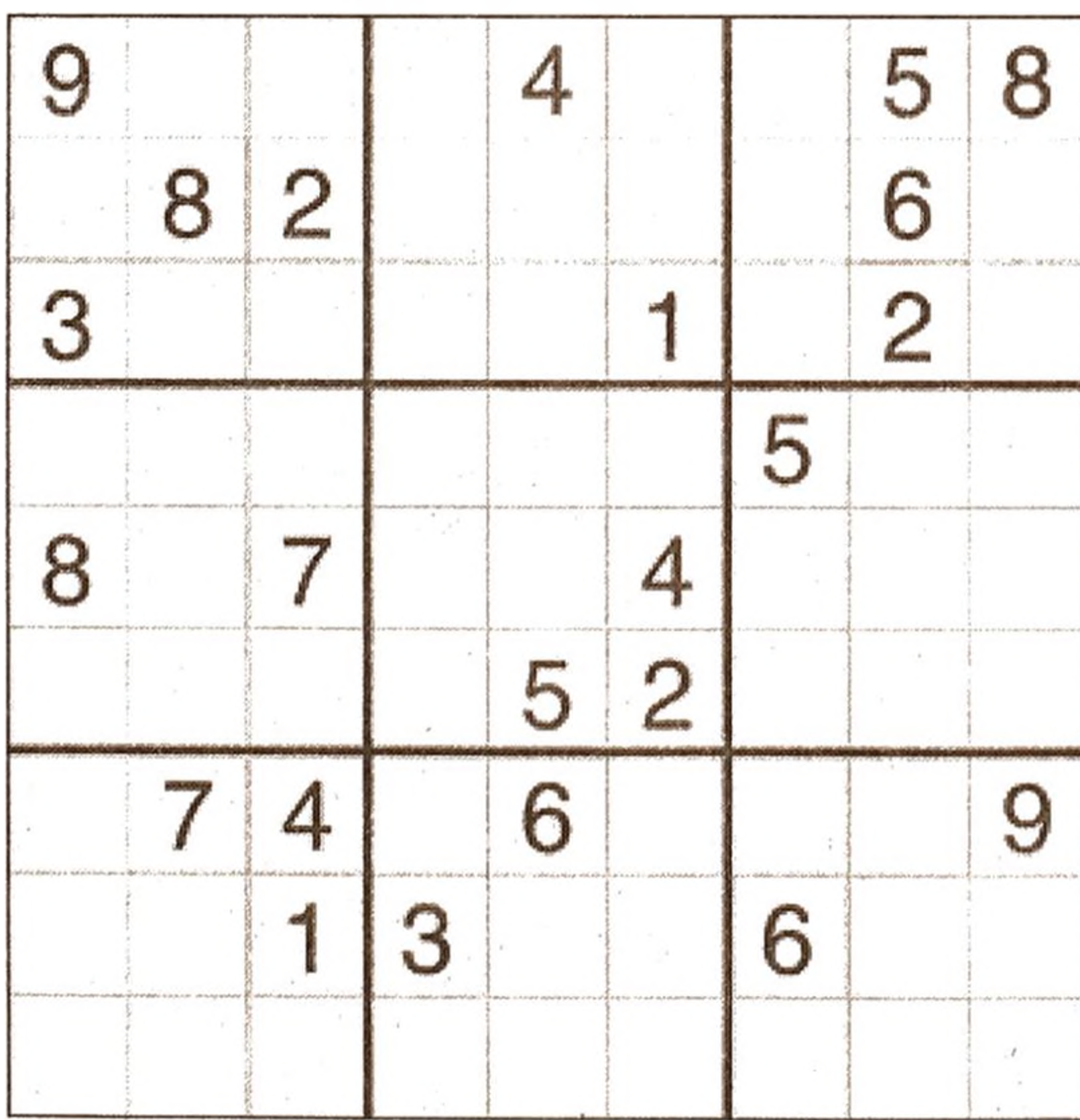


xkcd.com

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Hard



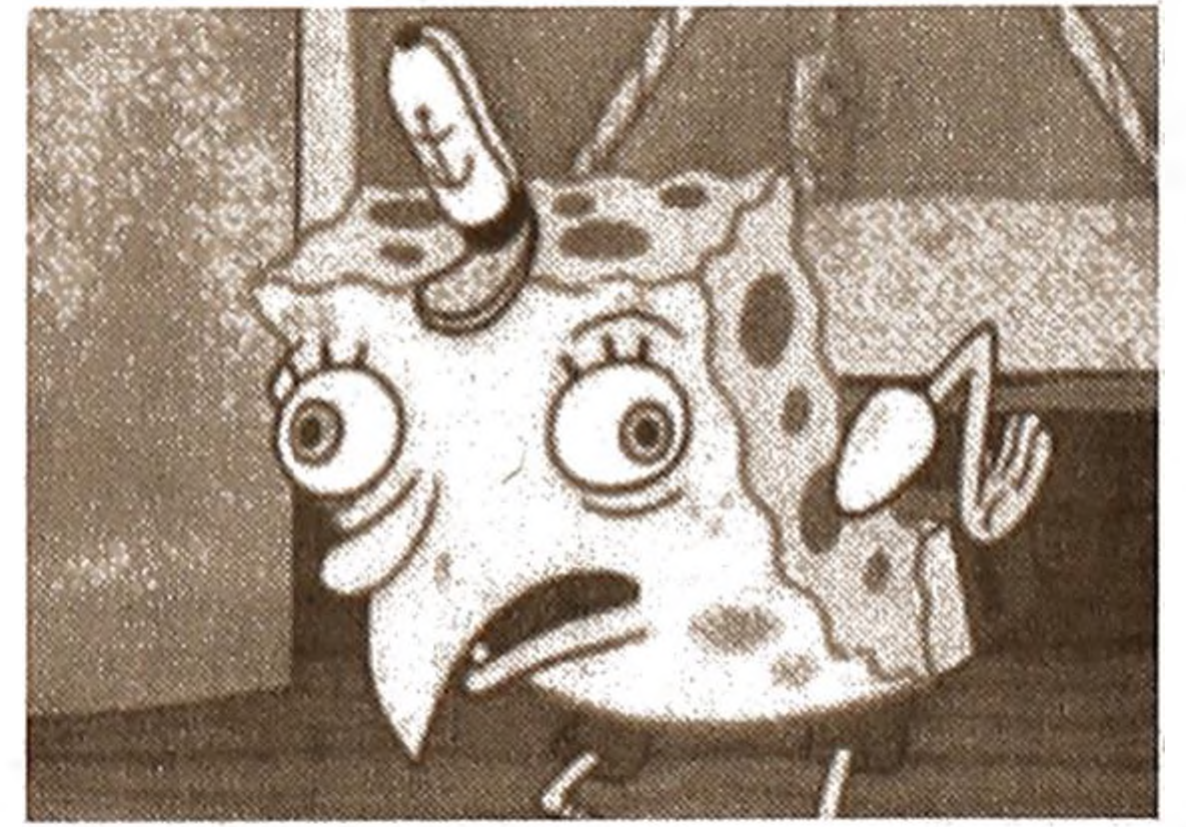
puzzles.ca Answer key located on A5

Meme

UMS Account Management Services <accounts@maine.edu> to me!

Your UMS password must be changed within the next 30 days to avoid having your access suspended

Mc yOuR pAsSwOrD mUsT bE cHaNgEd



Dyandrea Labonte from Facebook

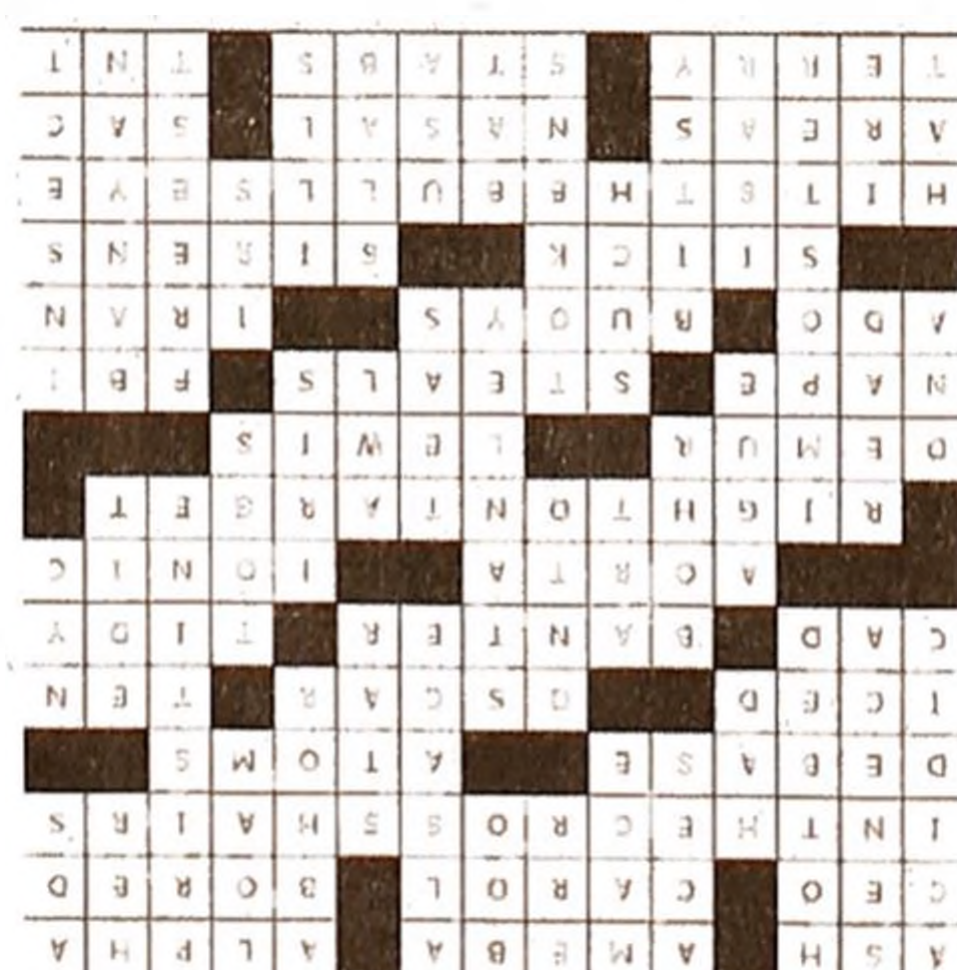
Word Scramble: Birds

- 1. IGWN
- 2. ASRROPW
- 3. EGEAL
- 4. BKEA
- 5. WAKH
- 6. GGE
- 7. CORW
- 8. EUNNIPG
- 9. DOEV
- 10. TAPROR

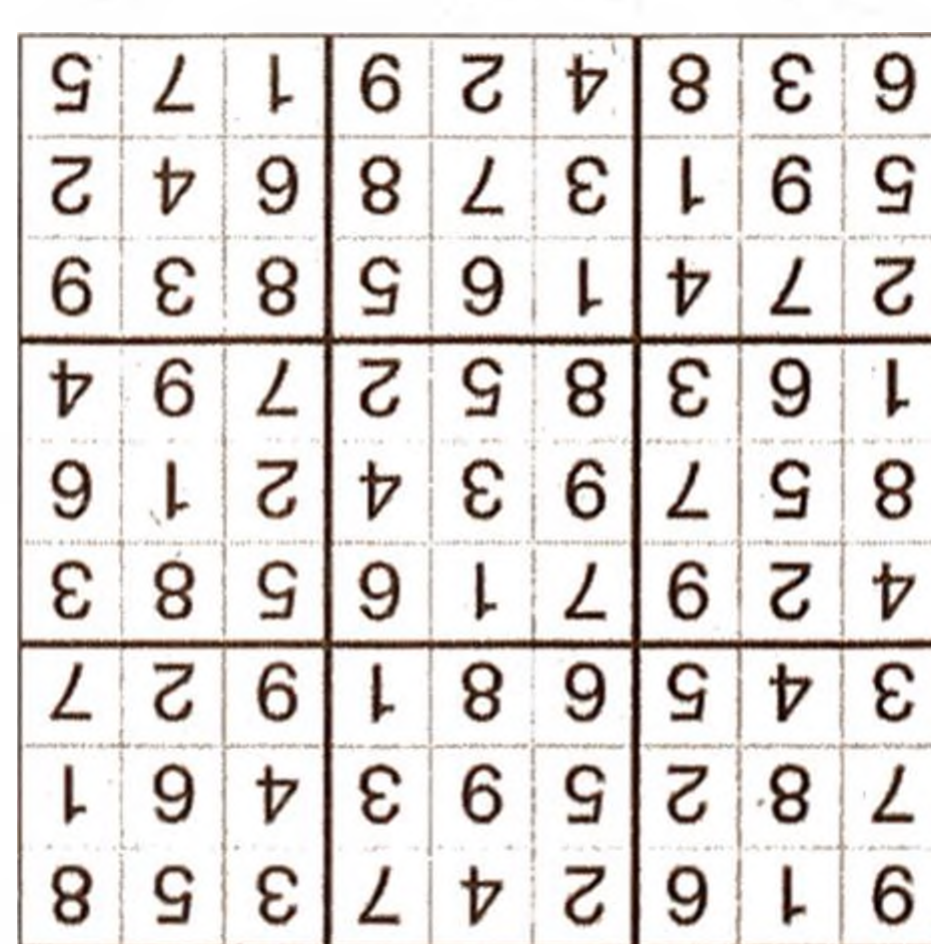
wing, sparrow, eagle, hawk, crow, penguin, dove, parrot

Diversions Answer Key

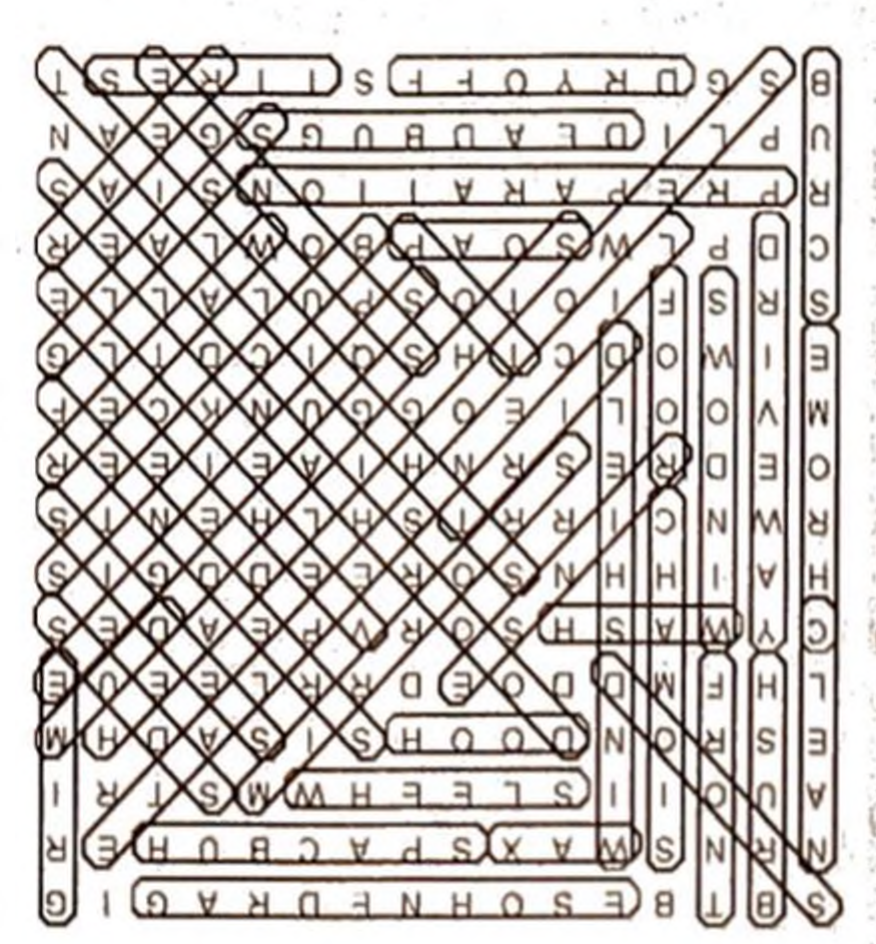
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, April 2, 2018

Editorial: Just suck it up; stop using plastic straws

Sarah Allisot
Opinion Editor

The University of Maine has committed itself to the broad concept of sustainability, pledging to keep tabs on and improve its carbon footprint. As the flagship campus of the University of Maine System, this green goal is an admirable one — but one with increasing needs, as the issues around sustainability and environmentalism develop and mature.

