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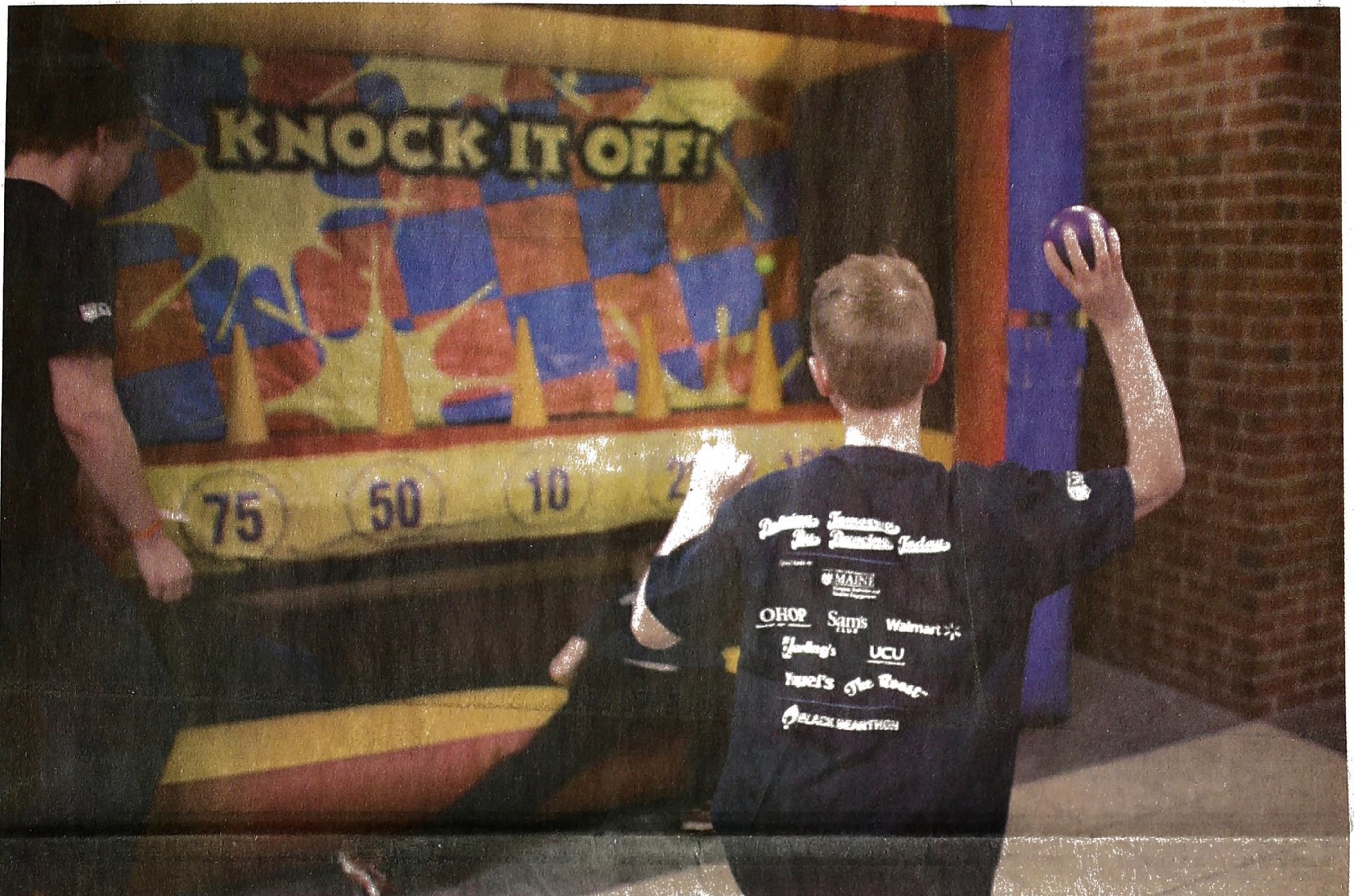
Army overtakes Navy 26-22 in annual flag football matchup

Maine winning streak runs to eight

The Vagina Monologues bring a range of perspectives on sexuality to campus

Editorial: The privilege to be socially active

UMaine community comes together to support Children's Miracle Network



Scores of students come together "For The Kids" at the annual Black BearTHON, UMaine's 12-hour dance marathon to raise money for childhood cancer research

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Hailey Bryant & Olivia Shipsey For The Maine Campus

This weekend, the University of Maine hosted the seventh annual Black BearTHON, a 12-hour dance marathon to raise money and morale for the Eastern Maine Healthcare Systems (EMHS) foundation. Members of the UMaine community danced from 1 p.m. on Saturday till 11 p.m. with various activities spread throughout the Memorial Union including crafts, carnival games and a bounce house. The event was planned to go until 1 a.m., but due to a winter weather advisory it concluded earlier than anticipated.

Eastern Maine Medical Center (EMMC) is one of 170 hospitals in North America sponsored by the Children's Miracle Network. According to their website, the organization, founded

in 1983, fundraises for hospitals that provide 32 million treatments per year to children in need of medical care. The dance marathon, previously held in the New Balance Student Recreation Center, is UMaine's way of supporting children in the community who require care.

"We've had some growing pains," Rebecca Hatt, a third-year business student and this year's president of Black BearTHON, said. Over the last seven years, Black BearTHON has changed its name and its location, but the goal has stayed the same. "It gives the kids a night to just be kids and not have to worry about hospital visits," Hatt said.

Hatt was inspired to get involved in Black BearTHON because of her niece, who has spent time in a Children's Miracle Network hospital, but her history with

community service began in high school. During her time at Maine School of Science and Mathematics in Limestone, Maine, Hatt participated in service projects through Key Club that fostered her desire to give back.

"I think it is important for the UMaine community to come together as one Black Bear nation," Hatt said. "It doesn't matter what letters you wear or what organizations you're a part of. This is the one day the campus can come together and celebrate the kids in our community."

During the opening ceremony, the sponsored children in attendance were introduced by Austin Steward, a third-year bioengineering student, as they ran through a crowd of cheering participants. The children represented a wide array of those impacted by the Children's Miracle Network, ranging in

age from preschool to high school from across eastern Maine

Robert Dana, Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students, congratulated participants on their involvement and expressed his pride in the Black Bear community. "One thing that distinguishes every Black Bear I've ever known is that the passion never gives up and fatigue never gives in," he said. "What makes us a better society than to think of people outside of ourselves?"

Following Dana's speech, sponsored child Noah Tibbetts, 13, of Brewer, Maine shared his story. He spent the beginning of his life receiving treatments at EMMC and Boston Children's Hospital, and now spearheads fundraising campaigns for the Network. His work has included efforts such as "Nickels with Noah," a fundraiser at Brewer Community

School in 2015 that enabled him to donate \$14,634 to the EMHS Foundation, according to 2016 article from the Bangor Daily News.

Micheal Stinson, a fourth-year early childhood education student, danced with her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. Her favorite part of the evening was the opening ceremony. She loved hearing every child's story and getting to know them throughout the evening.

"I've always had a passion for working with children; there's just something so amazing about seeing a child learn and grow," Stinson said. "It's actually very cool, the mother of our miracle child is not only an alum here at UMaine, but she's an alum of our Pi Beta Phi chapter here as well."

Collectively, Pi Beta Phi raised \$3,696 for EMHS. Stinson says Pi Beta Phi raised funds by spreading their enthusiasm for

the cause to those around them. Tom Roerden, the Philanthropy Chair of Alpha Gamma Rho, discussed the tactics used by their team to crowdfund.

"We reached out to people through social media like Facebook and Twitter to get help from family and friends. We also sometimes used Instagram, posting photos and sharing the link in our bios," Roerden said.

The goal of the event was for every participant to raise \$152, corresponding to the 152 years UMaine has been established. Over the course of the night, an additional goal for each individual was to raise \$29, one dollar for each child currently in the hospital. As of Sunday morning, over 600 registered participants raised a total of \$34,157 for the EMHS Foundation.

For those who wait: an interview with Eric Wiater

Matt Hammond Contributor

Eric Wiater watched the last four minutes of the Super Bowl with tears in his eyes. In the company of roommates, co-workers, fraternity brothers and his girlfriend, he cried for his team. No words were spoken by the Holland, Pennsylvania native when the Philadelphia Eagles' Super Bowl bid came into jeopardy in the final minutes of the

game. With hands propping up his head and his eyes glued to the television, he observed the purest victory imaginable — the deserved victory, the long overdue victory, the earned victory.

"You can't be comfortable against the Pats, it's just not an option. I was in my group chat and they were saying back home, 'once they kick this field goal, it's over.' I was like, Don't say that. I've seen it happen too many times. Don't say that.

It's not over till the clock hits zero. To be honest, when they were down that last drive; this is just gonna end bad for us. When he threw the hail mary, I didn't realize it at first what happened. I guess I was in shock. I was in shock. I was like, 'is the game over?' Then it kind of hit me, oh my god. The clock ran out on that play and it was kind of anti-climatic like, what now?"

Through sonorous sobs, Eric processed the victo-

ry wordlessly. The victory, following a week of waiting and listening to Patriots fans chiding his Eagles at every turn, was sweet. Though Eric is no stranger to trash talking in defense of his preferred teams, there is nothing quite like the onslaught of verbal attacks of Patriots fans. Like in any other season, Eric took the odds against his team in stride. While the Eagles made themselves a strong regular season, the Patriots

were running the tables on the rest of the NFL. The Eagles' success was muffled by the perpetual success of the Patriots and 2018 MVP Tom Brady.

When my 2016 Super Bowl Champion New England Patriots failed to retain running back LeGarrette Blount, allowing him to sign a one-year deal with Philadelphia, I texted Eric, "Congrats on the Super Bowl." In that moment, I could not imagine what a

Super Bowl victory would mean for Eric.

"Coming into this year, I knew we were gonna do well. I had a really good feeling about Carson [Wentz]. The pickups we had, Ajayi and Darby. Blount was a big pick up. We've always had those speedy guys: McCoy, Westbrook, Maclin. We really needed a third down, fourth down back and I think Blount really secured

See Wiater on B4

News

Army overtakes Navy 26 - 22 in annual flag football match



Army vs Navy ROTC game in the Dome on Friday evening.

Courtesy of Jennyfer Dalrymple

Lindsey Moran Contributor

In the beginning of the first half of the University of Maine's Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) annual flag football game, second-year student Mark Talvacchia who had just made an interception that was nothing if not tremendous for Naval ROTC — said, "Army won last time. But that's not happening again this year."

It ended up that Talvacchia was proven wrong, but it wasn't until Army ROTC second-year Ryan Gervais

made a touchdown shortly thereafter that that became the case. When Joe Collias made his first touchdown for Army in the first half of the game, he said, "It's just really great to get out here and have a fun, competitive game with our Naval counterparts."

At UMaine, Army ROTC and Naval ROTC — which is a joint program between the UMaine Naval ROTC, Maine Maritime Academy and the Marine Options program — have competed for the last two years. And much to the Naval ROTC's chagrin, Army has taken the trophy

every time thus far.

The first Naval touchdown was met with uproarious applause. Trenton Lloyd-Reese, third-year Maine Maritime student, called himself a "proud spectator" and joined in the camaraderie when Naval ROTC made its second touchdown after other numerous, impressive touchdowns.

Among the Naval ROTC sweatshirts that read "Don't Tread On Me" were referees' whistles and fans' airhorns, cowbells and flag-flying to celebrate the athleticism and natural competition

between Army and Naval ROTC that has existed for over a century.

"This is a tradition that goes all the way back to the rivalry between West Point and the Naval Academy ... the Army-Navy game is a really important [one]," fourth-year battalion leader William McDonald said.

McDonald continued, "Every single day of the week I spend with these guys," referring to his peers in Army ROTC. When Lieutenant Colonel Davis decided to bring the Army-Navy rivalry to UMaine, he did so because of his love of foot-

ball and the rivalry between the Army and Naval ROTC on the UMaine campus. The University of Maine ROTC program has hosted the Army and Naval rivalry in the Mahaney Dome for the past two years.

Notable players included Evan Murray, who played as quarterback alongside Nick Kamara at times, as well as David Audet and Gervais, all of whom scored touchdowns during the match for Army ROTC.

The college rivalry exists between the Army Black Knights of the United States Military Academy in West

Point, New York and the Navy Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. It can be dated back to 1890, when the two teams played consistently until November 1927 in cities like Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York City. The game was originally played on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, but now takes place on the second Saturday in December. Winners of the UMaine annual flag football match are rewarded with a trophy and, more importantly, bragging rights.

Jonathan Fulford runs for Democratic congressional vote

Taylor Abbott Staff Writer

The month of November in Maine will consist of elections for several different positions, including seats in Congress. The election will take place on Nov. 6, 2018.

Jonathan Fulford is a Democratic candidate running for a seat in Congress. Originally a Pennsylvania native, Fulford moved to Maine after he graduated high school. Initially, he lived in South Paris, and then Jackman. When he was 20, he moved to Monroe. Since then, he has lived and worked on farms and eventually built a farm with his brother.

"I figured farmers have to know everything," Fulford said. Through these experiences, he created a company with a few other men, but now he and his sons run it. He has learned his skills through farm work, and also has hands-on experience in carpentry.

Fulford considers himself to be a family-oriented

man, with four children and five grandchildren. "I have missed being with my family during this campaign. It takes a lot of time and energy to be campaigning, which takes me away from my family. They mean everything to me, and I am very proud of all of them. They are good people and they do good things and they are fun to be with."

"Because I have five grandkids, I have become more concerned about the future for them and the rest of us. That is why I am running for Congress. I am a hundred percent invested in a good future for everyone. I have experience in being involved in my community through citizen lobbying and have been involved in several non-profits. I also serve on the Belfast Energy Committee and do a lot of volunteering. It is very important to be involved within your community," Fulford added.

Fulford is concerned about many issues, including climate change, Medicare and inequality of

wealth.