Throughout April, UMaine has pledged to participate in the "#PledgeAgainstPlasticStraws 2018 Campus Challenge" hosted by Simply Straws, a company that sells glass drinking straws as an effort to reduce plastic pollution. Single-use plastics are incredibly damaging to the environment, both in the volume we consume and how we tend to dispose of them improperly. UMaine has a Zero-Sort recy-

cling system in place, but off-campus recycling is much spottier. Some apartment complexes have recycling, but it's either limited in types of waste it collects or in how many buildings their bins cover. Other housing options in the surrounding communities offer no recycling facilities.

Straws aren't the only enemy. The Center for Biological Diversity reports that, "billions of pounds of plastic can be found in swirling convergences making up about 40 percent of the world's ocean surfaces." With so much plastic waste in the oceans, wildlife falls victim to the allure of our trash and consumes it, causing sickness, stunted growth and often death. Fish and seabirds now regularly ingest unhealthy amounts of plastic particles. Fish, seabirds, sea turtles and other animals frequently get caught in plastic debris and grow into this baggage, up un-

til it suffocates or drowns them.

Single-use plastics are a convenience, but more often than not unnecessary. Straws are an accessory that we've grown to expect without needing to ask for them. Think about how often straws are immediately handed out — with every iced drink bought, and every beverage at a restaurant. There are straw dispensers in the Union and dining halls, but are they necessary? They don't nicely line up with UMaine's commitment to a sustainable campus.

UMaine's sustainability timeline details the projects and achievements toward a lighter environmental impact. The usual methods have swept the campus — more efficient lighting and heating system upgrades, for example. Other sustainability efforts are centered on the responsible disposal of recyclable materials and food waste.

The next step for UMaine should be reducing overall consumption. Campus can trim down its availability of single-use plastics, or opt for biodegradable options. Rather than composting 200 metric tonnes of food waste, we can recalibrate how much food is distributed and save the transportation, preparation and handling costs of food destined for the compost bin.

Even using printer paper that contains recycled or post-consumer fibers, the campus consumes too much paper. The requirement of printed academic honesty and sexual assault awareness policies lands individual students with one or two sheets of paper for each class, all stating the same information. These policies are undeniably important — but is a printed copy per class really the most green option? If they were aggregated online, we could save tens of thousands of paper

sheets. Small changes like these are necessary in the coming years, as global attention turns to the hyper-consumption of finite resources and our struggles to deal with waste.

Despite popular belief, individual contributions do matter toward the larger plastic pollution problem. A study by the University of Warwick in 2017 found that "climate change helplessness," or the feeling that you won't make a difference by yourself, can negatively impact a person's mentality. Believing that individual actions don't matter may then lead to increased energy usage. Though this study focused on energy, the same mentality is applicable to the plastic pollution conversation. Cutting out one straw seems so trivial in the moment, but after a month or a year of steadily reducing plastics, one person will chip away at the huge country-wide statistics.

Not to mention the power of spreading information and ideas among friends, family and strangers who may take notice in a greener approach to everyday situations.

UMaine is overdue for pushing its green initiatives further. So ditch your straws — not just for the sea turtles, as cute as they are. Ditch them for the health of our oceans, the fish we eat and the ecosystems that are suffering for our temporary enjoyment. Drinks taste the same whether they're sipped through plastic, glass, or from the rim of a cup. But take the next step beyond that too — invest in reusables like straws or cutlery, try eating meat-free a couple times a week and spend time engaging with environmental politics to influence bigger changes.

The importance of international communication

Brawley Benson
Contributor

There is no greater harm to two countries' relations than the severing of diplomatic ties. Who will be there to mediate? Who will argue for the diplomatic approach when the diplomats have been taken away? As of late, there has been a spat of these disconnects between the strong-as-ever Western states and Russia. At a time when communication is more crucial than ever, recent developments cast a dim prospect for reconciliation between these two powerful groups.

The pretext for recent diplomatic expulsions looks good on paper: the attempted assassination of Russian double-agent

Sergei Skripal on March 4. Many in the West suspect the order for the attempted assassination — which was carried out at the Skripal residence in England — came straight from the high command of President Vladimir Putin. Evidence for this claim is shaky. Still, the attack provides the opportunity for Russia's current rivals — namely the U.S., the U.K. and European nations allied with the two — to make a stand against Vladimir Putin at a very convenient time. He just won another election.

Following the attack, the U.K. expelled 23 diplomats alleged to be Russian spies. Russia followed suit, matching the number. More countries got involved to show resilience, and the

U.S. and NATO nations have expelled over 100 diplomats in total.

The plan may seem positive, but in reality, the expulsions by both states are harmful on both sides.

Consider the purpose of diplomats. On one important level, they serve to spread the influence of a nation and its policy. This could take the form of gathering intelligence, but far more often it is through what political scientists call "soft power" — the use of constructive, relationship building events, institutions and other means of interaction. When diplomats go, so does this arm of influence and presence in a country.

Another crucial component of a diplomat's job

is to make sure citizens of their country are safe abroad. They can issue emergency visas, facilitate evacuations in the event of a disaster, or simply serve as a point of contact outside of the homeland. They are security for citizens.

In both cases, we can't just yank the rug out from under these functions. In America's case, the loss of diplomats directly contradicts the belief that our power can reach across the globe and permeate all corners. We lose power when we are not visible. Additionally, Americans out of country are not able to rely on the support system of a strong embassy and consulate, making travel more tedious, dangerous and undesirable to U.S.

citizens.

This aspect should not be understated. It is one thing when governmental influence is lessened abroad, but when people stop interacting with people — that is when relations really deteriorate. When I say relations, I mean the feelings of understanding, knowledge and comfort with those of a different culture. Alienation or misunderstanding of another culture has provoked some of the worst disasters in history. America and Russia did their part contributing to the rise of violent Islamic extremism in the Middle East. Historic conquest and imperialism stems from complete cultural isolation and, for that, a lack of caring about oth-

ers from a foreign nation.

Current events were not necessarily the result of lacking diplomatic communications between countries, but they were indicative of a certain arrogance that said these places could be controlled and exist under outside control. They were wrong.

When talking about expelling diplomats, we must consider the ramifications. There is great harm found in losing political influence abroad, but more so in losing human-to-human connection that sows the bed of international understanding and peace. When the world stops communicating, without other means, we express ourselves with violence.



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Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

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

Send all opinion pieces to Sarah Allisot.

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

Naomi Walder becomes the voice of black victims of gun violence

Sam Tracy
Contributor

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team destroyed the Hockey Training Institute in a shut-out exhibition game in Rockport this Friday. The Black Bears scored nine unanswered goals in the contest that sets the stage for the upcoming season. The tone was set early after the Black Bears managed to capitalize on four goals by four different players in just the first period.

The first period was a massacre as UMaine was

able to score almost every three minutes of the period, putting the score at 4-0 in the first 20 minutes. First-year forward Michelle Weis sparked the offensive spectacle three minutes into the first period with a goal. The goal was assisted by first-year defenseman Anna Zikova and second-year forward Sierra Semmel. However it was not enough for Weis, as she went on to record assists for the second and third goals of the match, and then scored the last goal of the game in the final period.

Second-year forward Vendula Pribylova was next for the scoring squad. She scored two goals in the game, one in the first period and another in the third. Like Weis, Pribylova also had two assists and two goals. Maine second-year forward Tereza Vanisova scored a first period goal and recorded two assists in the contest. Fourth-year defenseman Kristin Gilmour scored the last goal of the impressive first period from an assist by Vanisova.

The fifth goal of the game was unassisted and scored by third-year de-

fenseman Alyson Matteau four minutes into the second period. Matteau then had a hand in the following goal, as she assisted second-year defenseman Brittany Colton with the score. The usual suspects, Vanisova and Vendula were back on the forefront again as Vanisova assisted Vendula on her second goal of the match. Fourth-year forward Catherine Tufts and fourth-year defenseman Kristin Gilmour assisted fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey on a third period goal before Weis would record the last score of the

match.

The Black Bear defense was noteworthy, as they managed to shut out the Hockey Training Institute. Also, seeing three defenders record goals for the Black Bears was evidence of the team's domination. Second-year goaltender Jillian Flynn recorded 14 saves in the second and third periods. Second-year goaltender Carly Jackson recorded three saves in the first period.

The Black Bears dominated the Hockey Training Institute on all fronts, especially in faceoffs. Sec-

ond-year forwards Lydia Murray and Pribylova combined for a 18-6 win loss record on faceoffs. UMaine first-year forward Daria Tereshkina held her own as she went 8-3 in faceoff circle. Maine fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey went 7-2 in her face-off contests. The Black Bears as a team won 35 of the 47 faceoffs in the contest.

The Black Bears return to action this upcoming Friday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. as they debut their season with a two game home-stand against the visiting Quinnipiac Bobcats.

I'm thankful for my toxic relationship

Quincy Ratledge
Contributor

Over and over again, I seem to find more people falling into and remaining in toxic relationships. According to PsychAlive.org, a toxic relationship "is often characterized by repeated, mutually destructive modes of relating between a couple. These patterns can involve jealousy, possessiveness, dominance, manipulation, desperation, selfishness or rejection." In my experience, a toxic relationship feels like one you can never get out of,

trapped in a shell of mutual selfishness for fear of letting go. It's an addiction.

When it ends, it is the most earth-shattering feeling in the world. Your life is upside down, and you feel as if you have nothing to live for anymore because you spent all of your time living for a person that isn't yourself. After my own relationship ended, I lost 20 pounds in three weeks, and my tongue turned grey from malnutrition. I couldn't eat or sleep. I ran the shower in my apartment for three hours and would sit and listen to the water fall onto

the shower tiles just to avoid the deafening silence of loneliness. But once you break away from that, and realize that the only person to live for is yourself, you will uncover a resilience within you that you never knew you had.

Last July I uprooted my life, packed all my possessions into my Honda Accord, and embarked on the 17 hour journey from Central Kentucky to Northern Maine. I was sad, but I was ready to begin my new life and get away from this person who dominated every second of my life for almost

three years. At 21, that time equaled a seventh of my entire existence. I was free and liberated, and today I am more myself than I ever thought I could be.


Author Anais Nin writes: "From the backstabbing co-worker to the meddling sister-in-law, you are in charge of how you react to the people and events in your life. You can either give negativity power over your life or you can choose happiness instead. Take control and choose to focus on what is important in your life. Those who cannot live fully often become

destroyers of life." The first step in living fully is recognizing your worth and how you deserve to be treated. I wouldn't know how sweet life has the potential to be had I not experienced bitterness at the hands of toxicity.

Psychology Today elaborates on the idea of toxic relationships being mutual in an article written in September 2017. "Not all toxic relationships are caused by two unhealthy people. It does not always take two to tango. In some cases, unhealthy individuals target and prey upon oth-

ers for their own personal needs and gratification."

Regardless of whether your relationship is mutually or individually toxic and destructive, the best and hardest advice I can give is to get out. It won't be easy, but it will be worth it. The sun will seem brighter, flowers will smell sweeter, and you will be better because of your experience. I am thankful for my toxic relationship, because it gave me a sense of independence and self-love that I'd been robbed of for three years. I took my life back; go take yours.

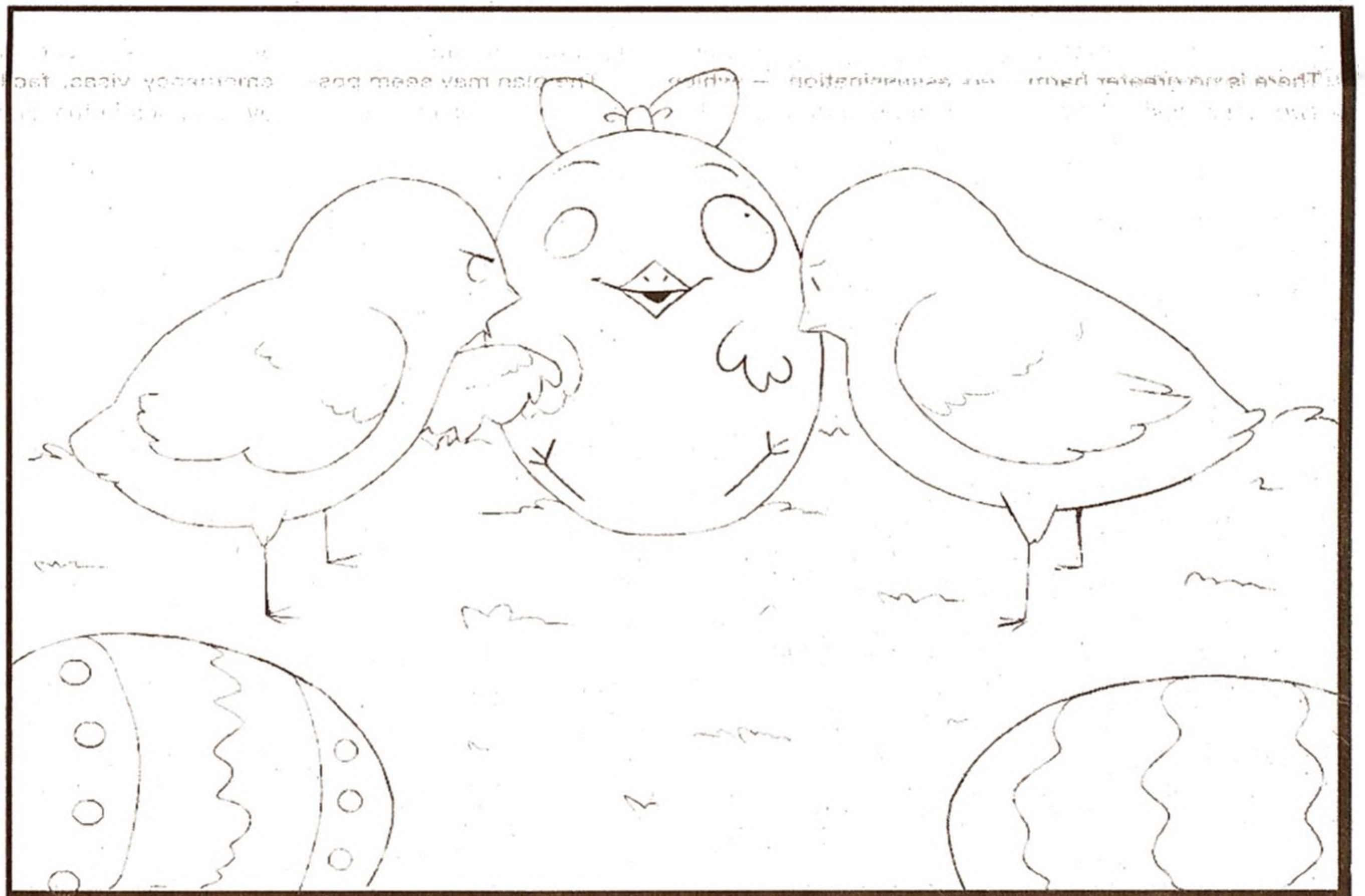


I'M NOT JUST HERE TO PUT IN THE HOURS. I'M HERE TO PUT IN THE YEARS.

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A41



"Oh now this! This is just ALL new levels of insulting-I don't even know where to BEGIN with this one!"

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

Stress Reduction

Bang Head Here

Directions:

1. Place on **FIRM** surface.
2. Follow direction in circle.
3. Repeat step 2 as necessary, or until unconscious.
4. If **unconscious**, cease stress reduction activity.

THUMBS

UP

DOWN

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| May Flowers | April Showers |
| Formal Season | Mud Season |
| Melting Snow | Wind Blows |
| Red Franks | Fool's Pranks |
| Fresh Fruit | Soggy Boot |



Sports

Monday April 2, 2018

UMAINE RESULTS

3/31	Softball @ University of Hartford	Win	5-2
	Softball @ University of Hartford	Win	2-0
	Baseball vs. University of Albany	Win	4-1
4/2	Softball @ University of Hartford	Win	6-2
	Baseball vs. University of Albany	Win	17-1

MLB
Opening Day
Recap

A look at the Red Sox's
opening day performance

A9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's Basketball flew forward in 2017-2018

With the wrap up of their season, the team looks to next year

A9

Maine baseball sweeps Albany in home opener



Jeremy Pena tags a runner for the University of Albany out at second base during the University of Maine's Baseball season opener on March 31

Matthew Lavoie, Staff

Emma Lindblad Contributor

The University of Maine baseball team (8-19) continued their conference play with a doubleheader at home against the University at Albany Great Danes (9-11) on Saturday, March 31. In game one, the Black Bears came out strong and defeated the Great Danes 10-2. The Black Bears hold the series advantage over the Great Danes, 40-35. The two teams met five times last season, with the Black Bears finishing 2-3. The 2018 season also marks Maine's 135th season of baseball, with the sport starting at UMaine during the 1881 season.

Starting on the mound for the Black Bears was redshirt fourth-year Zach Winn, who appeared in 16 games last season, making two starts with 14 relief appearances. Starting on the mound for the Great Danes was third-year Brendan Smith, who went 1-5 with a 4.37 ERA with 41 strikeouts and 25 walks in over 18 appearances in 2017.

In the first inning, the Great Danes took the lead off of a Maine error at first

base. The Black Bears then responded off of a base-clearing double by fourth-year Jonathan Bennett to run the score to 3-1. Bennett then scored off of a single by redshirt junior Caleb Kerbs to make it 4-1. Then, second-year Kevin Doody made it 5-1 after scoring off of a single by second-year Cody Pasic.

In the top of the fourth, first-year Ryan Hernandez hit a home run to make the score 5-2. In the bottom of the fourth, second-year Hernen Sardinas hit a single, which ended up scoring third-years Jeremy Pena and Danny Casals to increase the lead to five.

In the bottom of the fifth, Albany brought in first-year Ben Brown to replace Smith on the mound. Maine also switched their pitcher and brought in fourth-year Connor Johnson.

In the bottom of the sixth, Pasic scored to make it 8-2. Pena then scored on a hit by fourth-year Brandon Vicens.

In the top of the seventh, redshirt first-year Matt Geoffrion replaced Johnson on the mound. Albany then made their final pitching change in the eighth inning,

putting redshirt second-year Nick Bird into replace Brown. The game would finish with the Black Bears on top 10-2 after Doody plated Vicens with a single.

"I thought it was a really good game overall. We played like the team we knew we had all along and now it's about building on that and getting better everyday," Winn said.

Baseball takes game two of series against Albany

The University of Maine baseball team returned to the mound for the second game of their doubleheader against the University at Albany Great Danes (9-10) on Saturday, March 31. The Black Bears took game two with a score of 4-1.

Starting on the mound for the Black Bears in the second game was fourth-year John Arel, who appeared in 21 games last season, starting 21 of them. Starting on the mound for the Great Danes was third-year Dominic Savino, who finished last season with an ERA of 2.48 with 32 strikeouts and 24 walks with over 27 appearances.

In the top of the first, Vi-

cents put Maine on the board first when he scored two on a single. Then, in the bottom of the fourth, Vicens scored again off of a Doody single, making it 3-0.

In the bottom of the fourth, Bennett scored on a wild pitch to increase the lead to four. In the bottom of the sixth, the Great Danes got on the board when Hernandez hit his second homer of the game, 4-1.

With one inning remaining, the Black Bears made a couple pitching changes. Second-year right hander Cody Laweryson came in for Arel, and then they switched to Johnson to get the needed final out. With runners on second and third, Johnson came in clutch, getting the needed out. That would do it for game two, as the Black Bears went onto win it 4-1.

"It's really good to see everything coming together and for everyone to start moving in the right direction. Anytime you can win both games of a doubleheader, especially at home, and have a chance to sweep the series, it's all a huge positive," Johnson said.

Maine finishes off sweep

The University of Maine baseball team finished their three-game series against the University at Albany on Sunday, April 1. The Black Bears swept the series, winning the last game 17-1.

Starting on the mound for the Black Bears was third-year Nick Silva, who started 11 games last season and was second on the team with 62 strikeouts. The starting pitcher for the Great Danes was redshirt first-year John Clayton, who made four appearances last season.

The Black Bears started the scoring in the bottom of the first when Pena scored off of a double by Casals. Then, Sardinas hit a double which scored Casals and Bec to make it 3-0. The scoring continued when Sardinas got a run of his own to increase the lead to four.

In the top of the second, the Great Danes got on the board off of a walk. In the bottom of the third, Bec hit a homer to make it 5-1. In the top of the sixth, Sardinas hit a single that scored Pena to make it 6-1. Then, third-year Collin Ridley hit a single that scored Casals to increase

the lead to six.

In the top of the seventh, Casals hit a double to score Pena. The Black Bears then made a pitching change, bringing in third-year Eddie Emerson to replace Silva. The scoring would continue as Bec hit his second homer of the game to make the final score of the afternoon 17-1.

With an inning remaining, Maine made their last pitching change of the day, bringing Laweryson in to replace Emerson.

"It was very nice to play at home and get a conference sweep. We did an amazing job the whole weekend pitching, hitting and playing great defense," Silva said, who also got the win.

Coach Nick Derba was not available for a statement.

The Black Bears return to Mahaney Diamond Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8 when they host a three-game series against Stony Brook University. The Great Danes return to the field Tuesday, April 3 when they travel to Marist College. The game is set to start at 3 p.m.

Maine sweeps weekend series against Hartford

Sam Wheeler Contributor

Maine (12-14) began America East play strong, winning all three games against the Hartford Hawks (6-14) on Saturday and Sunday. Maine earned victories of 5-2 and 2-0 in Saturday's doubleheader, before completing the sweep of the Hawks with a 6-2 win on Sunday afternoon. Maine has now won 14 straight games against Hartford.

In game one, it was fourth-year pitcher Annie Kennedy getting the job done. The Sound Beach, New York native hurled a shutout through six innings, before allowing two

runs to the Hawks in the last half of the seventh. Kennedy finished with five strikeouts on the day.

Third-years third baseman Alyssa Derrick and shortstop Laurine German set the tone for Maine's offense. Derrick launched her team-leading third home run of the season, while German finished 2-4, with a triple and three RBI.

Fourth-years Sarah Coyne and Erika Leonard chipped in with three hits each in the game. A Coyne single with two outs in the sixth eventually allowed Maine to plate three more runs and take a commanding 5-0 lead.

Second-year third baseman Amber Mianti ended

the Black Bears bid for a shutout with a two-run homerun in the bottom of the seventh off Kennedy. Mianti's blast scored fourth-year first baseman Alex Saharek. Fourth-year pitcher Molly Flowers would come on in relief to get the final two outs for Maine.

In game two, the Black Bears were backed by a tremendous outing from second-year pitcher Kyleigh O'Donnell. O'Donnell went six innings, giving up two hits while punching out six. The team then turned to Flowers looking for more of what they saw in game one. Flowers pitched the final two frames, surrendering a pair of hits, while

fanning two batters.

Runs proved to be hard to come by for both teams, with the game remaining scoreless into the eighth.

In game three, Maine got on things going early. Leonard lead off with a single and quickly moved to second on a throwing error by the Hawks. German pushed Leonard to third on a sacrifice bunt and Carlson followed with an infield single to short, scoring Leonard to get Maine on the board. Carlson then took second and third on pass balls before scoring on a sacrifice fly from Decker to give Maine a 2-0 lead.

On the day, Carlson was able to record her ninth

multi-hit game of the season.

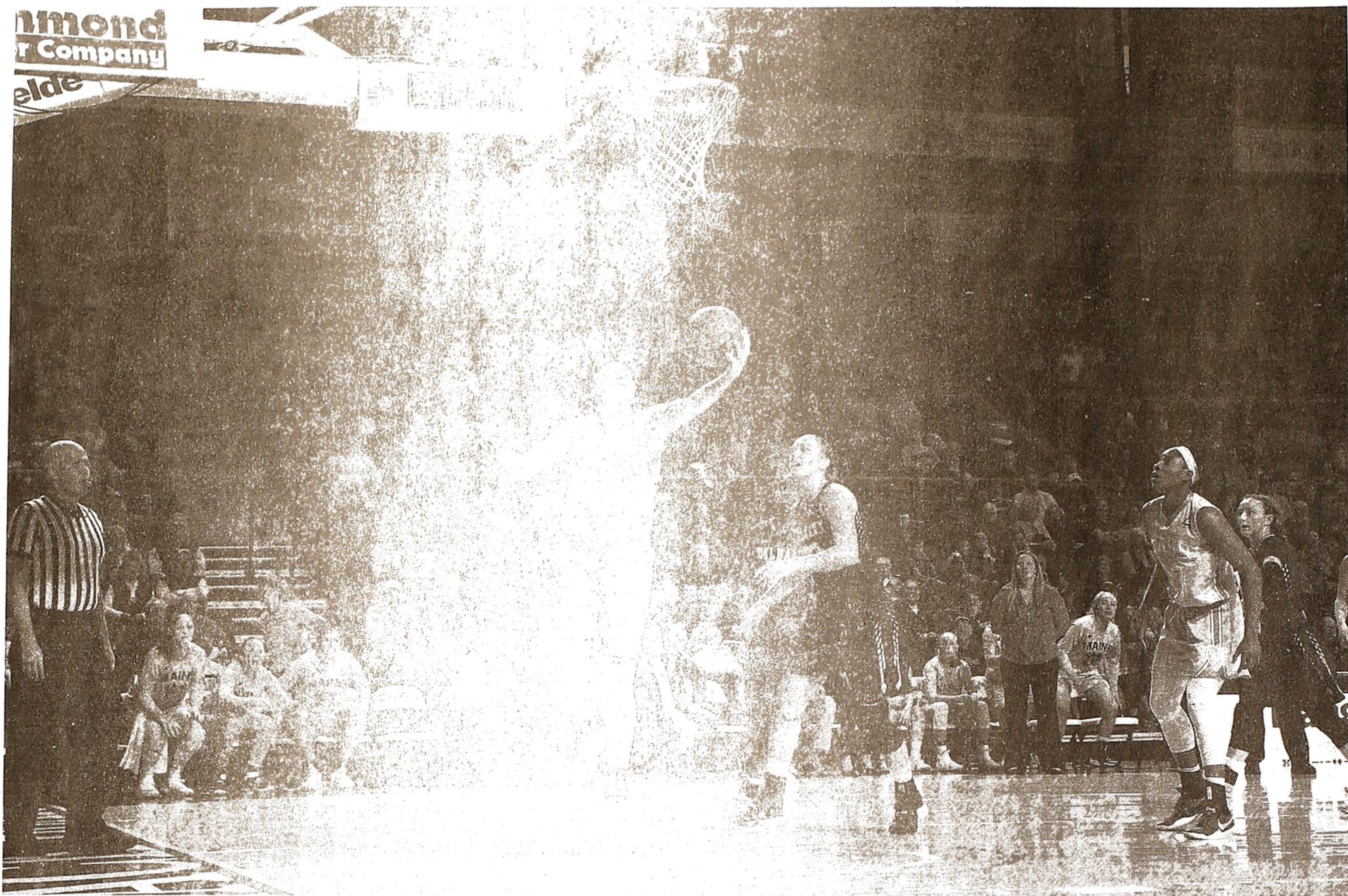
In the top of the fifth, the Black Bears began to open things up. First-year Shanna Scribner singled to start off the inning and moved to third on a double by Leonard. Scribner then scored on a fielder's choice hit by German and Leonard quickly followed on a throwing error by the Hartford catcher. German then came home on a triple by Carlson, who scored next on a sacrifice fly by Decker. Maine took a 6-0 lead going into the bottom half of the fifth. The Hawks cut the deficit to 6-2, but were unable to do further damage.

Kennedy earned her second win on the series

and sixth overall, turning in another strong performance on the hill. Kennedy surrendered only one earned run on hits while fanning four and walking none. Kennedy has now pitched 31 straight innings without allowing a walk. Flowers came in and tossed two and a third scoreless innings while striking out one batter.

The Hawks return to the diamond on Wed. April 4 with a matchup against Siena College. Maine will travel to Albany for another America East series, with the first pitch of game set for 1 p.m. Saturday.

Women's Basketball Flew High in 2017-2018, Keep Looking Forward



The basketball team reflects on their season, after making it to the first round of NCAA championship play.

File Photo.

Chase Whitney
Contributor

The 2017-2018 season for the Maine Black Bears women's basketball team should be considered a success. They finished with an overall record of 23-10, including a strong 13-3 record in the America East conference. This is an improvement over last season's 18-16 effort, where the team flirted with a 500 record all season long and never gathered the steam that this year's squad put together on their run to the NCAA Tournament.

The Black Bears started out the season with a strong showing in out-of-conference play. A season-opening loss to Tulane was followed by a three-game win streak against Harvard, Bryant and University of Maine at Fort Kent. They then headed down to Miami for a tournament where

they faced the University of Miami and Kennesaw State. They also faced three ranked opponents during non-conference play, No. 8 Ohio State, No. 5/3 Mississippi State and No. 14/15 Duke. The Black Bears came out on the losing end for all of these contests, but the experience playing against the best of the best is invaluable.

America East play started off a bit up-and-down: A win versus Stony Brook, an overtime loss versus Binghamton, a win at UMEC and a loss at Albany. With that loss, something must have clicked for the Black Bears, who won the next eight games they played. This win streak helped them separate from the rest of the pack and show that they were one of the dominant teams in the America East conference. The win streak ended with a loss at Stony Brook, however the

Black Bears ripped off three straight wins to end the season, one being in overtime against Albany to seal the regular season America East conference championship and No. 1 seed in the upcoming conference tournament.

The conference tournament is played at the end of every regular season to determine which America East team will get an automatic bid to play in the NCAA Tournament. This season, Maine was matched up with UMBC in the first round, whom they defeated 65-43. They moved on to face rival Holy Cross in the second round, and handily beat them 64-30. In the championship game for the America East, the Black Bears were matched up against Hartford. The Black Bears won against Hartford with a score of 74-63 and returned to the NCAA Tournament for the first time

since the 2003-2004 season.

The Black Bears were selected as a 15 seed for the tournament. They drew the University of Texas as a first-round matchup in the Kansas City region of the bracket. Texas was a very good team this year, and Maine had a tough task ahead of them. The team fell to the Longhorns 83-54, but the experience of being in the tournament was worth it.

"Just the experience itself. All of it, it is something you can talk about, but until you experience it, you don't really understand. Now that they have a taste of it, they will have to work hard to get back there." Maine Head Coach Amy Vachon said.

The coaches understand the magnitude of playing on the national stage that most kids only ever dream of, and it's clear the players do too. "The most important

thing I've learned from playing NCAA Tournament is to really embrace moments like those, because not everyone makes it that far," redshirt third-year guard Tanesha Sutton said.

Now that the Black Bears are headed into the offseason, they will have some time to recharge their batteries and reflect on this past season. Practices will be limited, but each team member keeps on top of their game during the off-season on their own.

"We meet with the girls and talk about what they need to work on individually. They need to rest. Get refreshed and then work on their own games," Coach Vachon said.