"Climate change is one thing that is a really big issue, and as a country, we have to address this at both the governmental and private business level. This also creates a potential for new and really good jobs throughout both Maine and the rest of the country. By creating renewable energy resources, you open up the door for jobs such as construction, wiring, plumbing, window installation, etc., which creates a good incentive for people to be able to afford it. Creating jobs and making things renewable for everyone is important. Many people already have these skills; it is time to apply them and help to create jobs and focus on investing in a strong and healthy environment moving forward."

When it comes to Medicare, Fulford believes that there should be a single-paid Medicare for all.

"It is time for us to move forward," he began. "We need health care instead of supporting large insur-

ance companies, executives, and bureaucrats that do nothing for delivering health care. This is vital for rural communities, as it could potentially save lives. If you do not have health care nearby, you could be at risk. The inability to provide good and affordable health care is dragging down our economy. I also think that the opioid crisis needs to be addressed through health care."

Next, he talked about the inequality of wealth, income and power. "This is really rigging our politics and our economy because it only benefits the wealthy and powerful," he said. "Until we tackle this and make sure that everyone pays a fair share and we have the appropriate resources, nothing can really change."

Fulford has a plan to tackle this issue involving signing and agreeing to the Pine Tree Pledge, which he has already done. This document states that by agreeing to it, one is agreeing to never take money

from corporate lobbyists or corporate PACs (political action committees), accept dark money, or commit to a PAC that co-mingles with corporations and receives more than 10 percent of its funds through the corporation.

If he is elected, Fulford hopes to address a more federal issue of money controlling and limiting. "Too often, I think politicians, regardless of whatever rhetoric they use, vote consistently in favor of large corporations in order to make them wealthy, which costs us as citizens more in taxes and creates less transparency and does not help make our government stronger," he said.

"Government officials should work for people instead of the donors. Yes, it works for wealthy people, but does not work for the people of Maine. There are few people of great wealth and power that will benefit, but a vast majority of us will suffer."

To appeal to many college students, Fulford

plans to push for free higher education available at all public universities as well as a student loan forgiveness plan that includes lower interest rates from commercial banks.

"People move out of the state after graduating," Fulford said. "It is hitting our rural communities hard when students graduate with huge student debt, and moving out of state is the best option for them to pay off their debts."

"I see this as a really good time to be engaged and alive today because there is so much potential for change," Fulford said. "And we have the ability to make changes to the society since the FDR era, as long as we can capture the momentum and create a much more fair and abundant future than where we are headed now. The level of engagement and concern among our culture gives us a potential for change."

Fulford plans to make

See Fulford on A3

Pre-Law Society to co-host law and justice career event

Remy Segovia
Contributor

On Thursday, Feb. 22, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Pre-Law Society will be coordinating with the Career Center to host an event showcasing careers in law and justice on the third floor of the Memorial Union. There are over 20 confirmed guest speakers, including representatives from both the FBI and Homeland Security. There will also be Maine State Police, local law enforcement including University of Maine Police and Old Town police de-

partments, as well as representatives from local law firms and even out-of-state law schools.

The event will be open to all students and will kick off with an hour of tabling. After the tabling there will be dinner served, free for students and guests.

"After dinner, there is going to be a panelist portion, so once they have explored all of the tables, they can choose a room that will be themed in the legal or law enforcement field. They can have time to chat, ask critical questions, and start gauging on what they

want to do after college," Pre-Law Society president, Thilee Yost, said.

While the event is open to all students, Yost believes that going to the event is important for anyone interested in the fields of law or justice.

"We have a very diverse group of representatives coming, and they're all there to talk about their occupation, their day-to-day activities within that job. It's not just pre-law. It's not just lawyers. It's not just people who want to be attorneys or judges. It's really a wider range of law and justice,"

Yost said.

As with most professional events, Yost encourages people to dress business casual or semi-formal.

"We welcome all students and we encourage them to come, but this is definitely an opportunity to network. Because we're doing this with the Career Center, it is a potential place to be connecting with future employers, that's always really important," Yost said.

For those planning on networking, Yost said, "If you're there to network and look at potential new em-

ployers for the future, then I would definitely come with some critical questions that you want to ask about."

Yost encourages interested parties to arrive at 4 p.m., as the evening has different parts and students will reap the most rewards if they can come to all the parts.

"Of course, we will welcome anyone at any time of these events..." Yost said.

Although the event is in February, the planning started in October with invitations being sent out. "That's when we started really thinking of what we

wanted the event to look like and then near November and December, that's when we started thinking about fundraisers, how we were going to approach funding through resources such as student government, RHA, those kind of things," Yost said.

For anyone looking to support or join the Pre-Law Society, they accept new members year-round and will host various fundraisers throughout the semester.

"The 'Problem' of Blackness in the Revolutionary United States" at this week's Socialist and Marxist Studies Series

Taylor Abbott
Staff Writer

University of Maine history professor Liam Riordan gave this week's lecture as part of The Socialist and Marxist Studies Series, which has happened almost every week at UMaine since 1988. The series is also coached by Maine Peace Action Committee, which is mainly a student group through the Division of Student Affairs, and also receives support from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Riordan teaches in the history department at UMaine with a specialization in American history and Revolutionary history from 1760-1830. Riordan's lecture was titled, "The 'Problem' of Blackness in the Revolutionary United States."

"Liam [Riordan] is the

strongest promoter of humanity on campus and throughout the community," Doug Allen, a professor of philosophy, said. This specific lecture is co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Life and the Black Student Union as part of Black History Month.

Riordan began his lecture by explaining the quotations around the word "Blackness" in the title of his opening slide.

"There has long been a convention of historical scholarship in wake of publications by David Brion Davis to recognize that slavery became a problem in the western world in the age of the Atlantic revolutions through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries," he said. "And then there is also a second and more troubling meaning

We also have to focus on the problem that presence of free african americans in revolution had created for Republicans."

He then began talking about popular sovereignty, which is what the United States is based on. "This means that power comes from the people, so then, if there were African Americans that were free, it raises the question as to what their status as citizens were in this revolutionary United States?"

Riordan also gave a talk recently at the Portland Museum of Art titled, "Model Citizens: Art and Identity in the US 1770-1830."

"This exhibit opened up our thinking of what the place of being a citizen and family identity was and how it relates to the New United States by striking absence

in the curator exhibit. All images in this exhibit were white people, and we wanted to call attention to this," Riordan said.

Riordan then turned this into a conversation with the audience, asking them what they thought about the most widespread images of people of African descent in early America. Many contributed their thoughts, but the overall consensus from the group was that the images displayed them almost always as slaves, servants or in slave advertisements in newspapers.

As the talk went on, Riordan spoke about a woman named Flora, who died in 1796. Her silhouette is on display at the Stratford Historical Society in Connecticut. Riordan talked about how the silhouette was the cutting edge of

a new style of visual presentations in its time, as it defined people more than a normal painting would have. He also showed silhouettes of a white family, and then showed Flora's image. "This silhouette of Flora also records centrality of slavery to African Americans' experience, which was created to accompany Flora's bill of sale from one Connecticut family to another Connecticut family."

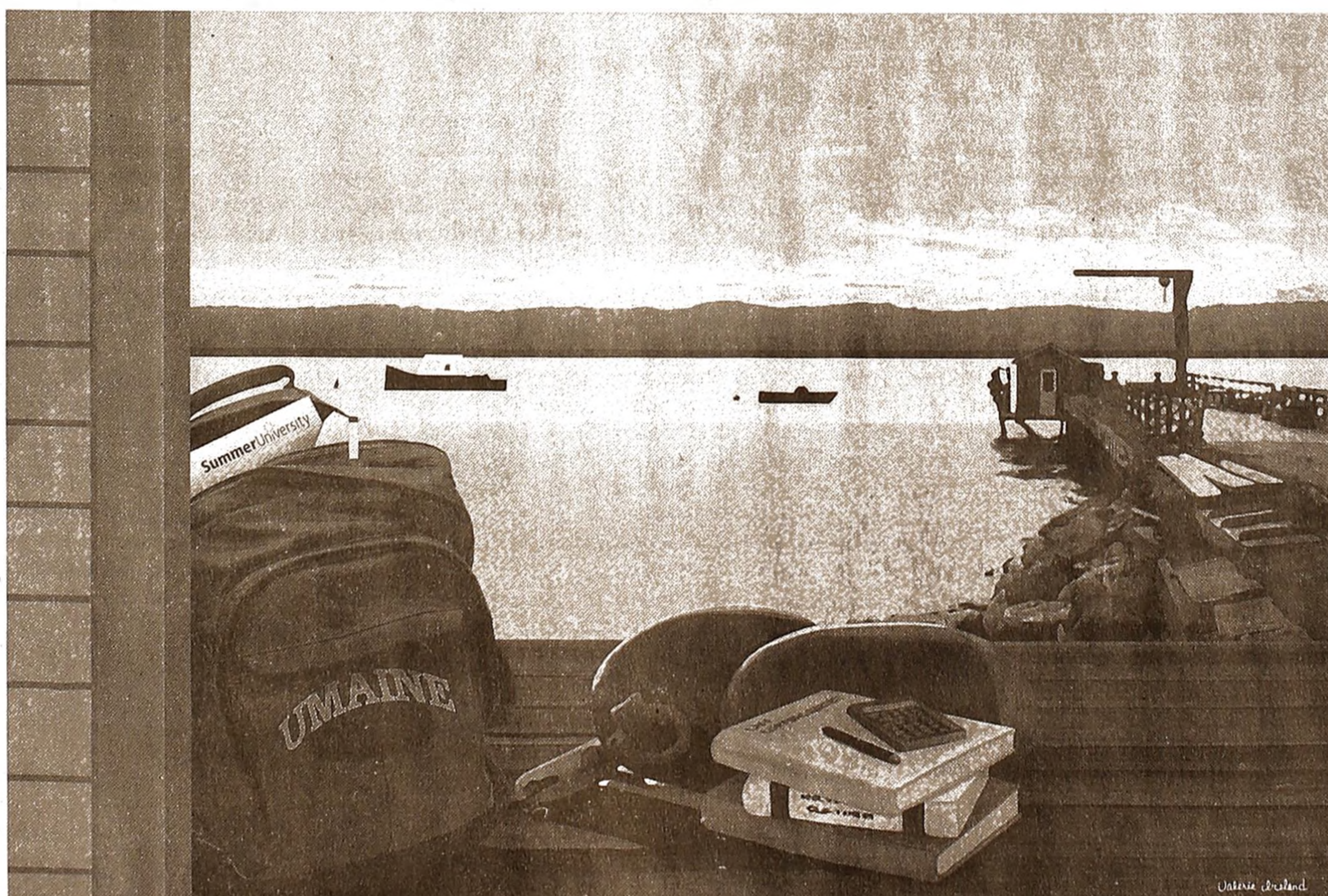
Later on in the discussion, Riordan brought back the discussion of Flora when he was discussing Gradual Emancipation. "It [Gradual Emancipation] did not free a single person on the day that it became a law. It said that children born to enslaved parents after that date would be free after they turn 21."

The talk wrapped up

with the discussion about the American Revolution and what it meant for slavery.

"We know that this broad era during the 18th century began to raise issues that questioned the validity of such radical human inequality. The 18th century was a period of accelerated capitalistic development and discussions on whether or not slavery could be a modern and efficient way to run society," Riordan said.

Riordan's talk was eloquent, informative and very fitting for the events and topics throughout Black History Month. The next talk titled, "Better Dead Than Red: The History of Red-Baiting in the United States" by Nathan Godfried, a professor of history, will take place on Feb. 22.



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Define tomorrow

Fulford from A2

a few trips to the Orono area and will release more information as it becomes

available. In the meantime, he is happy to come to campus to meet with various student groups to talk about his platform. Jonathan Fulford's contact information can be found on

his website.

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Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Ryan Cox
Contributor

Club Presentations

The Muslim Student Association reported on their three-day trip to the Reviving the Islamic Spirit conference in Toronto, Canada. The group's goal, beyond enjoyment of the event, was to find speakers for Islamic Awareness Week.

UMaine Nursing International returned from their service trip to Belize. Twenty-two students and two faculty members worked at health care clinics in two villages to help over 150 people by providing basic medical care, equipment and pharmaceuticals not commonly available in the area.

Outside Members Addressing Senate

James Varner, founder of the University of Maine's Black Student Union and the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Breakfast Celebration, asked for assistance in preparing UMaine's third Black Lives Matter Breakfast on Feb. 18 at the Wells Conference Center. The event will feature speaker Dr. Betty Kelly, the Destiny Worship Center Choir and Women with Wings. Varner requested assistance from Student Government to distribute tickets, and hopes for an attendance of "about 300." He is also gathering signatures for a petition to be sent to con-

gressional representatives demanding public apologies from President Trump for his blatantly racist remarks referring to Haiti, El Salvador and parts of Africa as "s---hole countries."

Rebecca Sprague encourages anyone interested to sign up early for the Healthy High 5k or 10k run and walk on April 20. The student sign-up fee before the day of the event is \$10 and \$15 for the 5k and 10k, respectively, while the fee on the day of the event is \$20.

Jeffrey Klemm from Campus Activities and Student Engagement offered to see anyone needing assistance in his office next to the Wade Center to deal with campus administration.

Black Student Union has several events prepared for Black History Month, including Black History Mondays and weekly Lunch and Learns. Also in the lineup is a Bear's Den Trivia Night and a Black Student Union Scholarship Fundraiser Dodgeball tournament.

Executive Reports

President Mary Celeste-Floeani invited anyone interested in the Black Student Union Dodgeball tournament to join the Student Government team. Other projects are coming down the pipe.

Vice President Logan Aromando spoke at the All-Greek meeting, and had a meeting with Vice Pres-



ident for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Dean Dana. He reminded everyone to keep an eye out for the upcoming spring retreat.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Ping 'Ryan' Wong reported \$342,697.40 in unallocated funds.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Wood has begun working on the first week of Club Spotlight. He was happy with the Student Heritage Alliance Council's latest meeting, and is excited to see what they'll be able to do.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumas announced "An Evening with The Onion" at 5:15 p.m. on Feb. 15 in Minsky Recital Hall. Two of the senior writers of the satirical news site The Onion will come to discuss their

work in what should be an informative and funny evening.