Some of the statistical leaders for the Black Bears this season were Sutton, second-year guard Blanca Millan and second-year guard Julie Brosseau. Sutton lead the team in re-

bounds per game with 6.9 and was second in scoring with 12.1 points per game, a very solid season for Sutton as she heads into her last year at Maine. Millan lead the team with 17.5 points per game and also was tied for the team-high shooting 35 percent from the three-point line, which shows her ability as a scorer from range. Brosseau was a sharpshooter all season long, attempting the most threes, averaging 11.3 points per game and matching Millan at 35 percent.

The Black Bears will come back next season with the same squad intact and hoping to build off of their impressive run in the 2017-2018 season. They should return even stronger and more motivated to get another shot at the NCAA Tournament.

Red Sox's Opening Day Recap

Matt Hammond
Contributor

Opening Day 2018 for the Boston Red Sox was bliss before blunder in Tampa, Florida. The Sox pitching staff enjoyed shutting out the Tampa Bay Rays for seven consecutive innings before the Boston bullpen was tagged for six runs in the eighth inning. The Rays took the lead in the eighth and ended up defeating the Red Sox 6-4.

Florida native Chris Sale made his second Opening Day start for the Red Sox and was magnificent from the get-go. The lanky ace threw six innings of one-hit

baseball and walked three Tampa Bay batters. Sale struck out nine batters in his six innings on the mound. Just last season Sale led the majors in strikeouts with 308 K's. Sale, along with Zack Greinke, is already tied for second in the league with strikeouts. First place is held by Kenta Maeda. Lance McCullers Jr., Max Scherzer and Noah Syndergaard, as each posted 10 strikeout performances.

The Red Sox got their offense started as early as the second inning. J.D. Martinez acquired this offseason as a free-agent, walked in his first at bat with the club. Red Sox shortstop Xander

Bogaerts then doubled on a line drive to left field. With runners on second and third, third baseman Rafael Devers grounded out to Tampa's shortstop, allowing Martinez to score the first run of the Red Sox season. The Sox offense would not stop there. With Xander Bogaerts on second base, Red Sox utility player Eduardo Nunez hit an inside-the-park home run. The two-run little-league home run scored Bogaerts and gave the Red Sox a 3-0 lead.

In the seventh inning, Rafael Devers drove in the next run for the Red Sox. Following a double by Bogaerts, Devers hit one of his

own to score Bogaerts. The Red Sox then held a 4-0 lead over Tampa Bay.

Red Sox reliever Matt Barnes would go to relieve Sale for the bottom of the seventh. Barnes made quick work of the Rays and lead off where Sale started by completing a 1-2-3 inning.

Following Barnes out of the Red Sox bullpen was flamethrower Joe Kelly. Smokin' Joe walked Daniel Robertson before striking out Tampa Bay second baseman Rob Refsnyder. Tampa shortstop Matt Duffy then doubled off Kelly, allowing Robertson to score. Kelly walked cen-

ter-fielder Kevin Kiermaier. Following Kiermaier's walk, Kelly then walked outfielder Carlos Gomez, loading the bases. After the bases were loaded, Red Sox manager Alex Cora yanked Kelly and sent reliever Carson Smith to the mound. Smith walked Brad Miller, letting the score get to 4-2. Smith then struck out Wilson Ramos to keep the bases loaded. With two outs in the bottom of the eighth, Smith then let up a three-run triple to Denard Span. The Rays then took a 5-4 lead. Following a brief mound visit, Smith then surrendered a single to infielder Adeiny Hechavarria, letting Span score.

The Red Sox were unable to spark a comeback in their last inning at bat. In the final box score, Joe Kelly was attributed with 0.1 innings pitched, one hit allowed, four earned runs, three walks and one strikeout. Carson Smith was tagged with the loss for his 0.2 innings pitched. He was also marked with a blown save. Tampa Bay reliever Austin Pruitt picked up the win and closer Alex Colome got his first save of the season. Colome lead the majors in saves last season with 47.

DID YOU KNOW? UNATTENDED VEHICLES CAN SPARK A CHANCE FOR A WHOTIRE.



Reviews

NETFLIX

"Stand Up For Drummers" not just for percussionists



IMDb

RATING



Griffin Stockford
Contributor

The premise of Fred Armisen's comedy special "Stand Up For Drummers" is in the name. The Netflix special starts with cuts of fans in line outside a theater playing snare drums as a drumming trial to get into the show, with the bouncers letting only the competent drummers pass. Already, the show was a little different and I was intrigued.

Armisen is best known for his time as a cast member on Saturday Night Live from 2002 to 2013 and for his performance on the popular Independent Film Channel show "Portlandia." He is now the leader of The 8G Band, which is the house band for "Late Night with Seth Meyers." Armisen proves his drumming chops with a little solo at the beginning of the special and with other solos and riffs throughout the show.

Armisen's jokes and bits move quickly. He switches from thought to thought with few long, drawn out premises. He relates to his crowd and doesn't go too far above them. It's very conversational, clever and relatable and the laughs for his jokes build from smatterings to very collective within each joke. It feels as if the people in the room are looking around at each other, recognizing they're all drummers, and realizing how funny the jokes are because of their common thread.

But even for the non-drummers at home like myself, it resonates. I was in my high school band so I have a decent amount of musical knowledge and I can see the humor in it, but I think it would resonate for everyone. While the majority of Armisen's premises are music based, they often split off into impressions, funny hypotheticals or a genre-related critique encompassing a switchboard that Armisen himself controls from onstage with the tap of his finger.

Armisen touches on hotel lobby music, jazz, circus music, blues, heavy metal and doo-wop music within the first 10 minutes of the show. The

hilarious remarks on each give the feeling that only Armisen could come up with them, because they are so uniquely him.

He then begins to point out drummers' quirks and the sometimes ridiculous lengths drummers go to because of their particularities and neuroses. Armisen fills the silences perfectly and plays off the audience's reactions masterfully, similar to the way he did on SNL and now does in bits on Late Night.

Beyond the already inventive idea of drumming while doing stand up and centering most of his jokes on drum equipment and the comedy of drumming, Armisen also gets creative with a bit where he walks offstage saying he's going to go get a double kick pedal and then appears on a TV screen onstage in a pre-recorded bit.

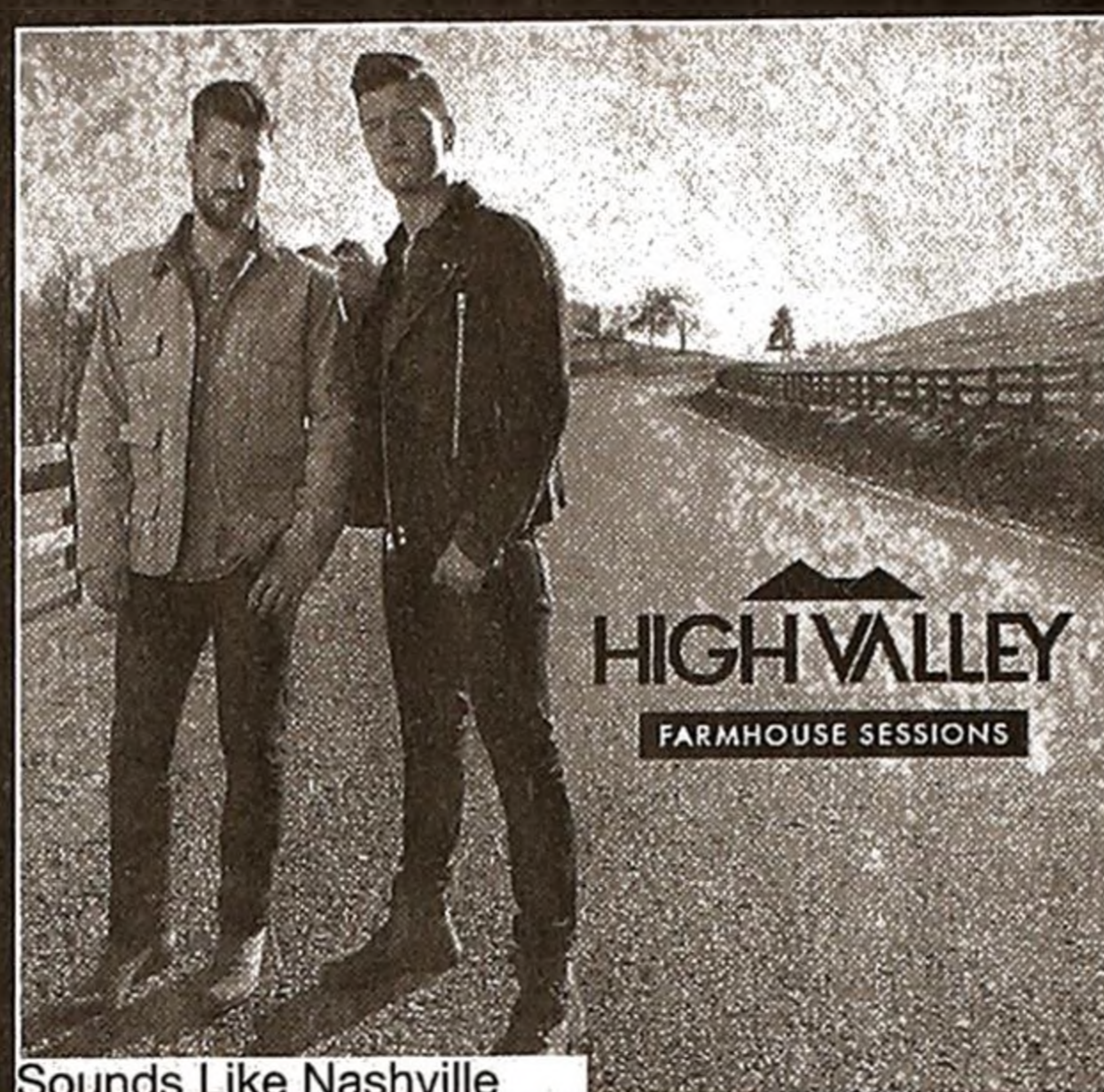
He then takes a break from drumming and indulges the crowd with accents from across the United States. After saying he's toured a lot and noticed the way different people talk, Armisen brings out a long pointer stick and a map of the United States and proceeds to point his way across the country, offering hilarious accents along the way — including him rapidly switching between the different accents of the boroughs of New York City. It is masterfully done from start to finish, an absolute riot and a quick break from drumming-related comedy.

A little over halfway through the show, Armisen takes the audience on a journey of "drum kits through the decades," starting with the 1920s and 30s and ending with the 2000s. Armisen still drops funny lines but this portion is primarily dedicated to teaching and basking in his, and the audience's love for drums.

Don't be deterred if you've never drummed, thought about drums or cared at all about drums. This special will make you laugh, as Armisen's range is on full display and it's staggering.

MUSIC

Taking the country world by storm: Canadian duo brings country music back



Sounds Like Nashville

RATING



Bria Lamonica
Contributor

Music is a crucial element to surviving the ups and downs of growing up and getting through the college years. It is an important part of today's culture and society; our generation revolves around the development and technological advancements in the world that impact the kind of music we listen to in this day and age. Growing up as a young adult, music is often introduced to us at a young age. It is seen as a positive and uplifting piece of American culture and tradition. One specific genre, modern country music, is usually a hit or a miss, either loved or hated. Located in a rural northern part of the United States, Orono is a small town where country music is largely underappreciated.

On March 23, 2018, the Canadian group High Valley unleashed a raw, emotionally-charged sixth album to the public titled "Farmhouse Sessions." The album includes acoustic versions of many songs which were included in their previous album released in 2016 titled "Dear Life." Country lovers in the area have been replaying High Valley's songs around campus in hopes of spreading the word and getting the album heard by more students.

Known as a popular country and bluegrass duo, brothers Brad and Curtis Rempel started their path to fame in the province of Alberta, Canada, having never even thought of bringing their music to America. The brothers signed with a United States record company, Atlantic Records Nashville, in 2015 and soon after became one of the leading country music groups in the country.

Two of the album's most popular songs on iTunes, "She's With Me" and "The Only," intro-

duced pop music fans to this country group's unique sound. "She's With Me" is a catchy, upbeat tune with a head-bobbing beat that incorporates a pop-like spin on traditional bluegrass and country music. By reaching out to fans of other music genres with this spin on country music, High Valley was able to become one of the top selling country duos on iTunes and other music apps.

The first two songs on the album, "I Be U Be" and "Make You Mine," are emotional love songs with their own unique flavor and sound. The brothers incorporate both banjos and maracas on these tracks in order to make the music come alive and accompany the smooth and rugged acoustics of the Rempel brothers.

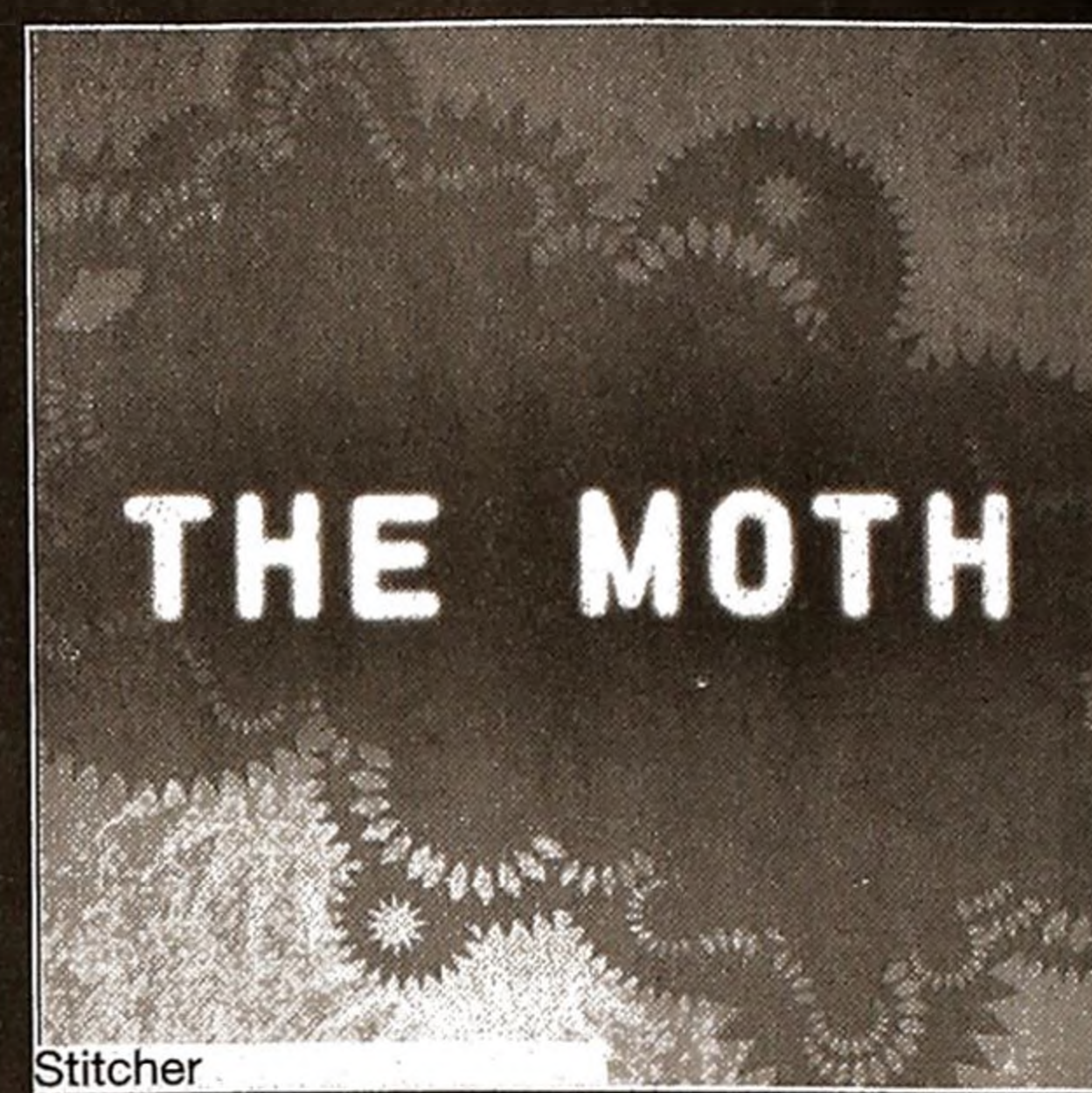
Each song on the album deals with the themes of love and heartbreak, and the short album includes seven tracks in total, most ranging around three minutes. Other tracks in the lineup include "Make You Mine," "Memory Makin'," "Roads We've Never Taken" and "Dear Life." "Dear Life" completes the album, ending the collection with a high-energy, fast-paced ballad celebrating life and the fun of falling in love and meeting great friends.

Each song has its own sound, making it new and surprising. Whether it is a new instrument introduced, a high-energy guitar solo, or even a high note to end the chorus, there are twists and turns around every corner of this small album, and it packs a lot of punch.

The brothers are currently on their first headlining tour around parts of Europe and the United States. High Valley's sixth album, "Farmhouse Sessions," can be ordered on iTunes.

PODCAST

"The Moth" circles the art of storytelling



Stitcher

RATING



Olivia Shipsey
Staff Writer

In many cultures, the moments where communities band together to tell stories, or more importantly to listen to them, are held in the highest regard. In America, reading fairy tales to children and telling ghost stories around a campfire are considered rites of passage, but where are these moments for adults?

Since 1997, "The Moth" has invited people from varying societal, economical and geographical backgrounds to share their stories and learn from one another's experiences. Created by writer George Dawes Green, "The Moth" aims to create community and inspire audiences through the exchange of important, transformative or compelling moments.

Looking back on his youth, Green wanted to recreate the summer nights in Georgia when his neighbors, family and friends would gather on front porches to drink and tell stories. The podcast gets its name from the moths that would dance around the porch light as they talked.

"The Moth" didn't start out as a podcast. Green began by hosting live storytelling competitions in his living room, which quickly grew into internationally hosted events. StorySLAMs are open-mic events where anyone is invited to tell five-minute stories inspired by the evening's theme. The winners continue on to GrandSLAMs, which "The Moth" describes as "the ultimate battle of wits and words."

In addition to these events, "The Moth" hosts a Mainstage where five storytellers have workshopped their personal narratives with the event's directors to create longer and more developed stories. They also conduct workshops in high schools, and invite the students to present their stories at live performances.

Over the years, the event has become what Catherine Burns, artistic director for "The Moth" calls "a modern storytelling movement" that has inspired "tens of thousands of

shows worldwide in places as diverse as Tajikistan, Antarctica and Birmingham, Alabama."

"The Moth" has hosted people of differing backgrounds such as police officers, doctors, musicians, ministers and professional gamblers, as well as many famous voices such as Dan Savage, Neil Gaiman and Martin Scorsese.

In 2009, "The Moth" decided to record these stories and share them over the airwaves. This resulted in "The Moth Radio Hour," a Peabody Award-winning radio show that has aired on over 450 stations around the world.

As its popularity rose, the founder and creative team decided to make the "The Moth Radio Hour" available in podcast form, as well as curated episodes of their favorite stories told over the past two decades. Every Tuesday new episodes are released.

Last year, in celebration of its 20th anniversary, "The Moth" compiled many of their favorite stories and transcribed them to be published in a book titled "All These Wonders: True Stories About Facing the Unknown."

The book contains 45 stories, which Michiko Kakutani of The New York Times summarized beautifully. "Some are heartbreakingly sad; some laugh-out-loud funny; some momentous and tragic; almost all of them resonant or surprising. They are stories that attest to the startling varieties and travails of human experience, and the shared threads of love, loss, fear and kindness that connect us."

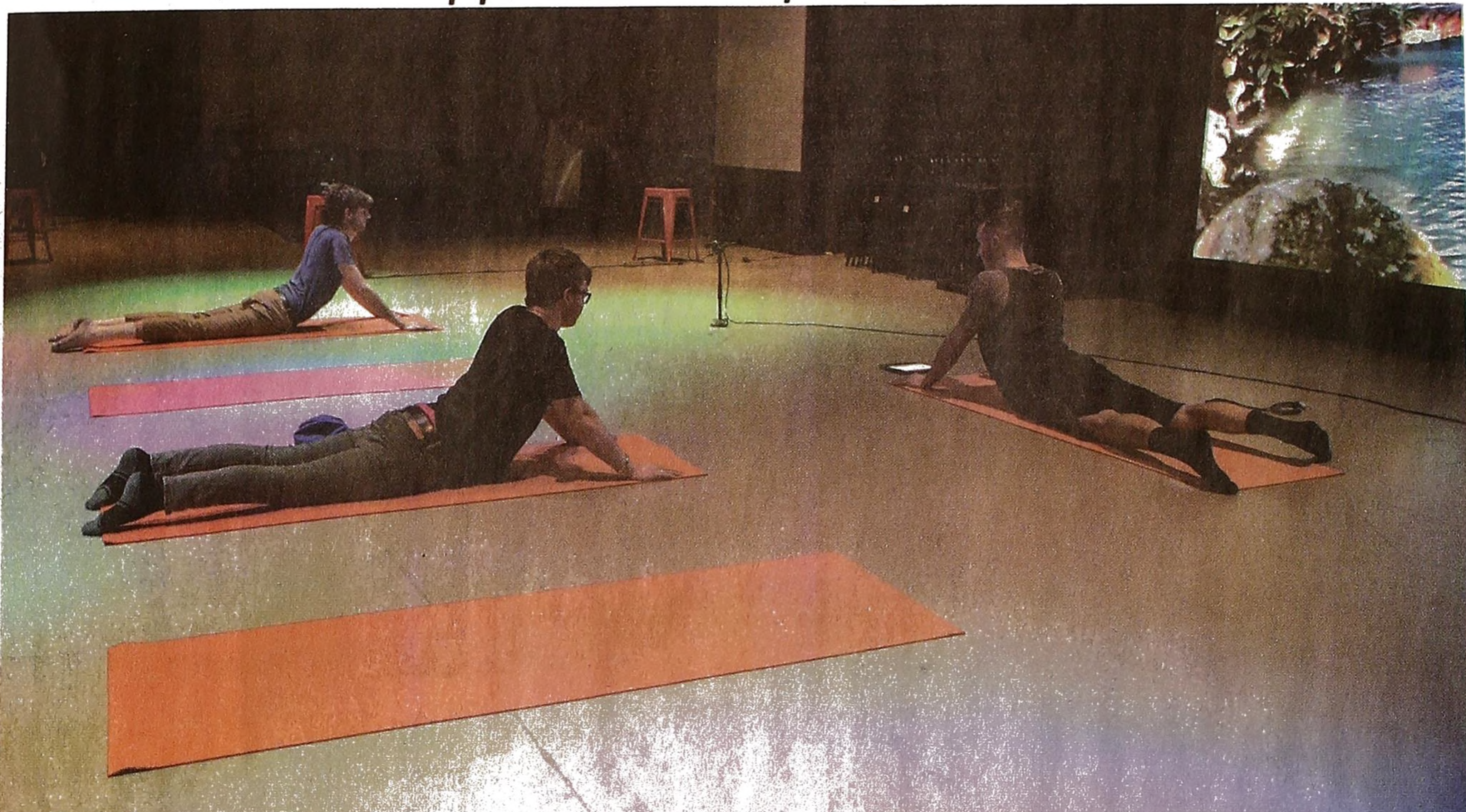
Every story gives listeners a new perspective on the world around them, and new insight into the experiences of others. There are so many ways to consume these stories, it's completely up to the audience's preference. Consider downloading this week's episode on your favorite podcast app, going to a live show or reading some of the stories in their books. As they say at the end of almost every episode, "have a story-worthy week."

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Lighting workshop at IMRC provides insight into opportunities after graduation



The IMRC hosted its annual workshop week full of new and exciting training in all disciplines of the new media world.

Evan Loignon, Staff

Eria Lamonica Contributor

As he adjusted the lighting in the Innovative Media Research and Commercialization Center (IMRC), 59-year-old University of Maine student James Winters got ready for the weekly Tuesdays at the IMRC lecture series.

The IMRC sponsors an annual workshop series in the spring, which includes free events open to all UMaine students and local community members. The events are designed to enrich and encourage interest in technological as well as artistic fields of study. This year's workshops were focused on a variety of different topics, ranging from art and design to lighting and electronic technique, and many other subjects that are offered at the IMRC.

The IMRC also hosts guest speakers, readings, presentations, art exhibits, performances and other activities throughout the year.

On Thursday, March 29 at 2 p.m., Winters led a workshop on Performance Lighting, specifically on the lighting and design in the IMRC's Adaptive Presentation (APPE) presentation space. Winters discussed and reviewed the lighting terms used within the space, as well as key observations and techniques implemented throughout the center. He walked students through the process of how to set up and prepare the lighting, audio, visual display and performance space, for specific events and activities.

The APPE space includes three separate systems of lighting, with lights

19 feet off the concrete floor. The center includes 16 spotlights, as well as multiple work lights and different colored lights to help balance out the color and brightness of the space. The IMRC also has multiple projectors located throughout the building, and a screen over 15 feet wide for presentations and videos.

"My job as an event technician involves a variety of different things," Winters said. "As a student, I work for the IMRC and help with lighting, audio, safety oversight and organizing the setup for events. I also help to run workshops and work with other students to create new ideas and pieces of art. I also play instruments and create original plays and presentations on the side for the IMRC, as well

as take pictures for the center."

Along with receiving a bachelor's degree at UMaine, Winters is working on his Master of Fine Arts (MFA) and is a part of a three member team at the IMRC that is involved in the graduate student Intermedia MFA program. For the last 12 years, this program has been giving students a chance to work for their tuition in the IMRC. Members of the program, including Winters, host and teach workshops, such as the Performance Lighting workshop, in order to spark interest and get students learning about art and technology.

"I really look up to and admire Owen Smith who also works in the IMRC as the director of the program. Along with working at the IMRC to pay for tuition, I

also really love to compose and make music," Winters said. "I am really interested in the idea of object scoring, as an experimental composer I like to take stuff other people would call meaningless junk, such as glass or rope, and make it into something beautiful as an instrument."

Winters is in his third year of studying to receive his MFA, and hopes to continue being a musician as well as working in the IMRC until he gets his degree. He has participated in two performances at the IMRC so far this semester, one an original play he created himself. Winters also takes pictures and writes blog posts for the IMRC news site, and encourages students to come out and see what the IMRC has to offer.

"Everywhere you go, you

have rules, fact checking, right answers. In this kind of art world at the IMRC, the rules are meant to be broken. When things go wrong, that's when it gets fun," Winters said. "The IMRC is a place at UMaine where judgement and guidelines go out the window, creative expression and freedom takes precedence over everything."

For more information on lighting or career opportunities at the IMRC, please visit imrccenter.com or contact james.winters@maine.edu. For the list of upcoming workshops and events at the IMRC, please visit imrccenter.com/programs/current-workshops/.

Madrid, Granada and hopefully not missed opportunities

Finn Bradenday Contributor

My little brother, Jonah, is in a cab on the way to the Madrid airport after spending a week bouncing around the south of Spain with me. I met him in Madrid last Monday and after spending a day and half in the capital we hopped on a bus down to Granada to get away from the crowds of three million people in Madrid and explore the Moorish history of that area.

We spent our first day in Madrid trying to figure out how to find out what we wanted out of the trip. It feels like a big city and we had a tough time finding the cultural niches we wanted. We covered a majority of the city, walking almost 12 miles, and found that Madrid is unreasonably expensive. A small lunch of sandwiches and coffee cost us 25 euros and all the attractions were far out of reach for a couple tourists on a budget. The one affordable cultural experience we did find was the Chocolatería San Ginés. We paid 8 euros for a pile of churros and two mugs of the thickest and richest hot chocolate I've ever had. We sat in the square and tried to enjoy

being serenaded by a collection of guitar players aggressively asking for tips.

The five hour bus trip to Granada was much less dreadful than I expected. Once out of the wasteland surrounding Madrid, the landscape swoops up into rolling hills covered in olive trees. We drove through the Sierra Morena, and as we got closer to Granada the snowy peak of Mulhacén, the tallest mountain in continental Spain, became visible. Winter in southern Spain is close to my ideal climate. The air is dry and the temperature stays between 50 and 75 degrees all day. The lowlands are pleasant but an adventure into the snowy Sierras is only an hour's drive away. We didn't have the time or equipment to get into the mountains during this trip, but I hope to go back in June to see the natural side of the area.

Granada was the final stronghold of the Moors in the 15th century and still retains much of the art and architecture. It's shockingly beautiful and still feels like it was transplanted from the middle ages. White-washed stone bungalows cover the surrounding hills, with narrow cobblestone streets weaving their way through. The Moorish



The Alhambra, built at the end of the Moorish occupation of Spain in the 13th century, sits atop a hill looking over Granada.

Finn Bradenday,
Contributor

complex of the Alhambra presides over the city from its green hilltop. We tried to get in but were rejected after discovering that tickets sell out two months in advance.

On Wednesday, while exploring Granada, Jonah and I stumbled upon an Ash Wednesday procession going through the middle of

town. We were not familiar with traditions surrounding Holy Week processions, and were both stunned to see what looked like a Ku Klux Klan rally taking place with people cheering vigorously from the sidewalks. In fact, Semana Santa processions have nothing to do with the KKK. Members of the Nazarenos wear

robes and a tall conical hat called a capirote. The KKK took the costume and bastardized it at their inception in the United States. Even knowing that there was no relation between the groups, it was difficult not to feel unsettled watching the march.

I'm thoroughly exhausted after this week, and

still feel as if I only saw the very surface of what I should have experienced. This part of the country has amazed me in how much more vibrant and rich it is than Santiago de Compostela. I feel as though I may have chosen poorly when deciding which university to attend in Spain.

FEATURED STORY

IMRC Workshop

Lighting Workshop at the IMRC provides insight into opportunities after graduation

A11

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🕒 <i>Thirty Seconds to Mars, AMERICA</i>	Apr. 6
🕒 <i>Eels, The Deconstruction</i>	Apr. 6
🕒 <i>Kylie Minogue, Golden</i>	Apr. 6
🎬 <i>A Quiet Place (in theaters)</i>	Apr. 6
🎬 <i>The Miracle Season (in theaters)</i>	Apr. 6
🎬 <i>Chappaquiddick (in theaters)</i>	Apr. 6

Reviews

"Stand Up For Drummers"

High Valley

"The Moth"

A11

The New Immigrant Experience enlightens at UMaine



Wednesday, March 28, Panelists discussed what it's like to be a new immigrant in Maine and their journey to the U.S. From left to right Liliana Herakova, Abdi Iftin, Angela Okafor, and Hamza Abdi.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

All Week

Islamic Awareness Week, for more info visit umaine.edu/msa

Tuesday, April 3

HDCC Film Series: "Years of Living Dangerously: The Surge" 6 - 8 p.m. Fogler Library Classroom 1 Free

Tuesday, April 3

Chamber Music Concert 7:30 - 10 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall Free

Tuesday, April 3 Tuesdays at the IMRC 7 - 9 p.m. AP/PE Space, IMRC Free

Wednesday, April 4

2018 John M. Rezendes Visiting Scholar in Ethics: Mick Smyer 4 - 5:30 p.m. Nutting Hall 100 Free

Wednesday, April 4

Guitar Ensemble 7:30 - 10 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall Free

Student Life and the Professional Employees Advisory Council.

Sarah O'Malley
Staff Writer

If you've ever wondered what it would be like to immigrate to a foreign nation, last Wednesday's panel titled "The New Immigrant Experience: Sharing Stories and Dispelling Myths" hosted by the University of Maine International Programs provided three unique perspectives on that experience. The event took place on March 28 in room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett building on campus and went from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Beginning with a Taste of Africa reception in the foyer, attendees were encouraged to try traditional African dishes and mingle among each other. After about an hour, attendees congregated in the large lecture hall to begin the panel. The three panelists present were Abdi Iftin, Hamza Abdi and Angela Okafor, with UMaine Journalism and Communication Professor Liliana Herakova moderating.