Periodic Reports

The Fair Election Practices Commission is finalizing the executive election timeline.

Legal Services Liaison Maria Maffucci could not attend, and President Floreani reported in her stead. Sean O'Mara settled two more student court cases in Bangor, and is averaging three to four meetings with students per day.

Director of Communications Miranda Roberts is working with President Floreani for an upcoming Valentine's Day event. Starting tomorrow she will also be working on the weekly Club Spotlight.

Reports of Standing Committees Marketing and Public

Relations opened a Doodle poll for tabling this semester, and senators are encouraged to fill it out. Every hour spent tabling equals a raffle ticket in their name.

Policy and Procedure office hours are on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Committee meeting time to be determined.

The Political Activism Committee is reaching out to clubs and getting volunteers. Meetings will begin in a few weeks.

Representative Board Reports

The Honors College Student Advisory Board is continuing the planning for the meal packing event.

The Interfraternity Council held its first meeting with chapter presidents.

Panhellenic Council is preparing Valentine's Day events. The Hershey's kissing booth and Carnations and Crushes will be open in the Memorial Union in the days before Feb. 14. Alpha Phi will be hosting Mac and Phi's at the OHOP bar on Feb. 21.

Community Association Reports

Student Heritage Alliance Council held its weekly meeting yesterday. Topics discussed included Diversity Week in March, the Multicultural Mosaic and INK rush week.

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee lobbied to have the National Girls and Women in Sports Day

(Feb. 7) recognized.

The Wilde Stein Queer Straight Alliance promised that the Pride Week committee would begin meeting soon.

New Business

Pre-Law Society requested \$1,311 for food and speaker's gratuity for their Law and Justice Career Day on Feb. 22. Motion passed.

The women's lacrosse team requested \$4,000 for their spring season to cover van rentals, hotel expenses, referees, league dues and monetary equipment for practice. Their total expenditures will be over \$6,000, and they are fundraising to cover the last \$2,000 themselves. Motion passed.

Senate nominations continue this week, elections to follow next week:

President Pro Tempore: Senators Harrison Ransley, Jacob Bradshaw and Thomas Ling.

Executive Budgetary Commission Representative: Senators Bradshaw, Maffucci, Brian Silva and Ling.

Finally, it appeared that the Maine Day and Pride Week committees had yet to be officially established by senate vote as policy dictates. As it was essentially a formality by this point anyway, the motion was passed without incident.

Valentine's Day Personals

To: Katarina Hojohn
From: Bria Lamonica

Happy Valentine's Day to my better half! Thanks for being the best and always knowing how to cheer me up with your weird comments and jokes. Love you always

thank you for loyally sticking by my side all this time. You'll always be one of the best men in my life! Love you always. Have a great day today!

To: MCharles
From: Anonymous
Ur kinda cool

I love you so so much you are a thoughtful kind person that I adore very much. You can always put a smile on my face no matter what! You will always make me happy! Happy Valentine's Day! (:

To: Alexandria Mariner
From: Katarina Hojohn
Dear GNug, I can't find the words to express my love for you and everything you've done for me! You are the reason I can find the will to keep on going. Happy Valentine's Day GBig ~ Love, G-Little

To: Bible
From: Your babble

I love you so so much you are a thoughtful kind person that I adore very much. You can always put a smile on my face no matter what! You will always make me happy! Happy Valentine's Day! (:

To: Jennifer Munson
From: Your Roomie
Thanks for being the best roommate ever. I really appreciate you, and just wanted to let you know.

To: Justin Brown
From: Taylor Houdlette
Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend! I'm so grateful to have met you through MYL and to have reconnected by chance in college. Our friendship is one of the best things about my time spent at UMaine and something that I know I'll continue to cherish in the future. Most importantly,

To: iced almond milk lattes
From: me
i freaking love you. you are the one love that gets me up in the morning. i love pouring you in a good ol mason jar and topping you off with some almond milk. you make my day instantly better when i see you. happy valentines day to my one true love <3

To: The Baritones
From: anonymous
Nothing like seeing The Baritones to brighten your day. Mike, Mat, Bella, Sam, Emily, and Chris, keep doing what you do and spread pride, spirit, and drive across the entire campus. A ting to you all for being the greatest section alive!

To: Bria Lamonica
From: Katarina Hojohn
Dear Bean, thank you for being the best roommate ever and also for being my best friend and putting up with my shenanigans and craziness! I love you more than I love anything else, you truly are my soul mate! Happy Valentine's/Galentine's/Friendaversary Week! Kria 5EVER!! ~Love, Egg

To: Keegan
From: Emma
I love you so much and have a great day baby!

To: Amanda
From: Crookshanks

Thank you for being the best mom and not making me into slippers yet!!

To: You know who you are

From: A person
Sorry for the vague "To", but I know you wouldn't like it if I put your name. I just wanted to say thank you for all that you have done, continue to do, and will do in the future. The constant support, the supportive words, the inside jokes we have, the person I can go to no matter what, and always a bright spot in my day. Even if classes are rough, friends are annoying, or life in general is meh, you are able to put a smile on my face and help me get through the day. So thank you for being you.

To: Kyle Kulickowski
From: Kayla's Little
HI KYLE! I like your facial hair - also Happy Valentines Day! You better treat Kayla like a QUEEN

To: Katie Caulfield
From: Someone New
You are seriously the sweetest person!

To: bb & beyond
From: Moogz

Thank you for always being my rock and my roll, my soul, and I will forever cherish each and everyone of you till the end of time each and everyone one of you are a dime. Stay golden pony gals. I will love you forever.

To: Maya Silver
From: Random Person
Your Art is BEAUTIFUL

To: Kayla Stormvall
From: Katarina Hojohn
Happy Valentine's Day Big K! You make my life a better place to be, and I truly would have fallen on my face if I didn't have you to guide me. Thank you for being the best Big EVER! I love you! ~Love, lil K

To: Marie Ring
From: Guess
You are such a good flute player!

To: Cassie Demick
From: Zac Doucette

I love you more than life itself. You make me the happiest guy in the world. You're my best friend and I can't wait for what the future brings us. I love you!

To: Abby
From: Michael
I Love our adventures. This is the best one yet. You are Love.

To: Casco
From: Casco
Yo girl what's good still single?

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

University of Maine Police Department (UMPD)

**Feb. 1
9:15 p.m.**

University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to a resident as-

sistant (RA) complaint of an intoxicated female on the third floor of York Hall. Bailey Kingman was questioned by officers and did not have a medical marijuana card despite being in possession of paraphernalia. She was summoned for possession of paraphernalia and possession of liquor by

UMPD



a minor.

**Feb. 2
11:41 p.m.**

UMPD officers responded to an RA complaint of underage drinking in the lobby of Somerset Hall. Officers approached Matthew Fluta and confiscated alcohol from

his backpack from his backpack. He was summoned for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

1:33 a.m.

UMPD officers were patrolling College Avenue and witnessed two females walking and propping each other up. Ashleigh Hartford fell in a snowbank and was approached by officers and questioned. She claimed she was intoxicated from vodka. She was summoned for illegal possession of liquor by a minor.

**Feb. 3
10:29 p.m.**

UMPD officers responded to an RA complaint of an odor of marijuana in Oxford Hall.

Stefen Reese was searched and cooperated with police, handing over several pieces of paraphernalia. He was summoned for possession of paraphernalia and marijuana for being under 21.

12:55 a.m.

UMPD officers responded to an RA complaint of an odor of marijuana on the fourth floor of Penobscot Hall. Dane Vanderblue did not have a medical marijuana card and was under 21. He was summoned for possession of paraphernalia.

**Feb. 5
10:46 p.m.**

UMPD officers were patrolling on Long Road and stopped Juliana Vanegas

after she failed to stop at a stop sign. The officer smelled marijuana and searched the car, finding marijuana in the process. She was summoned for possession of paraphernalia, marijuana and failure to stop at a stop sign.

**Feb. 8
10:18 p.m.**

UMPD officers on foot detected an odor of marijuana on Rianna Roewer in the lobby of Cumberland Hall. She had a mason jar with marijuana and no medical marijuana card. She was summoned for possession of paraphernalia and pot.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

Helicopter crash in Grand Canyon kills three

A helicopter leaving Las Vegas on Saturday crashed near Quartermaster Canyon in the Grand Canyon West area with seven people on board. Three were killed and four were injured in the helicopter crash.

The four people injured were not able to be immediately transported due to 50 mph wind gusts; however, state department of public safety helicopters were at the scene. According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the Eurocopter EC130 crashed under unknown circumstances.

As of Saturday evening, Nellis Air Force Base in the Las Vegas

area was flying down in helicopters to help, and three out of four of those injured had not been flown out yet

Officer killed in Georgia shooting

An officer and two deputies were seriously injured following a shooting in Atlanta that also left a suspect dead. The officers were serving an arrest warrant around 11

a.m. in Locust Grove, a suburb southeast of Atlanta.

As the officers were taking the suspect into custody, gunfire began. The officers had no reason to believe he may have been violent when they arrived. The fallen officer has been identified as Chase Maddox, 26, who had been with the department for five years. The injured deputies were Ralph Sidwell "Sid" Callaway and Michael Corley.

Following the shooting, police blocked off entrances to the road and front yard of the home, as well as locking down the nearby elementary

school.

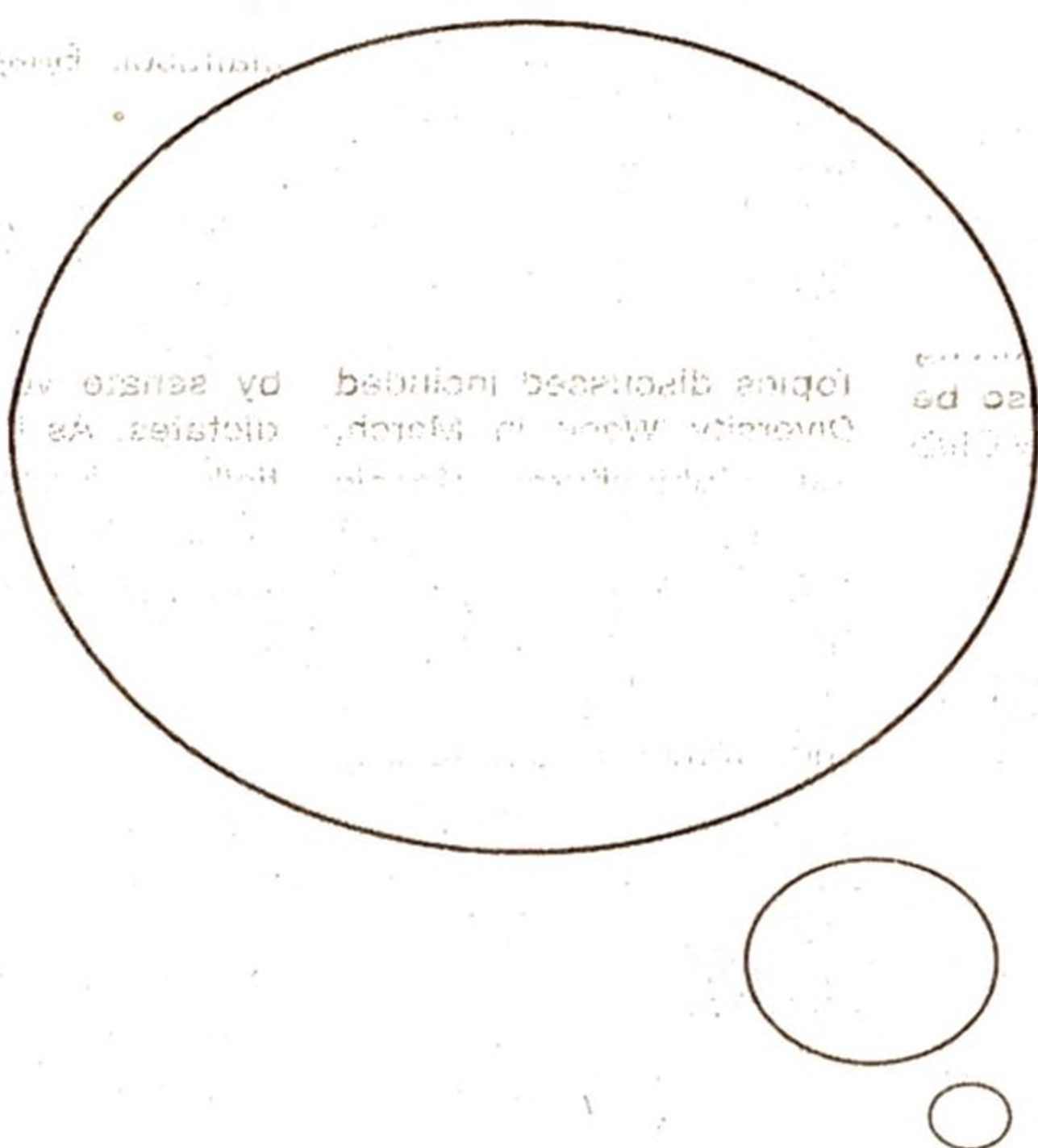
MSU moves to fire Larry Nassar's boss

Michigan State University (MSU) has moved to fire Larry Nassar's former boss William Strampel following the latest sex-abuse scandal. Nassar is currently in a maximum-security federal prison after being publicly accused of molesting patients in the fall of 2016.

Strampel was the dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine at MSU and stood by Nassar during the investigation. According to a statement by the university, Strampel stepped down from

his managerial role last month due to illness, but the university is working to remove his tenure and terminate his position.

Interim MSU President John Engler told NBC that he hopes that the survivors from Nassar's behavior will see those moves as indications that "things are changing at Michigan State."



A mind is a terrible thing to waste

The World This Week



Feb. 9 - A bombing at a Mosque in Libya kills two and injures 55.

Feb. 10 - Bus crash in Indonesia kills 27.