Abdi began by introducing himself warmly to the audi-

ence and explaining his immigration story. He was born in the capital city of Djibouti, Djibouti in 1990 and completed primary, middle and high school there. He went on to achieve a bachelor's degree in English literature at the University of Djibouti in 2013, and then ventured to France to complete his master's in languages and culture. He describes his path to the United States as one that began long ago, but it wasn't until 2016 that it became a reality. As an immigrant in Maine he revealed the obstacles abound for foreign newcomers, and life here is drastically different than his old one in Djibouti. "The language, food, weather, teachers, employment; these are all challenges that immigrants face." He describes his experience acclimating to life in the U.S. as "very difficult," citing the cold weather and snow as one of the biggest culture shocks.

Abdi noted that life for immigrants has become increasingly difficult under the current administration, saying

"there is a fear in the heart of all immigrants. Will we be deported? Will today be our last day here?" Abdi is not an official citizen yet but is working toward that achievement, saying he will celebrate that day heartily. "I am just a simple immigrant, and it's not easy."

Okafor was the next to speak, and told many stories of her experiences immigrating from Nigeria to the U.S. Her bio described her as "Human. Daughter. Sister. Wife. Mother. Founder/sole practitioner (Okafor Law Practice - Immigration Practice). Owner/Director Tropical Tastes and Styles LLC (International Market). Board of Directors (Maine Multicultural Center). MBA student (Husson University). Public speaker. Self-trained fashion designer. Self-trained African hair enthusiast. 'Obsessor' of food and fashion. Third generation artist."

Okafor explained that Bangor, Maine is not the most welcoming place for African immigrants, but over time she grew to love it here. She noted

an important distinction about her heritage that many people seem to get wrong initially. "I am not from Africa I am from Nigeria. Nigeria is a country within Africa Africa is a continent." She also commented on the struggles she overcame as an immigrant, but notably as a woman. She shared stories of job interviews she experienced where she faced sexism and xenophobia, but rose above such circumstances to well-deserved success.

Finally Iftin was handed the microphone, and began to speak from the perspective of not an immigrant, but a refugee. He hails from the African country of Somalia, which he noted is difficult to emigrate from because of the United States' classification of Somalia as a hostile state. His stories about his experiences as a refugee coming to America spoke to issues that refugees face, such as the intense processes they must undergo to earn access to the United States.

After the introductions, the panel began, and each

speaker shared their experiences as immigrants in the United States. Immigration is an issue that has become central to current events and President Donald Trump's platform, and these kinds of programs are crucial to understanding and empathizing with immigrants' perspectives and experiences. The obstacles they face are not limited to language barriers and employment challenges; many have faced xenophobic and racist harassment and discrimination as well. For all the people present at the panel, students, faculty and community members alike, this was an opportunity to listen, learn and expand their worldviews. As Okafor noted, "the more we open our minds the better for all of us."

The event was sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Honors College, the Office of International Programs, the Division of Lifelong Learning, the Rising Tide Center, the School of Policy and International Affairs, Office of Multicultural

#YouMaine: Taylor Cray uses voice to impact campus

Olivia Shipsey
Staff Writer

Whether she is lacing up her running shoes, tabling for the Feminist Collective or problem solving while working in the UMaine IT Support Center, examples of Taylor Cray's passion for people can be found across campus.

Cray is a second-year political science and women's, gender, and sexuality studies student minoring in legal studies. Cray frequently finds herself taking on the world's problems. She arrived at the University of Maine undeclared, only knowing she wanted to work towards bettering the lives of other people.

"I got this incredible itch," Cray said. "I needed to be doing something. I was drawn to political science because I am fed up with the way things work. Every time I see injustice in the world I want to have a positive impact. If you

are improving individual people's lives, you are improving the world."

In high school, Cray was a three-season athlete and involved in a number of extracurricular activities. When she arrived at UMaine, she wasn't really sure what she wanted to get involved in.

"When I joined FemC [Feminist Collective] I was very nervous because everyone in the group is so intensely fiery and passionate," Cray said. "I kept going back and started becoming friends with the amazing group of women. I couldn't love that group of people more if I tried."

She attributes a lot of her happiness at UMaine to the connections she made by joining the Feminist Collective. She feels their work has taught her to use her voice in proactive and productive ways.

"Female friendship is one of the most amazing things of the planet," Cray said. "I

found it first on my sports teams in high school. The stronger the women around you are, the stronger you are. I remember calling my friend from home and telling her I had found my Maranacook Girls Nordic Ski Team at UMaine. My group of supportive women. They don't always go by the same name, but they are everywhere. I don't know where I would be without them."

She now acts as the co-chair of the Feminist Collective and hopes to continue working toward making every student feels safer and happier on campus. Recently, Cray has been funneling this desire into a new endeavor, running for UMaine Student Government President.

"I feel I would be a good fit for president because I have leadership experience. I am willing and know how to work with people, but I also have a lot of fire to get things done and I am willing



Second-year student Taylor Cray recently ran for the President of UMaine Student Government.

Maggie Gautrau,
Photo Editor.

to work and listen to people," Cray said. "It's not about being the person in charge, it's about being a person students can approach with their ideas and concerns. No one

person knows everything and there isn't one way to get things done. You need someone who is skilled at bringing ideas together."

Cray hopes that in her re-

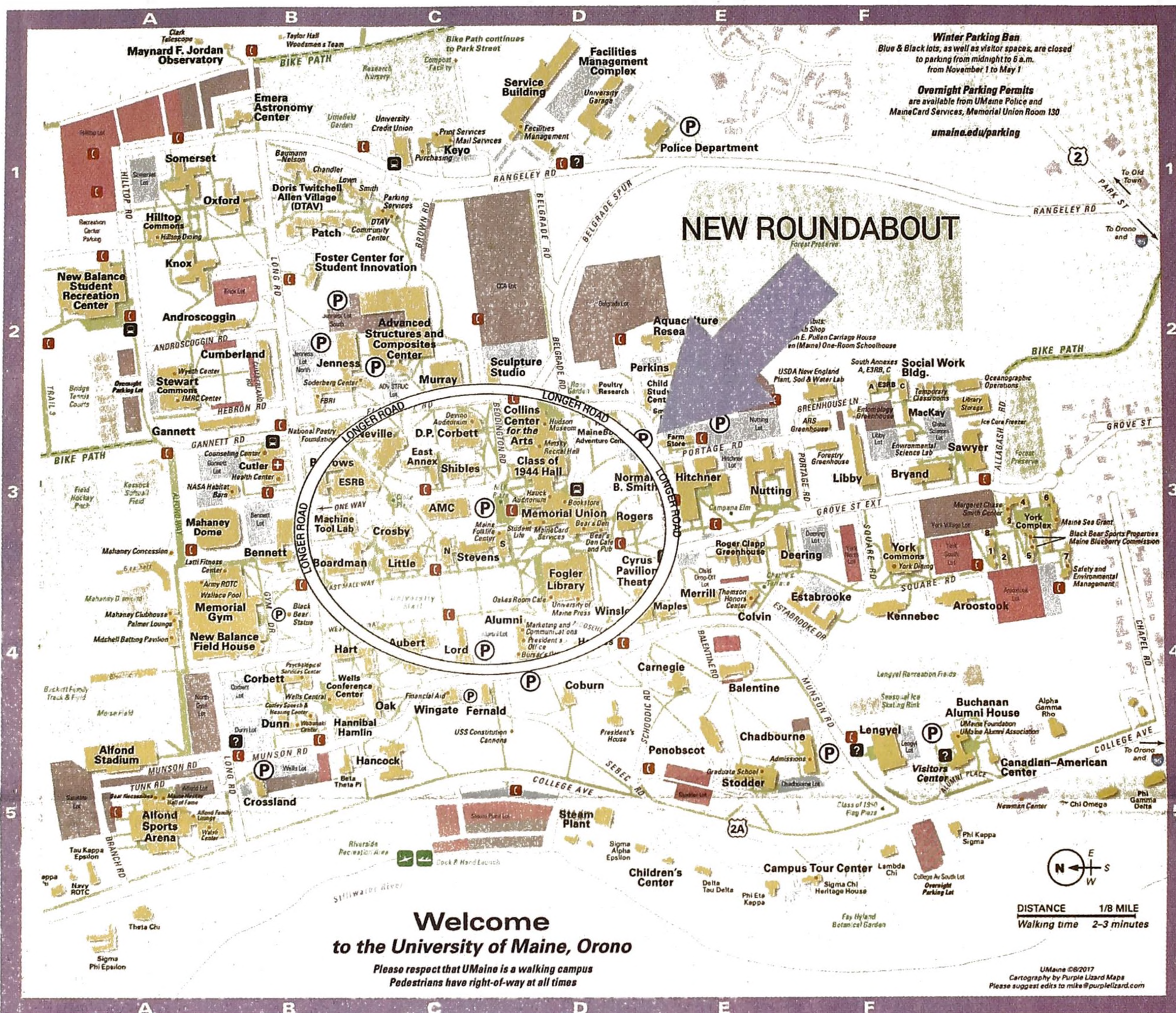
maining time at UMaine she will be able to make as big of a positive impact on campus as possible, whether she is elected president or not.

W Maine Crapus

Finally, some ACTUAL fake news.

#UNHSUX

UMaine closing down all roadways for the summer to build campus-wide rotary



Map of the planned rotary and how it will change the layout of the campus

Samuel Chamberlain, King of Marketing.

Taylor Abbott Full-Time Drama Queen, Part-Time Sass Master

From May 13 to August 30, the University of Maine will be closing down all roadways on campus, forcing students to strictly stay off campus for the entirety of the summer. It is rumored that facilities has received so many complaints regarding potholes and the dangerous left-turn off campus to Park Street that they decided to fix the problem in one fell swoop.

Roadways across campus have been an issue for years. Just last month, a student was hospitalized after falling into a pothole on Rangeley Road and nearly drowning. Through-

out the previous weeks, construction has taken place on Park Street to attempt to fill some of the potholes that have devastated the community and ruined the front ends of thousands of vehicles.

"I was upset when my front bumper fell off my car the first time I drove to Thriftway, but you know what? Life goes on. Who needs a front end anyway?" a fourth-year student studying primal screaming told The Maine Crapus.

"They want a rotary, we will give them a rotary," a facilities coordinator said.

The project is anticipated to begin the day after graduation and end the day before Maine Hello, according to an an-

nouncement posted by UMaine. With UMaine's track record, however, it is safe to assume that this project will likely end in August 2020. The road, which will be called "Longer Road," will begin on Rangeley Road and go through the middle of the UMaine campus.

Students have been pushing for this fix for years. Due to funding, it has been held off for the last 10 years, and students are now getting more than they bargained for.

"We're going to rotary the f--- out of this campus," President Husan J. Suter said.

The plan is to begin construction around approximately August 26,

2018, giving construction workers a decent four days to revamp the entire campus

"I'm not really sure why we're closing campus for the whole summer, I just work here. I'm still getting paid," a worker said.

The construction team that is taking on this project is not anticipating any issues. "If it comes down to it, we will just remove all red lots on campus. Fresh people can take the bus," facilities management said in an email.

"This has been rumored since my freshman year here. I don't trust their empty promises anymore. However, I will be attending Maine Hello to test out this bad boy. I want to be first in line for this, I have

waited long enough," a fifth-year underwater basket weaving and longboarding/vaping student said.

There are some in opposition of a rotary around the UMaine campus. "What's wrong with a square campus? Everyone else has a square campus. Why can't we be normal?" a concerned student said.

"Our infrastructures on campus are extremely important to me. You know what else is important to me? Bears, Beets, Battlestar Galactica. Which reminds me, Toby from The Office is a very underrated character on the show. He is just trying to do the right thing and Michael Scott is so harsh to him. But yes, I think fixing the issues

regarding our tough roadways is very important and I am so glad that we will have a solution in the coming weeks," Dean Dober P.Q.X. Rana said.

"Dean Rana is wrong. Toby sucks, but he's even more wrong for watching The Office over Parks and Rec. Leslie Knope actually cares about things like roads and infrastructures. Let's get this show on the road already," a second-year tax evasion student said.

Construction will be underway within the next few weeks. All questions are to be sent to thisisall-fakenews@donotemailus-becausethisfake.com.

\$wells becomes \$1.25 Wells

Jordan Houdeshell Editor in Leaf

The Bear Brew Pub made an announcement on April 1 that the beloved "\$wells" night will now be the \$1.25 wells night. The pub has been struggling for months due to the cost of inflation affecting business.

The pub has tried various efforts to raise this money in other ways. They opened the club on Thursday nights for an 18+ night, charging pa-

trons under 21 a cover charge. They raised the cover charge for "\$ wells" on Wednesday nights.

"We tried everything we could to avoid this price increase. Unfortunately, with the economy the way it was, it was inevitable. We deeply apologize to all the dollar wells fanatics out there and hope that you will consider attending the new \$1.25 wells," the Bear Brew Pub owner said in a press conference.

Although the Bear Brew

hopes that this price increase will not deter students, some students have stated otherwise.

"I have always loved \$wells, but that extra 25 cents is just too much. If I order two drinks for my friend and myself, that's already \$5, what about the tip?" a distraught dollar wells customer said.

Although they announced this change on April 1, the price increase will not go into effect until the following week, giving everyone one more

opportunity to buy their well drinks for just \$1. The Bear Brew is preparing for a large crowd on April 4, hiring three more bouncers in preparation.

"We have complete faith in our customers, but we are concerned we could see some trouble at the end of the night. We are worried people just won't want to leave," a bartender said. "We want everyone to have fun, but they have to understand we have to do what's best for the bar."

They plan on keeping the extra bouncers on staff in case the following Wednesday brings in some rowdy students who are upset about the price increase.

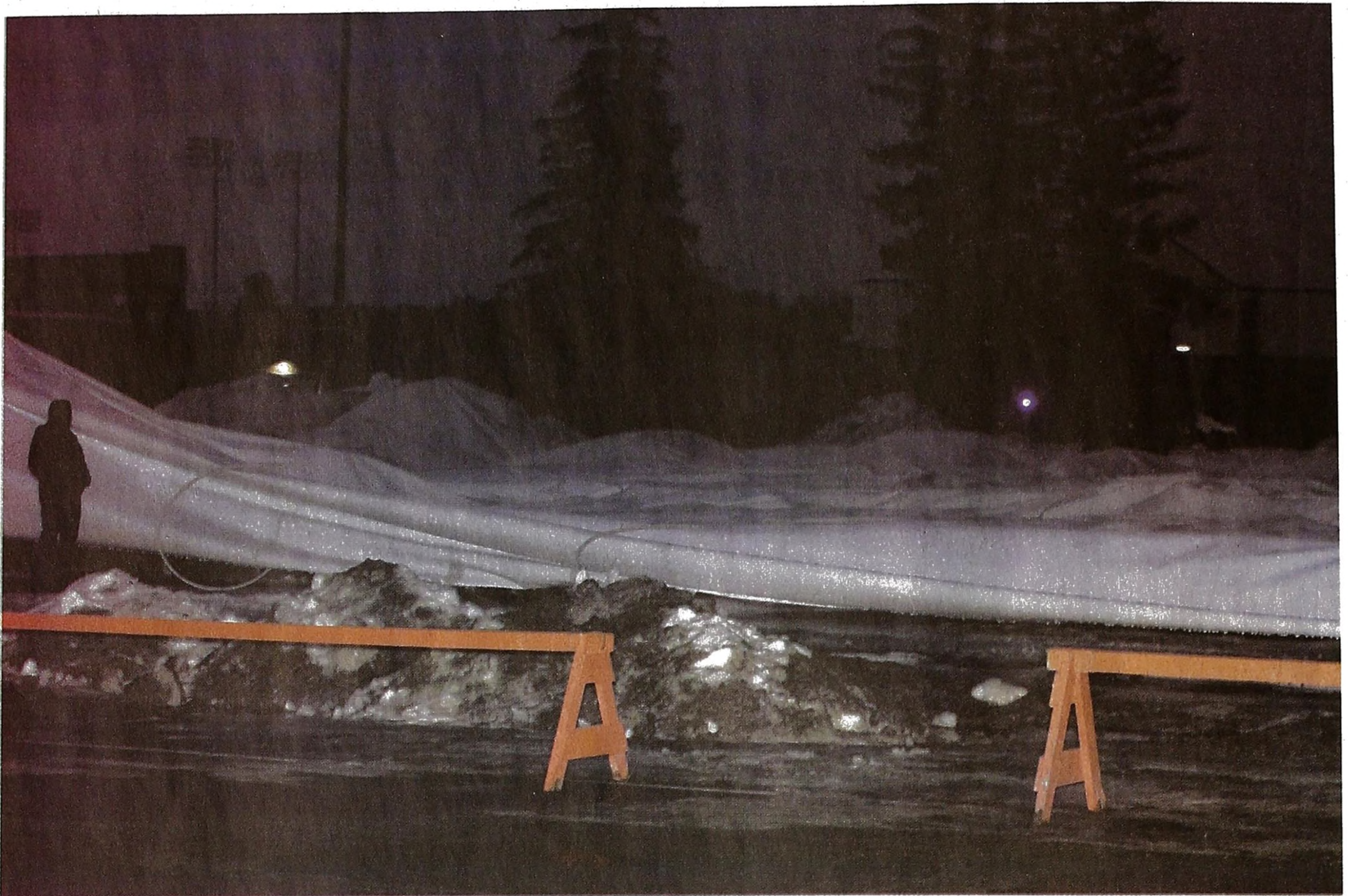
Despite the preparations of the bar, for many this \$wells may be their last night going to the Bear Brew.