Feb. 11 - Russian jet carrying 71 people crashes after Moscow airport take off.

This week at UMaine...

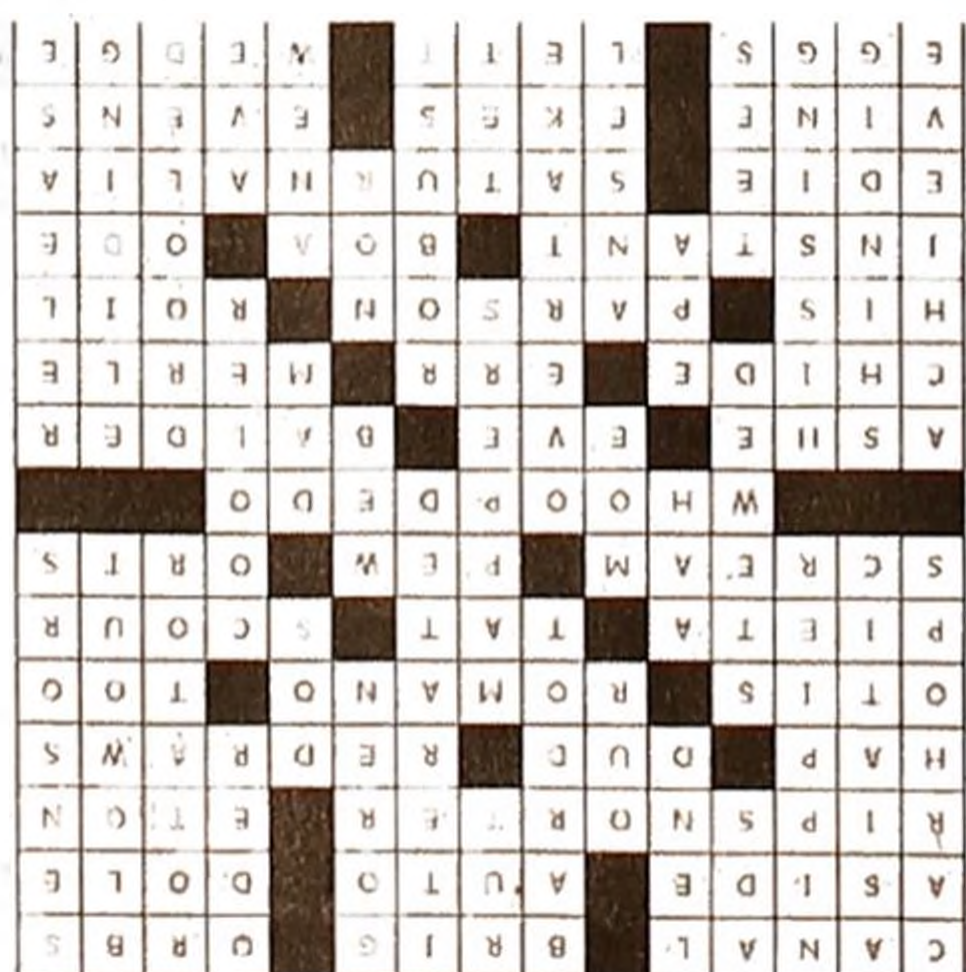
What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>DPhIE Chipotle Fund-raiser Chipotle 4 p.m.</p> <p>Reading in your Life: Poetry Fogler Library 5 p.m.</p>	<p>Managing Your Citations Workshop Fogler Library 5 p.m.</p>	<p>Half-Off Valentine's Day Party OHOP 9 p.m.</p>	<p>An Evening with the Onion Minsky Hall 5:15 p.m.</p>	<p>Operation HEARTS Trivia Night Bear's Den Pub 6 p.m.</p>	<p>International Dance Festival CCA 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.</p>

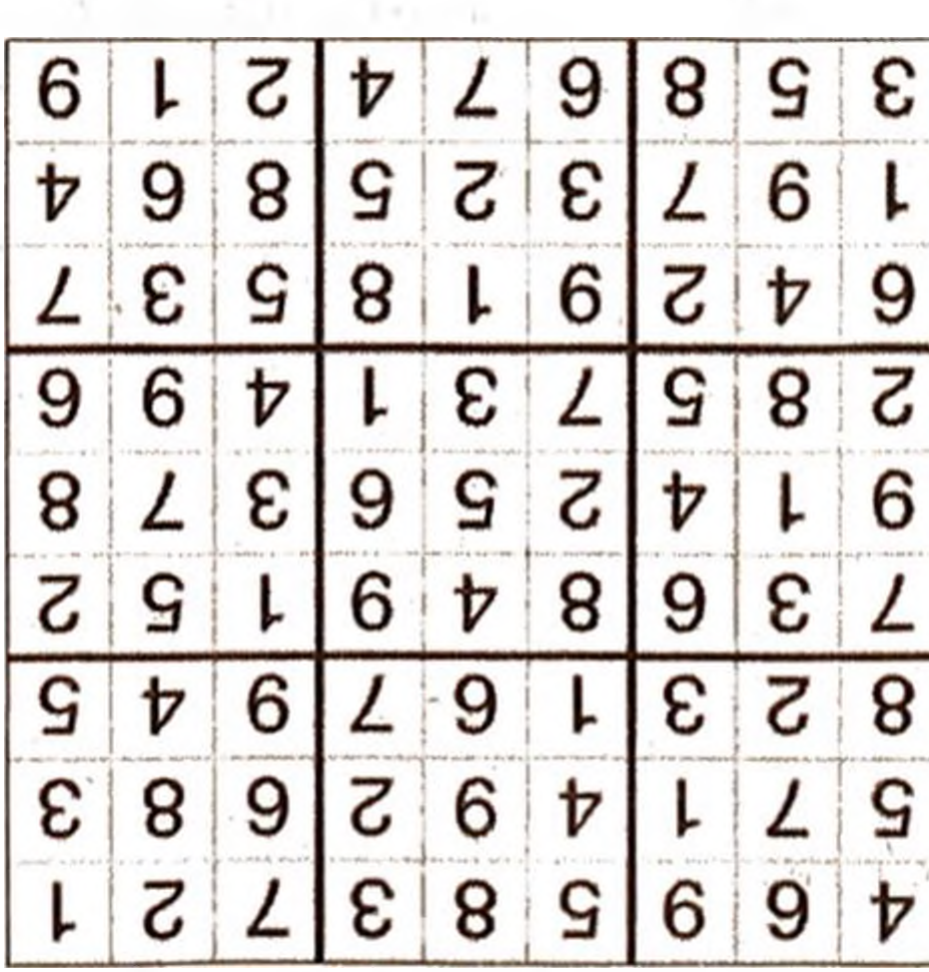
Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to eic@mainecampus.com

Diversions Answer Key

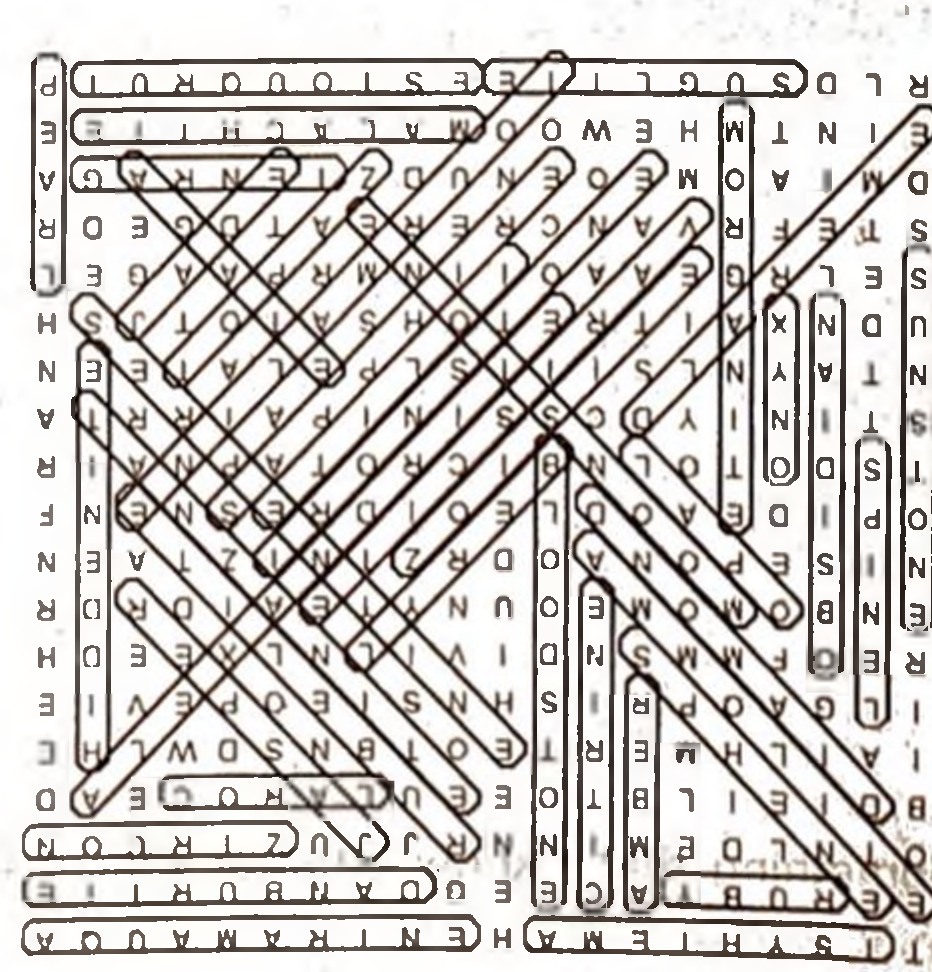
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, February 12, 2018

Editorial: The privilege to be socially active

Sarah Allisot
Opinion Editor

In January, the cosmetics company L'Oreal Paris signed on Amena Khan, a British blogger with over half a million followers on Instagram, for a hair product advertisement. This move made a big statement among not just the beauty community, but social activists too — Khan wears a hijab, and is credited as being the first woman to wear one in a major mainstream beauty ad. This decision by L'Oreal spoke to the global push for more representation in media, giving hope to other hijab-wearing women that their voices are relevant, important and beautiful.

But the celebration was cut short. The reason: tweets from 2014, in which

Khan expressed her views on Israel's military actions in Gaza. Khan's tweets strongly denounce Israel's actions and the harm brought upon the large number of civilians. News outlet Al Jazeera reported that the tweets were brought to attention by right-wing U.S. media outlet, The Daily Caller.

In the span of one week, Khan became an image of expanding diversity and acceptance, faced the fire of angry and supportive social media users alike, then ultimately stepped down from her deal with L'Oreal. To many social activists, this ordeal turned out to be one step forward, two steps back. Khan stepped down voluntarily from her deal with L'Oreal, and the company agreed with her decision. "We appreciate

that Amena has since apologized for the content of these tweets and the offense they have caused. L'Oreal Paris is committed to tolerance and respect towards all people," L'Oreal said in a statement to Huffington Post.

L'Oreal has experience with situations like these — in 2017, they also ended their business relationship with Munroe Bergdorf, the first transgender model for the company, over her discussions of systemic racism in America. Bergdorf's comments were made in direct response to the white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia. This Facebook post was later deleted by Facebook for "breaching its terms on hate speech," according to The Guardian, though racist and transphobic comments made about

Bergdorf weren't deleted. To Bergdorf, being vocal with her politics is not a choice, as her very existence is a catalyzing issue that leaves her open to ridicule and violence.

This situation raises questions over who has the privilege to discuss social issues without risking their employment and reputation. Similar situations have had very different results. In 2014, Israeli model and actress Gal Gadot came under fire for a post supporting Israel's actions in Gaza — the same subject that Khan discussed. While Khan ended up stepping down from L'Oreal, Gadot faced only social repercussions. She continued with the production of 2017's "Wonder Woman" film, and hasn't faced further backlash.

In the fast-paced culture of global news, it's easy to gloss over these stories and move on to the next controversy or debate. But think about the implications of these particular incidents. Who are we allowing to discuss social issues, and who are we silencing? Though Khan and Gadot operate under different companies, their remarks were on the same topic, just from different sides. Khan was reprimanded and pushed from her business deal. Gadot, someone with more flexibility in her status as a famous actress, sustained no lasting impacts on her employment. Bergdorf's work with L'Oreal ended following one Facebook post around issues that personally impact her life as a black woman. Followers of these controversies have pointed out

that Gadot is "white-passing," while Khan, Bergdorf, and countless others are not — therefore, Gadot's safe navigation around these controversies can be explained by her ability to access white privilege.

For Khan, a proud hijab-wearing woman, and Bergdorf, a black trans woman, they cannot hide their identity. Their messages are always complicated by who they are and what they look like. These events represent a larger societal issue — we allow popular, powerful individuals to comment on social issues, and shut down any comments made by marginalized communities.

Watch out for your friends

Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Chief

On Saturday, Feb. 3, the body of Alexie Adams was found on Colburn Drive. Although the case is still under investigation and the cause of death is not certain, officials believe that it was not foul play and that alcohol was involved.

Any time someone dies, there is usually an impact on the community they were a part of. Although she was not attending classes at the University of Maine, Adams was still a member of our Orono, Maine community. Colburn Drive, where her body was found, is close to the Founder's Place apartments, where many students live, and near the local restaurant and bar, Orono House of Pizza.

For her friends and family it will be the loss of a loved one, but what will it be for the entire community? That

is up to us as a town. For many of us, the death of Adams hit close to home. Many people who live in downtown Orono, or close by at apartment complexes or on College Avenue, often walk home from the bars or from nearby events on campus. For many of us, this could have been one of our friends who was found the next morning in a snowbank. I know many people who were considering walking home on that very night and either made it home safely, or decided to play it safe and get a ride.

Since Adams' death, many people have been talking about the events that had to occur for her to be found the next morning. But all these people who have been talking about her death have one common idea: it could have been someone they knew. For that very reason, we need to all remember and learn

something from her death. We need to watch out for our friends and check to make sure they made it home. Even if they are only walking a few feet farther than you are, that doesn't mean you can't check to make sure they got into their house. With these cold temperatures, being locked out of your apartment could be fatal.