"I'll go to this last \$wells and then I plan to find a new place to drink. My friends and I are hoping that another bar will start having dollar well

drinks and we can go there instead," a fourth-year student said.

Despite the price increase, the Bear Brew Pub is hoping that people will continue to come out on Wednesdays for the \$1.25 wells. The dance floor will still be open and the drink deals on Thursdays will continue at the same price.

Baseball team deflates dome, realizes they don't actually play there



The collapsed dome lays flat next to the Mahoney Diamond after it was found deflated.

File Photo.

Adam Darling Fantasy Baseball Wizard

The Mahaney Dome was found deflated on Tuesday, March 27. The University of Maine Police Department is looking into the matter.

During a preliminary search around the site, police found three cardboard boxes filled with baseball equipment, along with a note taped to the largest box that read: "We can't do this anymore. The season is over."

Mired in a 5-19 start to

the season, the baseball team decided that they were not coming back from such an atrocious stretch that saw them get swept by the No. 3 Texas Tech Red Raiders and drop 10 in a row before defeating the University of Hartford in the second game of a doubleheader during the weekend of March 23-25. They figured if their season was going down, the site of much of their anguish would go with it.

"We are sick and tired of losing. You can't lose games you don't play, so

we figured that taking out the dome would be the easiest way to cancel the season," first-year pitcher Peter Kemble said.

There is just one problem with this line of thinking, outside the fact that the team still has to play 14 more games on the road: the home games aren't even played in the dome.

"Wait, we don't play in the dome? Why would they name two things after the same guy?" first-year infielder Ben Terwilliger asked when confronted with the fact that the

games are played on Mahaney Diamond, not in Mahaney dome.

Several other members of the team, in their excitement to have the season canceled, never stopped to think that it wouldn't work.

"I knew something about this plan bothered me, but in hoping we could stop getting our butts kicked, I completely forgot about not playing in the dome," second-year pitcher Trevor Delaite said.

Some players see the dome being deflated as a

positive thing.

"We can only make the plays so many times. If we keep executing the plays in practice, that is just one less time we can do it in a game. So even though the plan in its initial aim was stupid, at least some good can come out of it," third-year shortstop Jeremy Pena said.

The dome should be reinflated in the next day or so, if anybody from the university has the time to do it. No arrests will be made, and no other disciplinary action will be taken.

"Honestly, making these boys continue on with the season is more punishment than anything the university or law enforcement could possibly come up with," Head Coach Nick Derba said.

All intramural games have been canceled until further notice, a move that has the fraternities angry as they can no longer crack each other's heads open for no reason.

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Bananas Bear Contributor That Never Contributes

Pittsburgh and Detroit opening series canceled by tsunami

Adam Darling Fantasy Baseball Wizard

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers opening series in Honolulu from March 29 through April 1 was canceled due to a tsunami that ravaged the island earlier in the week.

The two teams, originally scheduled to play in 20-degree weather in Detroit, were told that the series was moved in the beginning of Spring Training as a courtesy move by the commissioner's office.

"We looked at the transactions that both front offices made, with the Pirates trading [pitcher Gerrit] Cole and [outfielder Andrew] McCutchen this offseason and the Tigers continuing their rebuild, we figured we would throw them a bone and at least give them a series in a warm place to start the season," chief baseball officer Joe Torre said.

The tsunami leveled every tall structure in the city. Flooding has knocked power out

for the 500,000 people who live there. The Federal Emergency Management Agency is, of course, expected to do nothing, leaving the Hawaiian people to clear out the water with old paint buckets. In the meantime, all flights and boat launches have been canceled.

The players were disappointed in the cancellation.

"Honestly, I was looking forward to doing a little beach bumming during the day, playing the games at night, hitting

up a luau or two. I guess it was never meant to be," Detroit starting pitcher Jordan Zimmermann, who grew up in Wisconsin and has only been to Florida and Los Angeles to escape the harsh conditions, said.

Major League Baseball is looking to reschedule the series, either during the All-Star break or right before the playoffs. The players are infatuated with either proposal.

"So let me get this straight:

We either have to give up three days at home in the hottest part of the season to play games in 100 degree, humid weather or shorten our offseason and give us less time to be fat, dumb and happy before we really start up again? What is this bull----? We might as well just play in Atlanta," Pirates catcher Francisco Cervelli said in perfect Italian.

With both teams already out of contention with 159 games to go, they will look

to tear the rosters down to nothing and just let their mediocre farm systems take the reins. But it still would have been interesting to see if they could play while wearing scuba gear.

The most likely situation is that the series will be played in Detroit in October after the regular season finishes, running the risk of being called off again for blizzard conditions.

From graduate students who hold offices on the first floors of mirrored buildings



First floor of Barrows Hall from the outside

Aliya Uteuova, Sculptor Creator

Aliya Uteuova Sculptor Creditor

To the people walking by Barrows Hall, we see you. You may not know it, but there are people who smirk back at you.

Jim Albert and Dwight Drute, both second-year graduate students in the engineering departments and research assistants at the Laboratory for Surface Science and Technology, shared what it's like to have an office with a mirrored window.

"By the first week of the semester, constant glares from passersby were distracting," Albert said "Honestly, as soon as I had

enough concentration to get back to sensor modeling, there was yet another student checking himself out on the window."

Albert and Drute decided to do something with it. On the whiteboard that the two of them share, they started rating the outfits of the passersby.

"You'd be surprised, but a lot of them stop directly perpendicular to our window and do a 360," Drute said. "I can't tell you how many times I shouted, 'Those red crocs with orange socks you're trying to pull off are not a good look,' but they don't hear me, of course they don't, our windows are sound-

proof, so the transmission of unwanted direct sound waves is exponentially reduced through the use of distance..." Drute continued to explain soundproofing for the next 25 minutes.

By mid-semester, what started with a whiteboard outfit rating turned into a Project Runway competition. Contestants, without knowing, were evaluated on the practicality of the outfits (five points) and the cohesiveness of the overall look (five points). When asked if they've given a 10 out of 10 to anyone, Albert said that they have not yet.

"There was one time when we almost gave one out to the student who we

thought was extremely innovative with her clothing," Albert said. "Literally, her outfits had so much contrast, not a single one was the same, no repeat outfits, but by the 10th day of having a streak, Dwight and I noticed something peculiar."

Turns out, it wasn't the same student. The engineering students had compromised vision due to countless hours on a computer. The student they nicknamed a "New Yorker" always carried a black and white New Yorker tote bag.

"I was reading an interesting piece titled 'Physicists Still Don't Know What Puts the Curl in Curling' on

New Yorker's digital platform," Drute said. "And then a notification popped up that urged me to subscribe and receive a free tote bag that was very similar to the one I saw that student wear"

The New Yorker student was omitted from the competition, and the two started the chart from scratch. Albert shared that sometimes, he smiles back to those who smile at him, or the window.

"Recently, I've learned to embrace you. Not literally of course, I haven't developed glass that you can walk through, not yet at least," Albert said, addressing the following statement to all

those who pass by his window. "You see, even if you don't see me, I see you, and I want to smile back. Our office can be quite isolating at times. Dwight can be a little too much and students rarely visit. So by smiling back, I'm wishing you a good day. Even if you never see it, or never see me, I recognize you in the Oakes Room getting a latte with an extra shot of espresso."

Albert cut his address short, realizing that he was started to sound like a stalker. When asked about it, Albert said, "I'm not a stalker, just an observer by default. I tried moving to the second floor, but it's reserved for aerospace engineers."

Dean Dana under investigation for ties with Russia via Trump

Griffin Stockford Not in Gryffindor

In addition to his already overwhelming assignment of investigating President Donald Trump's ties to Russia and potential Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election, Special Counsel Robert Mueller has been assigned to investigate Dean Robert Dana of the University of Maine for his interference with the Asian Black Bear through Russian operatives in northeast Russia.

Dana is believed to have been paying for the injection, enhancement and oversight of dozens of Asian Black Bears at a small facility in the Sikhote Alin mountain range, since as early as January 2015. The UMaine

dean allegedly arranged the operation at the request of the president, who is said to have assigned his son-in-law Jared Kushner to oversee Dana and Dana's staff.

President Trump's interest in the Asian Black Bear stems from his son, Barron, whose name Trump bestowed because of the president's love of bears. When asked why he did not choose "Bearen" as a more relevant spelling given the reasoning for the name, Trump could only respond with nonsense about making bears great again.

"Have bears been raised by Dean Robert Dana in northeast Russia? Yes, I believe they have been," Trump said during a campaign rally in Sheridan, Wyoming on Friday. "Do I

love bears? Yes. Do I want to make bears great again? Yes. Would I ever inject bears with a growth hormone? No. We will make bears great again. But not that way. Fake news. Sorry CNN."

Trump then could not resist taking his signature racist shot at Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren.

"By the way, there are a lot of Indians in Wyoming, no? Yeah, we have one in the Senate, maybe you've heard of her. They call her Pocahontas."

Trump is alleged to have wanted "strong bears" raised for both himself and Russian President Vladimir Putin, as a token of his respect and desire to pursue a friendship. A contract that bears Kushner, Dana and

Putin's signatures and allots Putin and Trump 45 bears each is believed to be in the possession of Kushner's lawyer. Kushner's legal team declined to comment.

These allegations against Dana come at an inopportune time, as UMaine approaches preparations for Maine Day, a "university-wide day of volunteering and celebrating and having hammered confrontations with local police," according to the university website.

"Normally all of Mr Dana's attention would be on Maine Day at this time so it isn't ideal," Dana's lawyer said in a statement. "President Susan J. Hunter will have to take the brunt of that while our legal team works to set the record

straight with Mr Dana"

Dana and Trump are believed to have met in 2012 at a screening of the movie "2012." Trump mistook Dana for Patriots owner Robert Kraft and the two became close friends soon after, though it is believed President Trump still does not know that Dana and Kraft are two different people. Regardless, the president got wind of Dana's love for black bears and knew he had a man for the mission.

These allegations against the Trump administration come right on the heels of the Stormy Daniels scandal, which has dominated Washington for the past month. The one connection between the two scandals, of course, is the

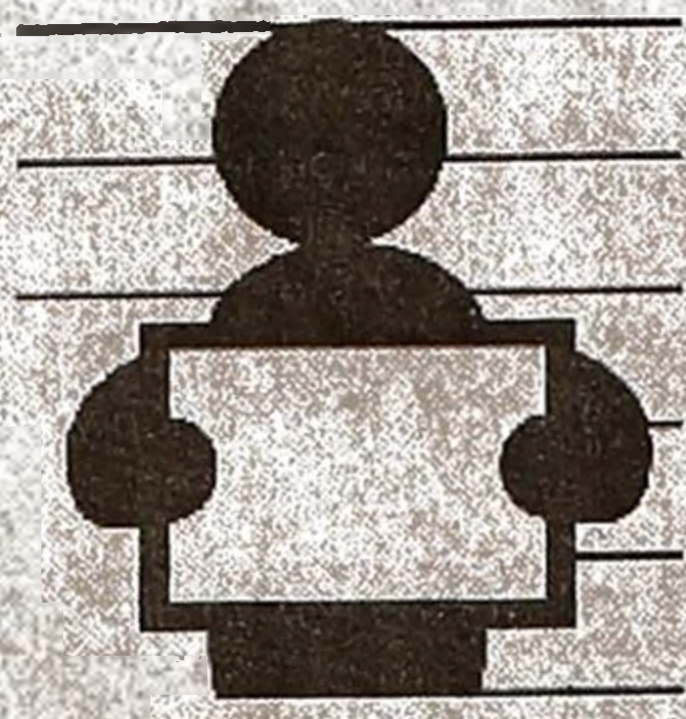
tape that has been making the rounds of late night television in which Trump, in a private 2003 conversation at a Hooters with renowned astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson, sets his priorities straight.

"You love planets, Neil. You love planets and that's great and you're special and you're funny and you're smart," Trump said. "I love bears. And I love breasts. And I don't care who knows it. I love breasts, bears, breasts on bears, bears on breasts. Bears bearing breasts. Bear breasts."

Only time will tell as an anxious UMaine community waits with the rest of the nation for answers from Mueller, which could take down UMaine's leader, America's leader, or both.



Police Beat



Nina Mahaleris
Crime Fighter

March 24
11:13 p.m.
The University of Maine Police Department (UMPD)

responded to a call from a fellow officer requesting backup on Long Road after an intoxicated first-year student attempted to make a citizen's arrest on an officer. UMPD reported that

the student was belligerent, pulled the officer from his vehicle and attempted to issue the officer a summons for "being a narc." The incident resulted in a cycle of citizen's arrests

followed by attempted police arrests until the student drunkenly passed out.

12:20 a.m.

A student was arrested by the Orono Police Department (OPD) on the morning of March 25 after officers observed an attempted breakin to a vehicle parked in the Steam Plant lot. Officers detained the student, and brought him to the OPD station where he was charged with criminal trespass. It was re-

vealed after the arrest that the vehicle belonged to the student, but he had locked his keys in the ignition. Officers have yet to issue a formal apology.

March 28

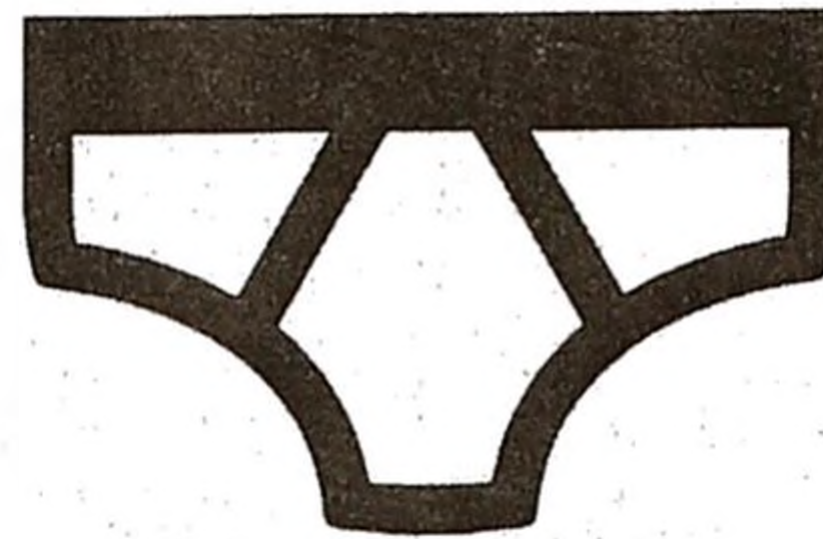
4:20 a.m.