With that notion, getting a ride home is sometimes a necessity. When it is snowing and cold, walking home may not be a safe option, and acknowledging that we live in Maine, it is imperative to have a backup option for getting home if the weather takes a turn for the worst. Whether you are coming home from a party, the bar or even campus late at night, it is important to tell a friend what you are doing and check on your friends

See **Friends** on A7

Sexual assault is a power game

Quincy Ratledge
Contributor

It is no secret that more and more women have been coming forward with reports of sexual assault and misconduct. It's also no secret that a majority of these accusations have been against individuals with very significant amounts of recognition and success. From Bill Cosby, Harvey Weinstein and Larry Nassar to Aziz Ansari and James Franco — what do all these names have in common? Fame, recognition and above all else, power. The power and influence of the attacker over their victim has served as one of the main purposes for victim compliance and unwillingness to fight during many of the assaults, which have now become a spectacle of the public eye.

The influence that the attacker has over the vic-

tim's everyday life can lead to years of silence after the fact. This trend has been seen in Uma Thurman's case against Harvey Weinstein, in which she remained silent and continued to work on movies with the director for 16 years following the assault.

In addition to years of silence and trauma, these victims are undergoing a second assault at the hands of the public. The Washington Examiner wrote, "there is no such thing as a [woman's] right to be believed," and goes on to remedy the opinion held in relation to false accusations, explaining that there is a much higher percentage of truthful accusations than false ones. What seems to be the unpopular opinion, but remains an opinion nonetheless, is that since these women have remained silent for so long, their accusations can't possibly be

true. When viewing various offenses as an act of power rather than an act of sexuality or desire, the dehumanizing effects of sexual assault are clear, and potentially explain why these survivors chose to remain silent for so long.

Imagine being a fresh graduate, walking into your first day of work. This is the job you've spent four or more years cramming, studying, sweating and slaving to earn your degree to be qualified for. Upon walking into your office, a senior member follows you in, closes and locks the door. You're told that you must do something for him to keep your position. You're stuck. Do you comply and keep your job while engaging in the moments of discomfort that are bound to follow? Or do you fight, potentially losing your po-

See **Assault** on A7



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Editorial and Production

Editor in Chief Jordan Houdeshell
eic@mainecampus.com
News Editor Haley Sylvester
news@mainecampus.com
Sports Editor Adam Darling
sports@mainecampus.com
Opinion Editor Sarah Allisot
opinion@mainecampus.com

Culture Editor Aliya Uteuova
culture@mainecampus.com
Photo Editor Maggie Gautrau
photo@mainecampus.com
Production Manager Megan Hurrell
Head Copy Editor Katie Caulfield

Business and Advertising

Business Manager Elliott Simpson
business@mainecampus.com - 581.1223
Advertising Manager Thomas Giggey
ads@mainecampus.com - 581.1215
Marketing Director Samuel Chamberlain
samuel@mainecampus.com - 581.1270

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

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 problem with collective words

Brawley Benson
Contributor

"North Korea is planning a nuclear attack." "Russia acting as an aggressor toward NATO" "China's economy set to overtake the U.S.'s" These are common phrases in the realm of current events and international news, no? Think of more. What other countries can we describe in this format? "Britain to separate from EU" Sure. "2016 French elections show resilience against fascism." Nothing strange there. And there shouldn't be; these terms, in this format, are the way we describe the way countries interact internationally.

Notice, however, the same structure pervades throughout and the agent is always the same -- the country. What do we mean when we say country X is doing Y? Is the country the government? There's a strong case for this interpretation, if the government is strong or if we are talking philosophically about notions of a Rousseau-esque "general will," in which the collective interests of the people manifest in the government. In other words, an assumption that the government is not separate from, but an extension of, the people.

A problem: what if the government does not represent

the people? It happens. A country like China, with its strong operating oligarchical committee of statesmen, does not have a government system that represents a large portion of its diversity. The actions of China on an international level are in no way inherently representative of the interests of Tibet. Russia, too, with its immense size and countless ethnic groups, should not serve as an umbrella term for veterans of the USSR, tribal reindeer herders, vehemently anti-establishment folks, liberal students and Putin's polemic government.

In a few words, a country is more than its govern-

ment, but we equate them on the international stage. A whole slew of bad connotations follow such collective groupings.

Why is this a problem? Think about what a country is: its geography, people, culture and government. There is important variety -- sometimes so divisive that it erupts in violence. These are the multi-layered milieu which stack together to form a coherent image of the thing we refer to as a country. A country is not any individual part, but the whole. When talking about current events and labeling the actions of a group -- usually government -- as actions of a

country, we are associating varied actors under arbitrary umbrella terms.

I'll bring up the example of Russia, because it's the one I have the most experience with. I've been there and seen the social landscape. I've seen the Putin supporters and the Putin haters. They fall on both sides of every debate with the same vigor, to such an extent that it's impossible to say "Russia is provoking NATO and the United States" when the term "Russia" paints with too wide a brush. Using "Russia" makes it impossible to narrow down the agent of such action to anyone but a developed stock im-

age of a vodka-swilling, beefy Moscow street fighter whose name is probably Boris. Many of the people caught in that word net are avidly against government policies and Putin. Yet we are entrenched in these norms. Our heads are ingrained with notions of foreign universality that blurs accurate analysis.

This is the base of suspicion. It's much easier to dehumanize a government than it is a person. This is the foundation and metaphor for war, terrorism, cultural misunderstanding and violence. Instead of collectivizing wildly different groups, let's call a government a government.

Is a reunified Korea possible?

Sam Tracy
Contributor

A unified Korean flag flew at the Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang this weekend. The flag features a solid blue map of the two Koreas against a field of white and symbolizes a unified Korea. Realistically, North Korea and South Korea have been separated since 1945 and show little sign of actually reunifying any time in the near future.

The flag isn't the only display of unity made by the Koreans. The two countries combined their women's ice hockey teams and

currently participate as one in the Olympic sport. Kim Yo-jong, youngest sister to North Korean dictator Kim Jong-un, arrived in South Korea for the games and became the first in her family to visit the south. As a trusted advisor to her older brother, Kim Yo-jong is the deputy director of Propaganda and Agitation Department of the Workers' Party of Korea, the ruling communist party of the country. She is in charge of her brother's public image and holds the power for policy-making in a rogue regime, and her presence in South Korea may signal

a shift toward reunification.

President Moon Jae-in of South Korea is a strong proponent of conversation and reconciliation with North Korea. In North and South alike, Koreans view reunification as a far-stretched ideal. To reunify would be to return their peninsula to the way it was before colonialism and dividing outside forces. Historically, Koreans are one people and one nation and to many it makes sense to desire this one, whole Korea again.

For many others, however, reunification would be the realization of a

nightmare. Reunification was first proposed by the North, which was interested in absorbing its southern neighbor into its territory. Talk of reunification is especially sensitive riding on the coattails of North Korea's impressive military parade on Feb. 7. Defectors of the North Korean state cite incredible stories of poverty, famine and torture. A soldier came across the border between North and South Korea with numerous parasites in his intestine, one of which is commonly found in dogs.

Vice President Mike Pence, who worked re-

lentlessly to undermine North Korea's propaganda at the Winter Olympics, has called North Korea the worst "tyrannical regime on the planet," and made a visit to the demilitarized zone in 2017. "The American people stand with you for freedom and you represent the people of North Korea, millions of which long to be free as well," Pence told the defectors, according to CNN.

North Korea has tight control over its media and its people. However, there are currently protests against North Korean participation in Pyeong-

chang. Protesters can be seen holding flags from South Korea and the United States and surrounding by policeman, according to CNN. Protests are consistently reported in areas the North Korean delegation visits, highlighting an undercurrent of unrest despite the appearance of optimism. As the Winter Games enter full swing, the North Korean missile threat still looms and the systematic and widespread human violations of the dictator-state continue. Only by turning a blind eye would reunification be possible.

Friends from A6

who are coming home after dark

The day after Adams' death, one of the advisors for the College of Educa-

tion and Human Development posted on the college's page for students, "When you are out at night, take care of each other. Watch out for each other." The message rings true for students everywhere, but specifically here in Maine,

where the weather has been below freezing most nights. You will never regret checking the safety of a friend or loved one, especially when the alternative could be deadly.

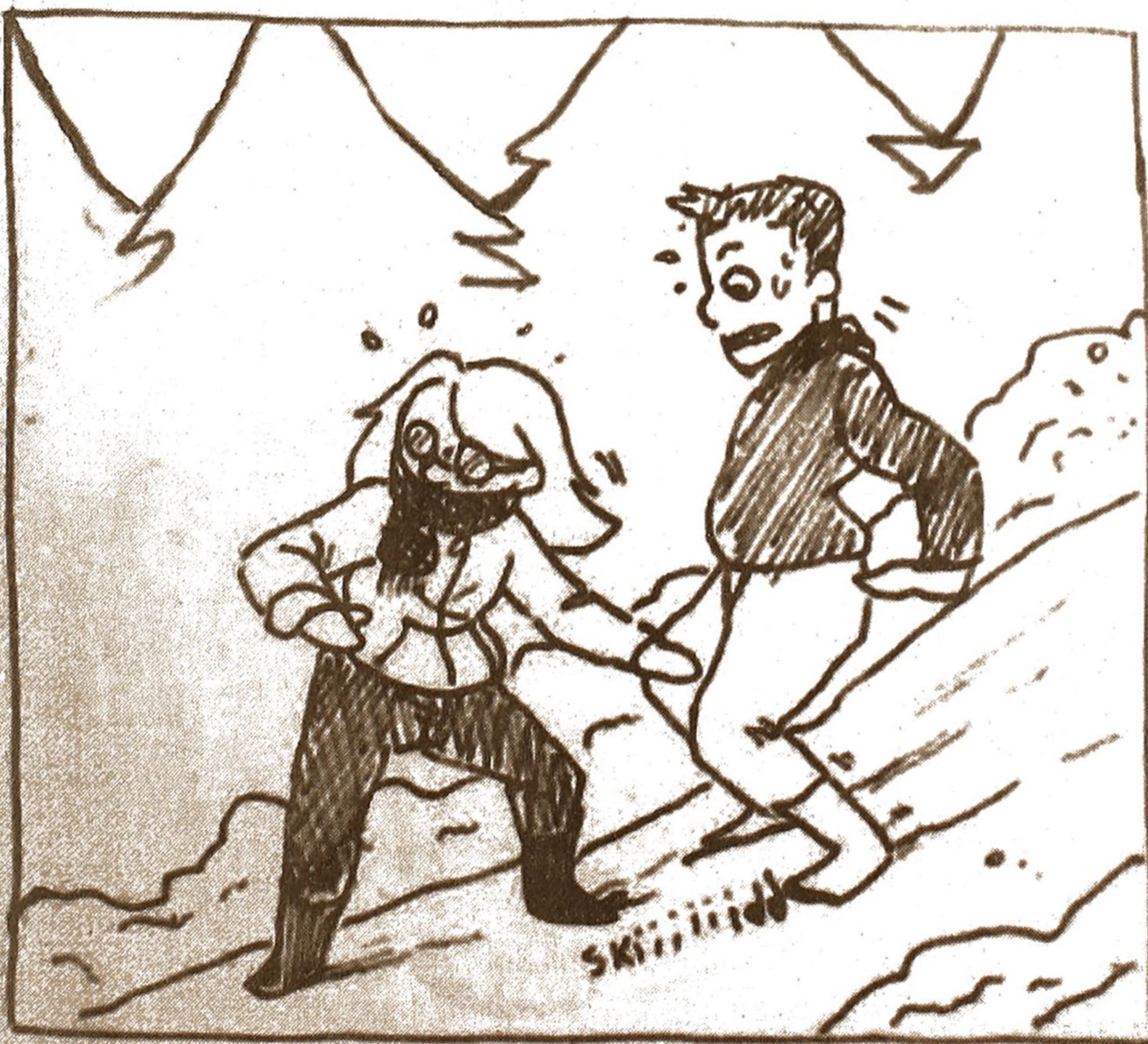
Assault from A6

sition, but also escaping an undeniably dehumanizing act? A majority of women have chosen the former, not wanting to risk their

own professional demise at the hands of going against someone with a significant amount of influence over them.

We live in an era in which we have been conditioned to understand that there are negative consequenc-

es for speaking out against those who are in a position of power over us. It's time to move out of this era and into one where women are not penalized for speaking against acts of aggression and dominance.



The 2018 Winter Olympics: College Walkway Event

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist



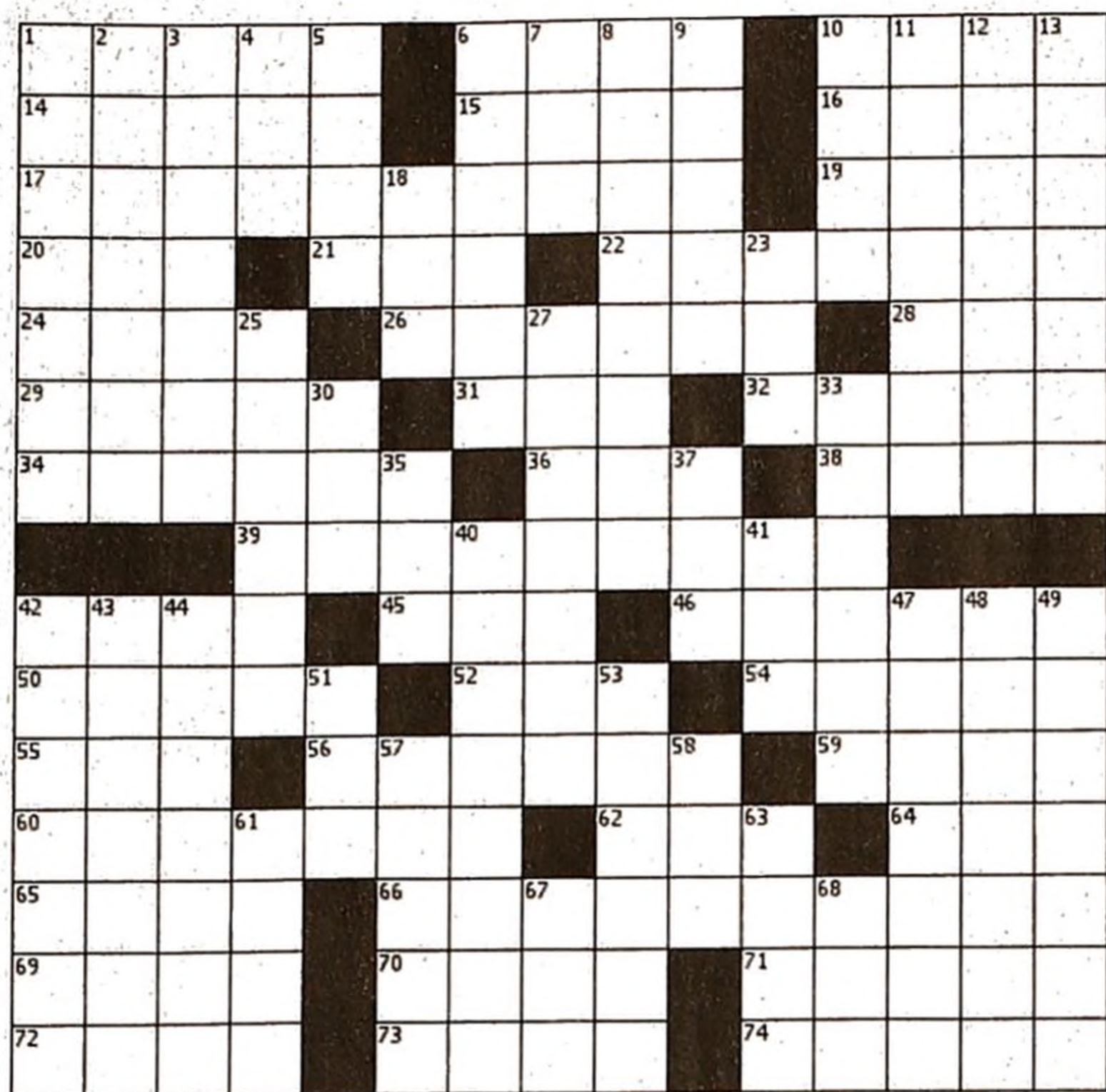
THUMBS UP DOWN

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| Black Panther | Bad Dancers |
| Winter Olympics | Winter Blues |
| Bean Boots | Dried Fruits |
| Power Lines | InDesign |
| Spanish Rice | Black Ice |



Diversions

Crossword



Across

1. Interest of Percival Lowell
6. Floating slammer
10. Planetarium sights
14. Remark to the audience
15. Type of part
16. He ran beside a Ford
17. Humdinger
19. School near Slough
20. General Arnold's nickname
21. It doesn't detonate
22. Sketches over
24. "Miss ___ Regrets" (Porter tune)
26. Ray on "Everybody Loves Raymond"
28. In addition
29. St. Peter's sculpture
31. Tit for ___
32. Use steel wool and elbow grease
34. Horror movie sound
36. Church bench

38. Scraps of food
39. Archie Bunker statement
42. Connors defeater, 1975
45. Serpent's mark?
46. With less tread
50. Reprove mildly
52. Transgress
54. "Okie From Muskogee" Haggard
55. Towel embroidery, sometimes
56. Rector
59. Muddy the waters
60. Kind of coffee
62. Slithering squeezer
64. Poetic form
65. Falco of "The Sopranos"
66. Wild revelry
69. Hollywood cross street
70. Barely makes do (with "out")
71. Makes level

72. Baker's dozen?
73. Native of Latvia
74. Certain golf club

Down

1. Early fast-food employees
2. Continental flu?
3. More biting, in January
4. They may be classified or personal
5. Advance
6. Bombshell Brigitte
7. What some people are stuck in
8. Repeated
9. Lawyer turned bridge wiz
10. Frankfurt's river
11. Pitcher's cuff
12. Wingding
13. They detect heat or motion
18. Lord's Prayer opener
23. Uno uno
25. Simmered slowly
27. Topographers
30. A patient response?
33. Beverage chest
35. Curly's brother
37. Charlotte had one
40. Pull ahead of
41. Water container?
42. Be successful
43. Big bash
44. Sounding like a mad cat
47. Dribbled
48. Saying 'ere or 'ead, e.g.
49. Publicity piece
51. Pollution agcy.
53. Full-bodied
57. First name in photography
58. Hide ___ hair
61. Ball balancers
63. One way to begin
67. Offensive of 1968
68. "Hail, Caesar!"

onlinecrosswords.net Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Jewels and Gemstones

- AGATE
- ALEXANDRITE
- AMBER
- AMETHYST
- AMMOLITE
- AQUAMARINE
- BERYL
- BLOODSTONE
- CITRINE
- CORAL
- DANBURITE
- spacer DIAMOND
- EMERALD
- GARNET
- HIDDENITE
- IOLITE
- IRONSTONE
- JADE
- JASPER
- MALACHITE
- MOONSTONE
- spacer MORGANITE
- OBSIDIAN

- ONYX
- OPAL
- PEARL
- RUBELITE
- RUBY
- SAPPHIRE
- SERPENTINE
- SPHENE
- spacer SPINEL
- SUGLITE
- SUNSTONE
- TANZANITE
- TOPAZ
- TOURMALINE
- TURQUOISE
- VARISCITE
- ZIRCON
- ZOISITE

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

puzzles.ca Answer key located on A5

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Easy

4		5		7				
		1		2		8		
				7	9			
	3	6		4				2
			2					
	8		3					6
			9	8	5			
1				5	8			
3			6					1

puzzles.ca Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: Flowers

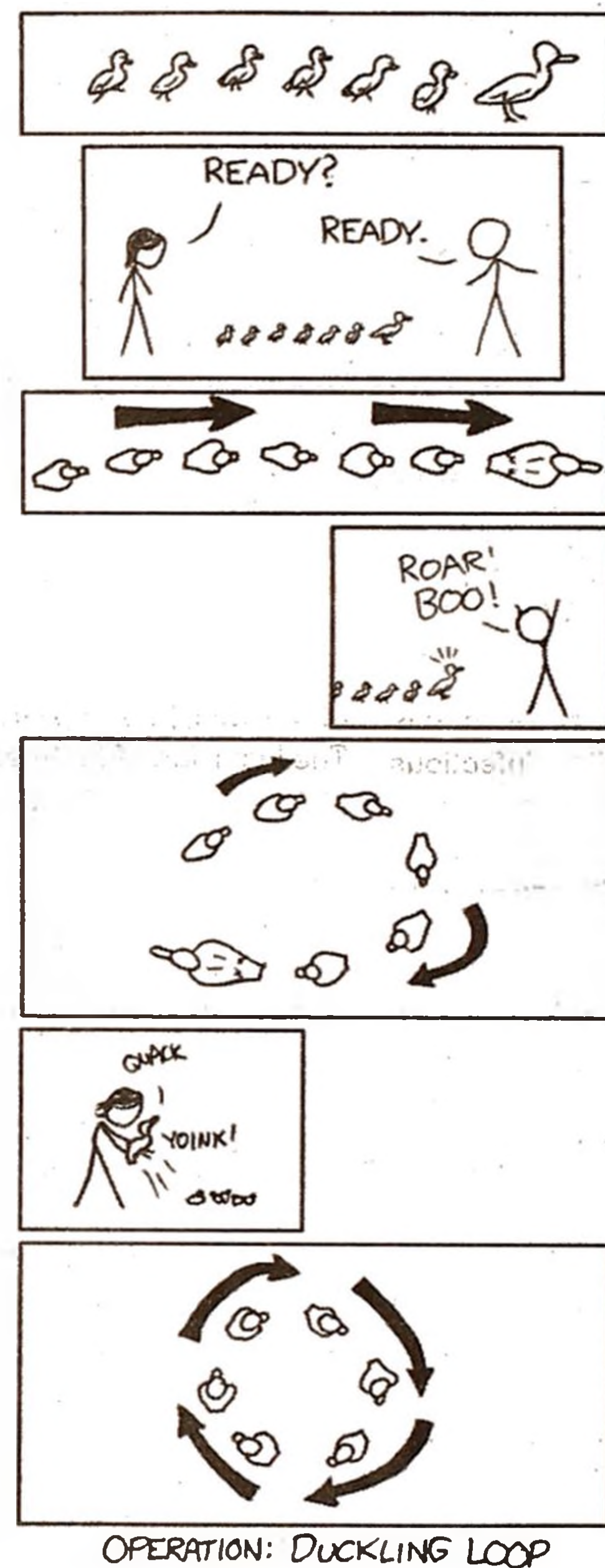
1. FODFLIAD
2. ORES
3. PPYOP
4. WLOUSNEFR
5. TCAONRINA
6. ILYL
7. TLUOS
8. SIDYA
9. UTPIL
10. NIOLDEDNA

DAFFODIL, ROSE, POPPY, SUNFLOWER, CARNATION, LILY, LOTUS, DAISY, TULIP, DANDELION

bigactivities.com

XKCD

By Randall Munroe



xkcd.com

Meme



Sean Gallagher
@seangallagher96

I've been alive 20 years and still haven't found the right thing to say when somebody knocks on the door of the public bathroom you're in

13/08/2017, 6 04 pm

From @seangallagher96 and Memes.com

Flip this page for puzzle answers



Reviews

MUSIC

I Hope You Have Your Existential Dance Shoes...



RATING ★★★★★

Noah Loveless
WMEB Staff

People like to comment on how trends repeat in the music industry. One trend is the re-emergence of artists that have a distinctly '80s sound in their music. Whether that be synths or dance grooves, many bands have found the music of the Talking Heads or Television to be fertile grounds for influence. This impact is noticeable in "More Disco Songs About Love" the new album from indie rock band De Lux.

A major feature of this album is its infectious grooves. As if the flu was on the dance floor, there are countless reasons to dance with this album. Initial rising sounds of percussion on the first track, "875 Dollars," lead into a transitional clap. Then a deep synth groove kicks in, by which point you've probably begun dancing. But one cannot simply dance away their responsibilities. The lyrics of this track reflect how much fun one can have while still having real world worries. Lead singer Sean Guerin sings, "Cause all I want is a party / But they're not that kind of party you're thinking of / And all I want are a couple close friends / That can come together and help pay the rent".

These lines reflect the very trouble of trying to have fun while not being able to get away from our responsibilities.

The dance and post-punk influence does not really dip throughout the album, maintaining an upbeat, fast-paced sound to the end. Another track of note is track seven, "Music Snob," which sounds as wonderfully '80s as the rest of the tracks. The percussion sounds are reminiscent of "Sound of Sil-

ver"-era LCD Soundsystem as well. The lyrics describe what the title implies, a music snob, whose girlfriend humorously struggles with his music tastes, saying: "How do I know what you like/ When you seem to like just about everything?" It's a funny and relatable track for anyone who knows music, or is possibly a pretentious music listener.

Later tracks like track nine, "Stratosphere Girl," showcase one of the exciting features of the album with Mark Stewart of the acclaimed post-punk group of the '80s, The Pop Group. The inclusion of features by famed artists demonstrates the connection of De Lux to their influences seemingly declaring who they look up to in their very songs. Though the feature is exciting, the song is a somewhat low point on the album, lacking the particular dance fun of the rest of the album. Instead, the song allows more for Stewart to speak-sing over an uninteresting groove compared to the rest of the album.

With this description, it can seem obvious that the members of De Lux have been active and impressive listeners to the music that has come before them. That is both good and bad at the same time. Using a successful template offers the sureness of enjoyable music seen in most of the album. On the other hand, one could say that they don't do as much to separate themselves from these artists, sounding less like their own distinct act. This rings somewhat true but shouldn't be noticed too much. This album is a quite fun experience even if it sounds like something you may have heard before.

MOVIE

Netflix documentary "13th" is a must-see



RATING ★★★★★

Sarah O'Malley
Staff Writer

If you haven't seen this documentary, clear your schedule. "13th," a 2016 Netflix documentary directed by Ava DuVernay, breaks down racial justice issues surrounding mass incarceration, police brutality and race relations over the course of American history. The film has garnered critical success since its release; it was nominated for Best Documentary Feature at the 89th Academy Awards, awarded the Emmy for Outstanding Documentary or Nonfiction Special at the Primetime Emmy Awards, and clocks in at 96 percent fresh on Rotten Tomatoes.

The documentary, named for its examination of the 13th Amendment to the United States Constitution, begins with a quote from former U.S. President Barack Obama, saying, "So let's look at the statistics. The United States is home to five percent of the world's population, but 25 percent of the world's prisoners. Think about that." The United States has held the record for the highest rate of incarceration in the world for 16 years now. It's the perfect way to set the stage for this documentary.

The documentary relies on a plethora of scholars, activists, politicians and more to explain the complex nature of the 13th Amendment. Although many regard the Amendment (which was passed by Congress on Jan. 31, 1865) as a progressive revolution for African Americans, there is a very complex loophole that DuVernay highlights. The Amendment reads, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

Due to the fact that slavery was an economic system crucial to the Southern economy and the ever-present racism and prejudice installed in our society, this clause was "immediately exploited." The four million newly freed African Americans were immediately targeted with crimes like loitering, vagrancy and various others and imprisoned indefinitely. This was our nation's first, but not last, prison boom.

This was also the birth of "the mythology of black criminality," explained in depth in the film. African Americans were heavily stereotyped as unintelligent, greedy and violent. The film featured clips from "The Birth of a Nation," America's first blockbuster motion picture. It can be jarring to see the blatant racism and prejudice exhibited in the film, infamous for portraying the Ku Klux Klan members as the film's heroes. During this time, the era of Jim Crow, thousands of African Americans were murdered in lynch mobs, described in the film as "another wave of terrorism."