Four students were arrested and escorted off campus on Wednesday night after UMPD officers observed a group of students violating the university's smoke-free policy.

Officers were conducting an on-foot patrol when they approached six students huddled underneath the Bananas statue in front of the Memorial Gym. Two students fled the scene before officers could question them. Officers confiscated vapes, Juuls and Juul pods at the scene. The remaining students received a summons for possession of paraphernalia and being lame.

Briefs

Quick #fakenews from around the campus



Taylor Abbott
Full-Time Drama Queen,
Part-Time Sass Master

March 9, 1958
A beautiful baby boy was born. Robert Q. Dana was born in Gardiner, Maine.

Robert Dana has been a remarkable member of the UMaine community through his bright smile and radiating positivity around campus. But for years now, he has remained a mystery. What does the Q stand

for?
"My middle name is Quinn," Dean Dana said, "and my Irish heritage makes me very proud."

March 25, 2018
A beloved squirrel of the UMaine community

has died after living a long life on Marsh Island. The squirrel, named Rocky following his death, was found by a student walking through the woods on their way to "experience the great outdoors."

"I was in a bit of a daze, but when I saw him, I came to. The poor little guy left this world all too soon," Mary Jane, a student at UMaine, said.

The squirrel will be put to rest in a Viking-style funeral that will be held at the Stillwater River. In

lieu of flowers, community members are encouraged to send smoke signals to Rocky.

March 30, 2018

The entire University of Maine campus was sent into a panic after a passerby at Raymond H. Fogler Library spotted a first-year student with a naked laptop.

"I walked by him and could not identify what social group he belonged to, and I freaked out. Does he like sports? Does he prefer Yeezus

over The Life of Pablo? Does he enjoy Verve or Chipotle? I must know!" Katie Caulfield, a fourth-year student, said. "I need a sign. A keychain, a Starbucks beverage, anything!"

After staring at the student for 30 minutes, another passerby stopped to talk to him. Turns out, he was a prospective student from UNH.

University institutes new charges for students and staff

Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Leaf

Due to the increase in university spending and economic inflation, the University of Maine announced over the weekend that they will be instituting new charges for students, faculty and staff based on the use of on-campus resources.

Some of these are an increase of previously charged items, while others are new charges that will be presented to students, faculty and staff. Although the student body voted to revisit the budget to avoid these charges, the administration decided that charging students, faculty and staff was the

safest decision.

The most drastic increase will be that the university will switch to charging per word for printing instead of the previous charging per page. With the average single-spaced page having about 500 words, printing services will be charging one cent per five words. This would make one page cost approximately \$1, with student printing funds staying the same.

When this was announced, students were outraged. Some stormed the IT service center, while others went straight to the Dean's office. Although everyone was gone for the weekend, students sat outside these offices hoping

for answers Monday morning. The university has not released a comment on this beyond the initial announcement.

The university has also announced that they will be charging per amount of space taken up at the library. For one table it will be \$20 per day, while the desks will be \$5 per day. They have not announced how much the computers will cost to use per day.

"There is only a certain amount of space available and we want to make sure that the people using it know how valuable that space is," a spokesperson for Fogler Library said.

Some of the other charges for students will be \$3 per minute of microwave

use, \$20 per skipped class, \$1 per Blackboard and MaineStreet sign-in and \$3 for mentioning FirstClass.

"After how much we already pay the university, these charges are completely uncalled for. I think the university will see a huge drop in the student body. All my friends are already looking at transferring," a second-year student said.

These charges are not limited to just the student body. The professors will also be affected by the charges. Any professor found parking in a student parking spot will be charged \$5 per hour parked there, despite the availability of blue spots. This includes both red and

black parking spots. Students are in favor of this charge, but professors have already voiced their outrage.

"Where are we supposed to park if there are no spots? Do they expect us to ride the bus with all the students?" a distraught professor questioned conveniently forgetting the plethora of blue lots available for staff.

The final charge announced late Sunday night was for homework assigned and completed over the weekend. This affects both students and professors, and the entire campus is outraged.

"When are we supposed to do our homework now? How are they going to

know? I am definitely going to still do it over the weekend, no one can charge me if they don't know when I am doing it," a third-year student said.

Professors have similar thoughts on this.

"We already are limited by the amount of time we spend with our students and now we can't even have them do work at home. This is outrageous and the university will be hearing from us," a professor in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said.

The university refused to comment on this issue. It has not been made clear how long these charges will be active and which campuses will be affected.

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emoji LITERACY

ROUGHLY 40 PERCENT* OF AMERICANS DON'T KNOW HOW TO READ OR WRITE EMOJI (/e'mojɛ/). THAT'S NEARLY 120 MILLION PEOPLE. IT'S A SAD REALITY, BUT IT'S ONE DOMINO'S IS HOPING TO CHANGE.

*Most emoji literate men and women do not seek help, so this estimate is merely a number we're pretty sure about.

WATCH THE PSA
EMOJI FLASHCARDS
GIVE THEM A GO



UVAC set to premiere its own medical drama



UVAC: Produced by Shonda Rhimes, UVAC medical drama starring UMaine students is set to premiere next fall.

Aliya Uteuova, Sculptor Creator

Aliya Uteuova Sculptor Creditor

The University Volunteer Ambulance Corps(UVAC) is starting a new medical TV drama. Shonda Rhimes, the producer of "Grey's Anatomy," is in charge of the UVAC spin-off being

shot at UMaine. Although the title is still under wraps, the show has already been signed by ABC. College students are an integral part of the plot and the setting of the drama.

UVAC is a student-run ambulance service, so the show will try to convey that

in its essence by casting UMaine students. The producers held auditions on April 1 in Minsky Recital Hall. These were open to the entire student population and a call-back will be announced this week. Lead roles were already given to active UVAC members.

Among the judges who selected the students was Patrick Dempsey, otherwise known as McDreamy. A Maine native, he shared that it's about time that ABC moved toward "the way life should be."

"I was impressed by the genuineness of the

actors," Dempsey said. "It was as if they were all college students. Most of them showed up wearing crocs and third-week laundry, and the slang, I mean it's spot on. Let me tell you, it's not easy to find actors who are willing to wear their roles in real life."

Dempsey had to be reminded that the people who showed up to casting were, in fact, actual college students.

The series is set to premiere next fall on ABC, assuming the filming schedule is not affected by snow.

French fries are not a pizza topping

And if you hadn't smoked marijuana, you'd have let covers of 4000

MARIJUANA. HARMLESS?

Illegal oregano sold to UMaine students; OHOP to ditch the spice

Sarah Allisot
Made Up Title

In a hugely controversial move, Orono House of Piza (OHOP) announced that by April 20, 2018, the recipe for their pizza sauce will change. The tomato-based sauce will no longer be made with bregano — the quintessential spice included in many Italian foods.

OHOP cited rising market prices for the spice, but several sources point to an underground oregano-selling business, led by three OHOP delivery drivers.

The undisclosed delivery drivers have been terminated from their positions. As far back as 2016, the OHOP employees are accused of selling “dime bags” of oregano to first-year students, charged at the rate of 15 to 25 percent of the customer’s OHOP order. The wild fluctuations in price displeased customers, as did the reported variability of the spice’s effects upon consumption.

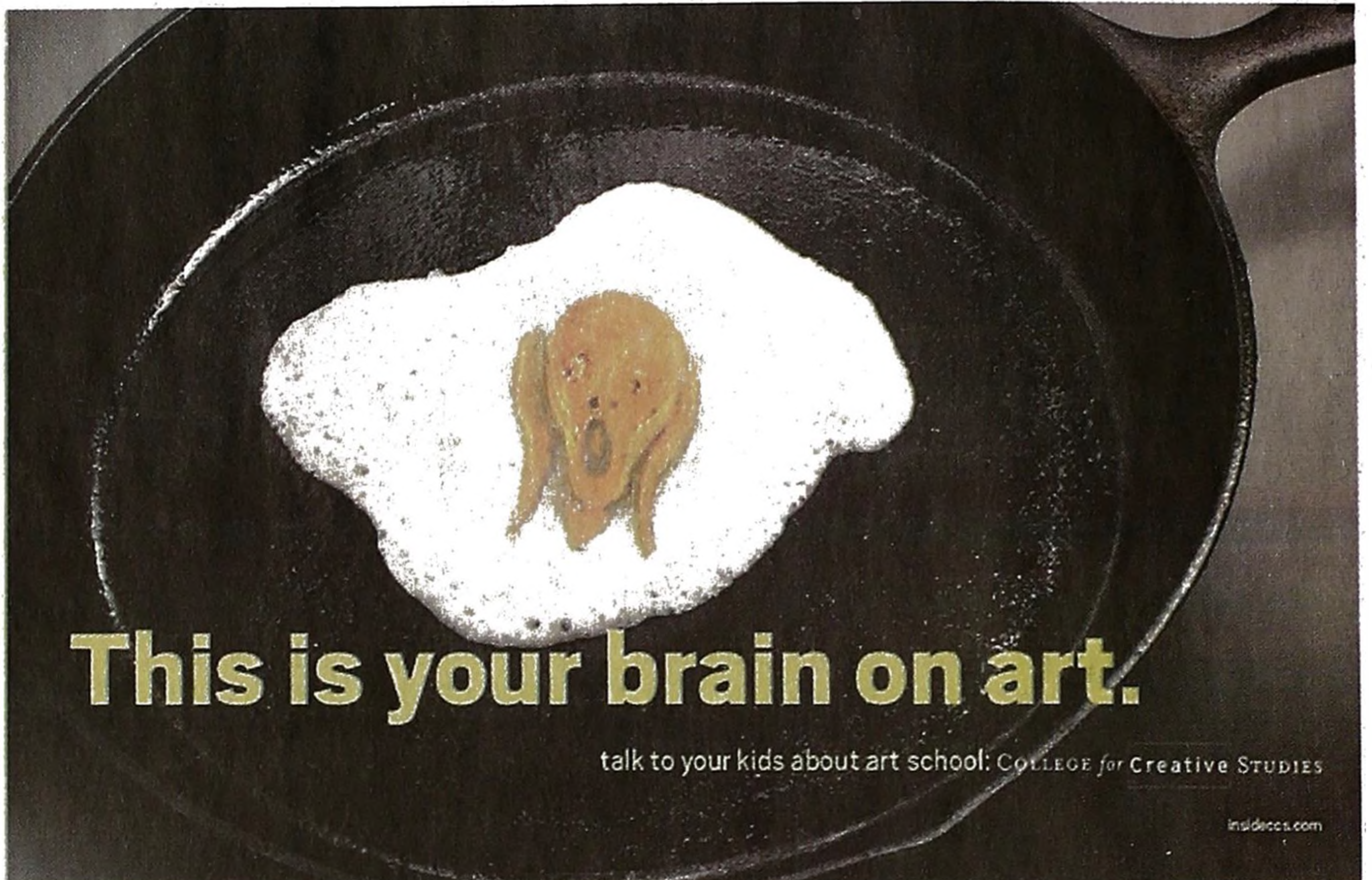
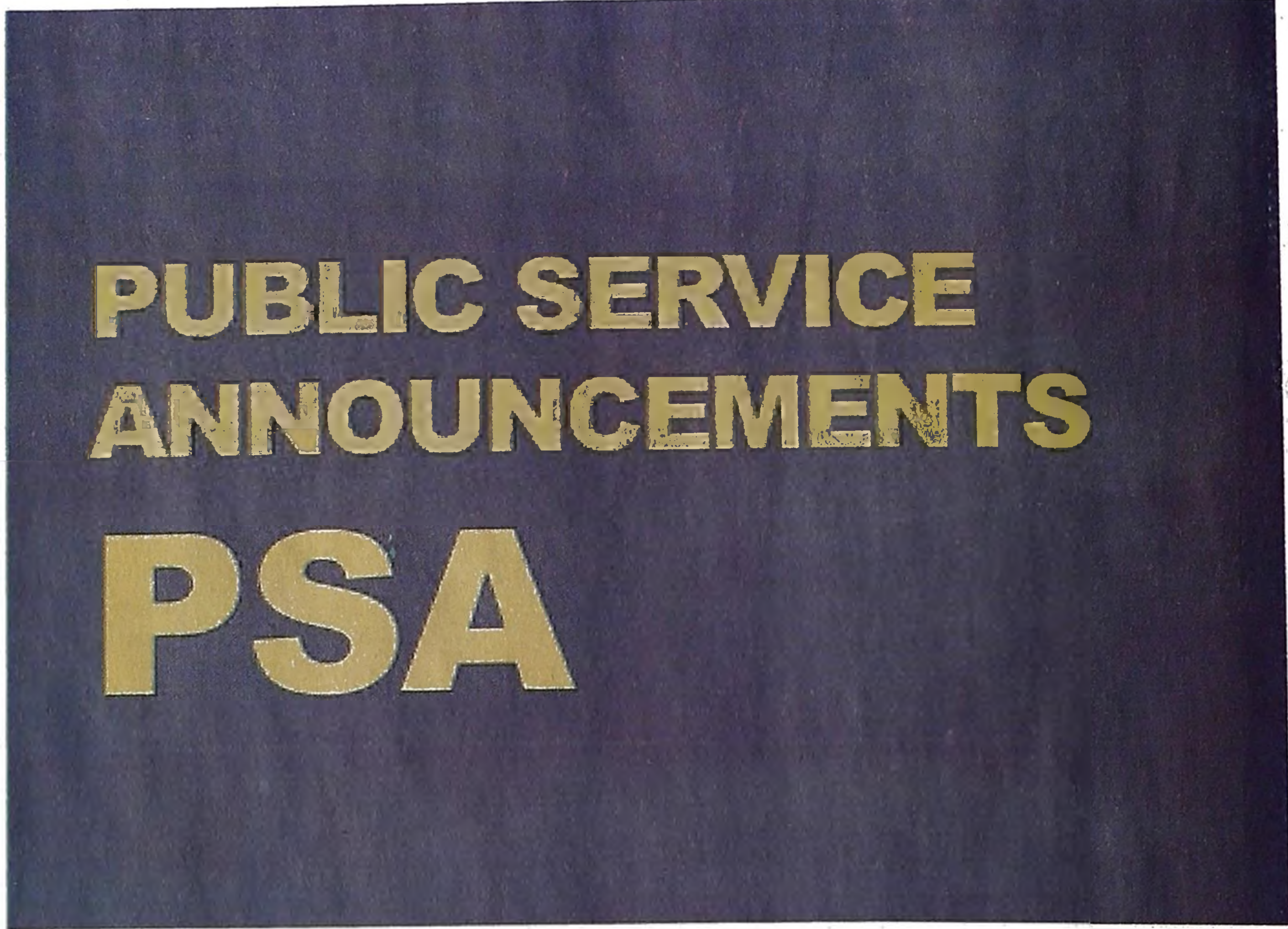
OHOP is changing its sauce recipe to cut off the supply for any future selling operations. The business

is now figuring out how to deal with the 1,000 grams of oregano in their dry supplies room.

“We’re pursuing our options,” a manager at OHOP said. “We might try a craft night, like those paint and sip events at other places. Spice rub and slice? Something like that.”

Many first-year students are upset with the announcement that their delivery drivers are no longer working in the area. One student who wished to remain anonymous commented about the situation. “It’s not the spice that I really cared about. It was the relationship I built with those guys.”

There seems to be hope for students, as rumors are circulating that a local Chinese restaurant may be slipping extra MSG tablets into takeout boxes for customers who inquire with the right people.



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