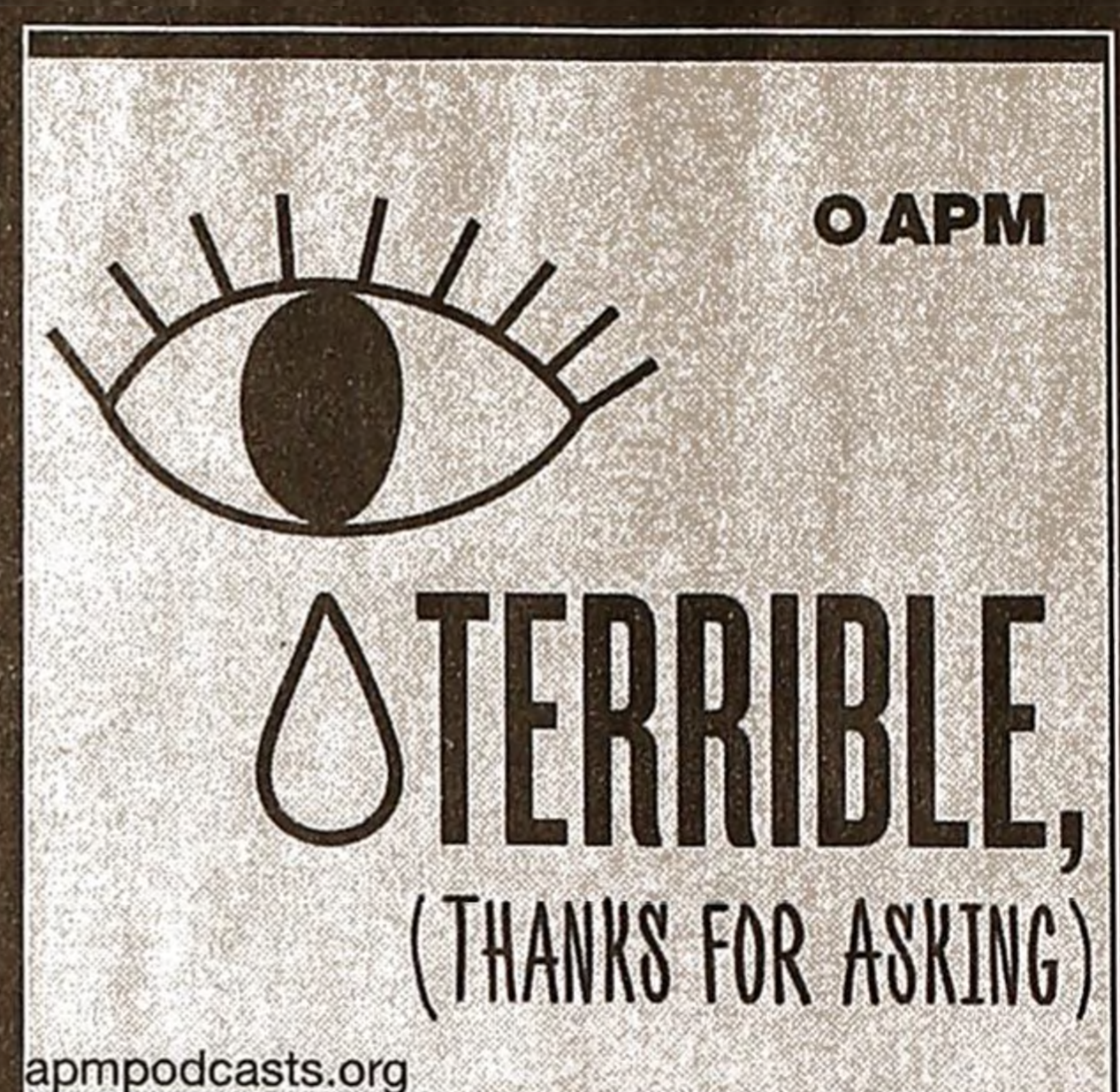
The film progresses through the civil rights movement into the 1970s, in which "we began an era which has been defined by this term mass incarceration." The U.S. prison population has skyrocketed from then till now, going from roughly 357,000 in 1970 to over 2 million in the year 2017.

The film identifies a contributing cause of this in Nixon's "War on Drugs" as a turning point, saying "that utterance gave birth to an era where we decided to deal with drug addiction and drug dependence as a crime issue rather than a health issue."

Read the rest at maincampus.com

PODCAST

Sometimes you just feel "Terrible, Thanks for Asking"



RATING ★★★★★

Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Chief

Sometimes you have moments where you just need a little reassurance that someone's life is worse than yours or, at the very least, there is someone who has something as equally crappy happening to them. If you are looking for a little bit of both, "Terrible, Thanks for Asking" may be exactly what you have been waiting for. But don't download it without access to a box of Kleenex.

The host, Nora McInerney, has definitely had her fair share of crappy things. Her dad died of cancer, her husband died of a brain tumor and she had a miscarriage all within weeks of each other. But she doesn't try and hide her sadness from her listeners. She is open with it, expressing what she was feeling and how she currently deals with it. Apart from hosting this podcast, she is also an author and a public speaker, sharing her story with the world.

"Terrible, Thanks for Asking" is named based on the concept that, when someone asks how you are, you don't have to be OK. Although people expect you to say good, it's also completely alright to say terrible, thanks for asking. This idea is not a popular social belief and it is reassuring to have an open dialogue about grief and suffering.

The podcast description describes "Terrible, Thanks for Asking," as "a funny/sad/uncomfortable podcast about talking honestly about our pain, our awkwardness, and our humanness, which is not an actual word." This describes the podcast to a T. There are episodes where I am laughing, crying and somewhere in between. She brings on guests who have also had sad things happen to them share their stories,

but she has also had comedians come on and do the same with a comedic spin. Most importantly though, she talks to survivors — people who have been to hell and back and lived through it to tell their stories.

In first episode I listened to, McInerney told the story of the Thanksgiving her family celebrated just days after her husband and her father had died. I ended up bawling on the bus as she took us through her history. I debated continuing listening because why would I want to listen to a podcast that is just going to make me sad, when I could turn on the news and see sadness if I want to? But the podcast is addicting, and for good reason. It's not just a bunch of sad people telling their story to make people cry. It's people telling their story so that others can learn from it and connect to it and so that their suffering could help someone else who is going through the same thing.

The best part of it is that experiencing suffering is not a prerequisite of listening to the podcast. Chances are you or someone you know have shared experiences with one of the guests, but even if not, it doesn't matter. You can learn from the suffering of others without having experienced that type of suffering yourself.

The only bad thing about this podcast is that you have to be careful about where you listen to it. You don't want to be sitting in the Memorial Union or on your way to class when the podcast moves you to tears. I usually listen to it when I'm driving home from work or just in a terrible mood and need some reassurance, but I don't lis-

Read the rest at maincampus.com

HISTORY from A12

from slavery.

Succeeding the talk was the first of two WOKeshops planned for Black History Month. Hosted by Eleanor Kipping, a graduate student in the Intermedia MFA program at UMaine, the event was designed to "explore the Black experience in the United States in consideration of hair politics, colorism, gender, and sexuality." Kipping is also the creator of "The Brown Paper Bag Test" art

installation for Black History Month, which can be seen on display around campus, including the Fogler Library and the Memorial Union. The second WOKeshop will be held on Feb. 22.

The week was packed with events to celebrate and educate and proved successful and invigorating. There is still much more to look forward to, so if you missed out on last week's events, here is a recap for the rest of the month. On Feb. 13 and Feb. 27 at 2 p.m., there will be a special Black History Month LGBT Tea Party in the Rainbow Resource Center

of the Memorial Union. The events are discussion based and plan to cover topics like violence against trans women of color and race in the LGBTQ community. On Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. there will be a trivia night in the Bear's Den of the Memorial Union with questions about Black History Month in an effort to educate participants on issues that are under-reported. On Feb. 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the New Balance Fitness Center will play host to a Black Student Union Scholarship Dodgeball Fundraiser. And finally, on Feb. 28 in the Memorial Union at noon

there will be a Black History Month Finale Student Sit-In and Reading. As explained on the website, "To conclude the month we will be holding a sit-in with a reading from the black feminist collective; Combahee River Collective Statement This reading will highlight the agenda and goals for people of color. The reading will be followed by a discussion focused on continuing the progress of the month's events and how this discussion transitions into Women's History Month in March." The Black Student Union meets Fridays at 3 p.m. in the OMSL.

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Students seize opportunities at the annual Career Fair

Bria Lamonica
Contributor

Walking through the front doors of the New Balance Recreation Center, hundreds of University of Maine students put on their name tags and got ready for the annual Career Fair.

The event was held on Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., ending earlier than anticipated due to weather conditions. Participating employers and companies filled the gym in 19 rows of tables and chairs. Numbered signs and arrows directed students where to go and helped them navigate their way around each station.

"I really like how our school brings this formal and structured style of a job fair right to our campus," second-year student Ally Cyr said. "We have a really great resource right at our fingertips, and it is a great way to get internships, as well as part-time and full-time jobs."

One-hundred seventy-one different organizations partic-

ipated in the event and traveled from all across Maine to set up tables and information booths in the gym. Employers were stationed around their tables to hand out flyers, answer questions, get to know the students and even look over resumes and collect contact information.

"I really enjoyed just walking around and getting to learn about all these companies, job opportunities and places that are unfamiliar to me. It was fun to collect flyers and pens from each of the ones I was interested in," first-year student Claire Klaus said.

The Career Fair was organized and designed by the UMaine Career Center as a way to connect students with companies from all different areas of Maine. Students can sign up for the fair and visit to speak to the representatives of organizations that interest them, and even hand out their resume and contact information to interested employers.

"Career fairs are a great way to get yourself out in the

workforce and talk to different employers as a student," first-year student Gina DiFede-erico said. "It really allows you to get experience before you graduate and get your name out there."

Companies like AAA Northern New England, Acadia Hospital, Berry Dunn, Camden National Bank, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Federal Bureau of Investigations, Fox Forestry LLC, Maine Department of Transportation, Sherwin-Williams, Sweetser, Wright-Pierce and dozens of others set up trifold, posters, television displays and many other eye-catching artworks and media to grab students' attention.

Members of the Center and staff from the Recreation Center walked around and set up tables near the front of the gym in order to help students navigate through the maze of tables and answer any relevant questions.

"I really liked that the Career Center had a table by the check-in station where I could



UMaine students filled the Rec Center on Feb. 7 for the Career Fair.

Ian Liggett, Staff

go for help or to learn more information about a particular company," second-year student Alainie Sautel said. "As I walked around I learned so much about companies that I had never even heard of, or never even thought would come to a career fair."

The event ended two hours early because of inclement weather, but the snow did not stop the students from dressing up in business attire and making the most out of the opportunity.

"This got me out of my comfort zone, in a good way,"

Sautel said. "It encouraged me to put aside my nerves and talk to a lot of different people at one time in one place. It is teaching me a lot about how to communicate with professionals and leave my mark."

The Kindergarten Curmudgeon

Finn Bradenday
Contributor

If one were interested in a lesson in humility, I would invite them to join me in a conversation about photo-journalism theory with five Spanish college students, like the one I was a part of several days ago. Despite my best efforts to nod along in the background and pretend to understand half of what they were saying, they took it upon themselves to haul me into their discussion and encourage me to contribute

The exchange started with me explaining in my unique garbled Spanish/Galician hybrid that I was an exchange student from the United States. As one of the students started enthusiastically drilling me for my biography, another interrupted and scolded him for speaking too quickly for me. I can't say I didn't appreciate it, but I felt like a kindergarten hanging out with the big kids for the first time.

Breaking through the language barrier in classes has been unsuccessful so far. I've noticed improvement in my

conversation skills, but listening to a professor lecture in Spanish or Galician without context to help me understand has been nothing but frustrating. One morning, I walked the 20 minutes it takes to get to campus and the building was empty when I arrived. I assume the professor told everyone that there wouldn't be class that day and it went completely over my head. I think that's a good indication of my abilities. I've been told that classes will switch to a more interactive style after the first couple weeks, but for

now I remain confused and left out.

The apartment is turning out to be less of the dream I was hoping for. I'm still impressed by the building and happy about the central location, but living in a centuries old stone building has its drawbacks, namely mold and an inability to heat it above 45 degrees. I'm getting an authentic medieval experience, hopefully without the plague.

Thankfully, my roommate situation has been only positive. I live with two Italians, Nicola and Sara, and a Bo-

livian named Lisandro. Nicola and Sara's Spanish skills are close to same level as mine, which leads to exchanges that Lisandro can't help but laugh at. As clumsy as our conversations are, I think the dynamic between the four of us is perfect for learning a new language. The Italians and I talk at a slow, understandable pace and Lisandro acts as our human dictionary.

For a city of only 96,000 people, Santiago has a wild nightlife. I can leave my apartment at midnight on any night of the week and find a packed

club within 100 yards of my front door. It's expected for people to stay out past 2 a.m. and be in class by 9 the next morning. It's a lifestyle I'm not quite used to, being a kid from an island in Maine. Lisandro looked at me like I was crazy when I turned down his offer to go dancing at 12:30 a.m. on a Thursday night. I had already been asleep for an hour and a half and was awakened by him knocking on my door. I didn't know it was possible to feel like a kindergarten and an old curmudgeon simultaneously.

10 Things to do to take advantage as a foreign student in the U.S.

Aliya Uteuova
Culture Editor

You got accepted to an American university, parted with your friends and family at the airport, traveled all the way here to attend university, and now what?

International students have to adjust to an American college lifestyle pretty quickly. It is your responsibility to do the very thing you came here to do: attend classes and hopefully get good grades in them. It is also expected of you to socialize, make new friends and join various groups and organizations on campus. You can't forget about calling your parents once in a while, because, well, they miss you. Did I cover all the bases? Not quite. There is also one more important thing you have to start doing when you get settled in your new routine, which is searching for opportunities.

Applying for jobs, scholarships and summer internships is something that every college student has to do. These opportunities help you gain experience in your field of study, and you figure out what you want to do in life. Here are several tips that can help you get started with the effective opportunity searching process.

Utilize the university's website. Scholarships, job openings and internship opportunities affiliated with your university will most likely be listed on the official university website. If you are looking for specific opportunities, looking at your department website would be a way to start.

Talk to your professors. If you got a good grade in biology your first semester, it won't hurt to email your professor and ask if there's an opening for a teaching assistant position.

Allocate time to search for these opportunities. Do it as often as you can: once a week, every other week, or at least once a month. There have been numerous times when I found a great opportunity, but the deadline had already passed. Speaking of which...

Know the deadlines. Different opportunities have different deadlines. Yet, mid-October to early November are generally the times for deadlines for spring and summer opportunities. Utilize your mobile calendar app and set yourself weekly reminders about important deadlines coming up.

Ask your professors for recommendation letters. Don't forget to send them a thank you card as well. They really appreciate that. Trust me.

Keep a continuous resume. When you have new things to add to your re-

sume, it will be convenient to have a "work in progress" resume saved in a Word document. I repeat: a Word document, not a PDF.

Check your eligibility for the opportunities. A lot of job openings are only open to U.S. citizens.

Go to career workshops. Those workshops are there help you improve your cover letter, resume, personal statement and more. So go there, and grab that free slice of pizza that they advertised on the flyer.

Attend guest lectures. This is a tangent, but it is an important tangent. College is the time to learn new things and expand your knowledge and understanding of the world around you. Universities spend a lot of money (including yours) to bring in distinguished speakers from all over U.S. and the world. If the speaker is an expert in your field of

study, asking interesting questions at the end of his or her lecture could make a positive impression.

And lastly, **surround yourself with good, motivated and hardworking people.** If your friend group or your community from home is negatively impacting your life, there is nothing wrong with letting them go.

When you get to your university, nobody will go out of their way to help you succeed in college and your future career. That is why it is your responsibility to be the best version of yourself that you can be. Your goodness, kindness and hard work will shine through. Once you demonstrate your eagerness to succeed in college, your professors will notice that. Hopefully, at least one of them will truly invest in your success by writing outstanding recommendation letters, letting you

know of scholarship opportunities, or even inviting you to stay with them over Thanksgiving break.

You have access to most of the opportunities offered at your university. Don't ever think that you can't do this internship, or you can't apply to that job because you are not an American. Yes, there are certain opportunities like the Truman Scholarship and work-study positions that are only open to U.S. citizens. That just means that you have to search a little bit harder for opportunities that are available to you. And if your resume is almost identical to your American classmate's, your international background might be that one thing that will stand out to the employers. So use that to your advantage.

D&D
from A11

uphill battles we've been fighting the last 25 years in getting the game out there to people," McKee said to the group. "When you go out there and someone looks at your button and goes 'oh hell no' and walks away, that's why."

McKee's love for D&D goes beyond the University of Maine campus to French Island in Old Town. McKee donates as much time and materials as he can to teaching younger generations about the game he loves, something he says is important for the game's longevity.

"If you don't keep the thing going, we're the last ones," McKee said. "It's always that way."

Still, McKee encounters obstacles because of the way the game can be perceived by the public.

"In just this last year I had a mother ask if I was going to teach her kid how to summon the demons," McKee said. "I said 'just an imaginary one. It's not like anything is going to actually show up because they don't exist. If you think they're real there's something wrong with you.' She got really mad at me because she obviously thinks they're real."

The club is not solely confined to UMaine students. While many members do go

to UMaine, others are not in college or they go to other schools in the greater Bangor area. Alex Bickford, a member of the club and a student at Eastern Maine Community College, says the club is a social group at its core.

"A lot of times, people who play D&D and are attracted to it kind of have a niche interest in science fiction things," Bickford said. "When you're in a room with 40 people who are all playing it, you have this feeling like 'well everyone in here is probably into some of the same stuff as I am.'"

Amy Segee, a UMaine graduate student in marine science, also noted the social aspect of the game and describes it as "an excuse to

start socializing."

"It's a very good opportunity for people who are kind of anti-social simply because if you are a person who has difficulty figuring out social cues or something like that, it's easier to disassociate yourself just a little bit because you're playing a character," Segee said. "Sometimes it's easier to figure out how a character would react in a situation than it is to say 'how should I react to this situation?'"

Victoria Sikorski, a first-year engineering physics student, just started playing D&D. She says it has provided a welcoming social group in her first year of college.

"Knowing the D&D world

was somewhere that I could be a character and I could pretend to be someone else was very welcoming," Sikorski said. "It's very accepting and that's why I wanted to get into it."

Beyond the social aspect of the game, McKee points out how valuable he believes the experience will be when he is seeking jobs.

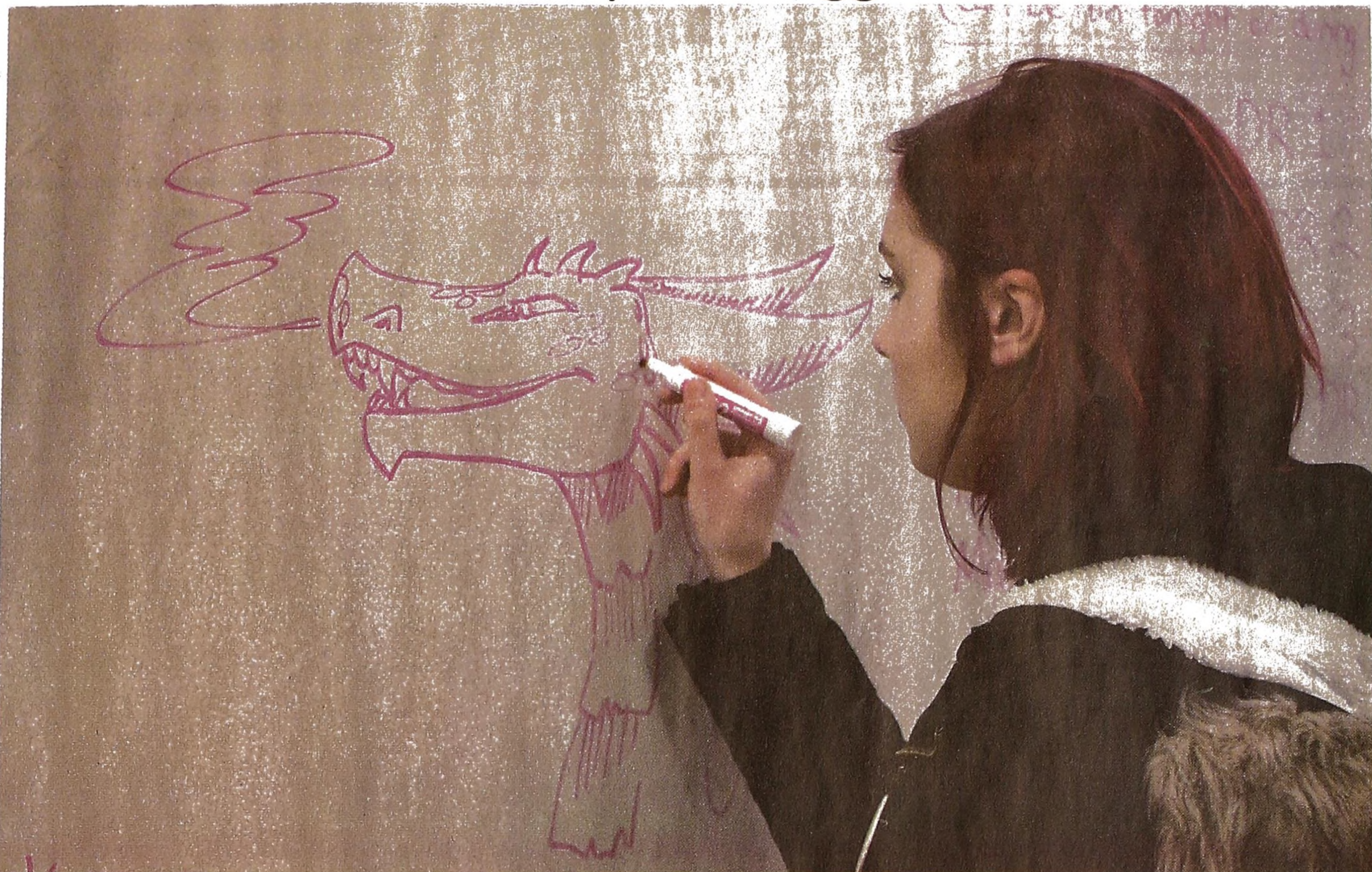
"It is a bullet point on my resume," McKee said. "It meets two to four times monthly for collaborative team building exercises. What's more to say?"

McKee has tried to create a culture that is accepting of everyone, and his views are clearly shared by the club's members. The group has di-

verse, male and female members, and people from all different walks of life. When it comes down to it, UMaine D&D is just like a sports team or any other type of club. It's a group of people with a passion for the same thing who get together and do the thing they're passionate about. That excitement is evident in McKee's eyes when he talks about his first D&D character.

"I started playing when I was seven? Eight? My first character was a wizard. Actually, no, they didn't call them wizards then. They called them mages," McKee said with a nostalgic grin. "I multi-classed him into a fighter mage."

UMaine Dungeons and Dragons extends beyond Daggerford



Students meet to play Dungeons and Dragons, an interactive game, in Neville 100, every Friday at 4 p.m.

Jack Barber, Staff

Griffin Stockford Contributor

Charles McKee is a 38-year-old electrical engineering technology student at the University of Maine who lives on French Island with his wife and two kids. He has previously been a Staff Sergeant in the Air Force and has small business aspirations upon graduation. On Fridays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., however, he becomes the Worldmaster of Daggerford, a fictional town in Dungeons and Dragons (D&D), a role-playing game that McKee has played for years and has now turned into a club at UMaine.

McKee describes D&D, a role-playing game based on a series of books, as "collaborative storytelling." The game is traditionally played like a board game; people sit

around a table and roll dice. But McKee doesn't like to put the game in a box. He says that there are many different versions, but all you really need in order to play is an active imagination.

"We call playing with purely your imagination 'theatre of the mind.' You can actually play without character sheets, without any of the books, nothing," McKee said. "Just purely your imagination."

Although his group plays a more organized version of the game than 'theatre of the mind,' he likes that the game can be played anywhere without needing any equipment.

"It is possible to play without ever having seen the books and just make everything up on the fly," McKee said. "As long as you have a referee in place, it works"

UMaine D&D plays a version of the fifth edition of D&D, which is the most recent edition of the game to come out. McKee's Worldmaster duties primarily consist of "governing the world and making sure that everything stays consistent between adventurers and dungeon masters." It's a role McKee relishes in, and his love for the game is visible. He dons an "Ask me about Dungeons and Dragons at UMaine" pin, one of the many ways he gets the word out about the club he started at the beginning of last semester. Recruitment is one of his top priorities and after only five months, McKee says he averages 20-60 people each Friday, some of whom may be visiting from other places.

D&D is usually played with a maximum of eight people,

but McKee has had to alter the rules of the game to accommodate the group's size. In the version McKee's group plays, characters can come in and out of the adventure, so absences and overcrowding aren't as much of an issue. This has opened the game up to visitors.

"D&D is a community," McKee said. "So we've had people who are just passing through or only visiting the area come to our meetings because they play and they heard about us. We play a version that's more flexible in terms of the amount of people who can play."

The group meets every Friday in Neville 100, and while the meetings start at 4 p.m., the first hour is usually just for socializing and hanging out. At around 5 p.m., McKee, the Worldmaster of

the game, starts addressing his constituents. The smattering of conversation that's going on in Neville 100 starts to slowly die down and the members direct their attention toward the front of the room, where their Worldmaster stands. But instead of just running down a list of club information and upcoming events before getting to the game, as would be typical for a club meeting, McKee takes on a serious topic. He uses the time to teach the club's members about how to address the reputation and stigma that D&D is often saddled with.

As McKee says, sure there's the "dungeons and dragons is just a bunch of white guys in their basements prancing around and eating nachos," a stigma which he quickly refutes by acknowl-

edging the diverse set of members the group boasts. But it goes further than that. McKee proceeds to enlighten the group with more serious examples of people misunderstanding D&D and the people who play it.

"I've heard of pamphlets being spread around talking about how (D&D) taught children to learn how to worship demons," McKee told the club. "There were stories about kids in college who were running around sewers and committing suicide because they thought the game was real or bulls--- like that, which isn't the case at all. They committed suicide because they were depressed and D&D was one of their few outlets to be social."

"That's one of the many

See D&D on A10

Nursing student is determined to help others through volunteering

Griffin Stockford Contributor

Mariam Ali has traveled all around the world, but until Jan. 12, she had never been to Baltimore, Maryland. That all changed when she was accepted into University of Maine Alternative Breaks volunteering group. Along with 10 other students, Ali traveled to Baltimore for eight days to care for two to four-year-old children at risk, as well as the city's homeless community. The work consisted of spending about seven hours a day at a nursery and then going to a homeless shelter to give out dinner.

"It wasn't a shelter where you just line up and they put the food on your tray," Ali said. "It had set tables so you feel like you're in a restaurant. They give you a menu so you have options for what you want. We actually served the people like waitresses. There were a lot of women and children but also a lot of men too."

Throughout the eight-day trip, Ali experienced what she calls a bit of a culture shock. She saw poverty she had never seen in the United States.

"I felt like I wasn't in the States. I was like 'this really exists in another state?'" Ali said. "We don't know how grateful we are where we're living. I see homeless in Boston too

but I don't see that amount of homelessness."

Boston is where Ali currently calls home, but she was born in Somalia and has lived in Egypt and Kenya. She has done similar missions to places like Brussels, Belgium. But nothing could have prepared her for some of her experiences.

"As we were driving we saw little kids not even older than 15 years old trying to scrape our windows just to get a few bucks," Ali recalled. "Even the kids at the nursery and some of the words they were using. They knew about guns. The kids are at risk of being a product of their environment and we worked to change that. The feelings that you give them and they give you are what lasts."

Ali is a second-year nursing student who transferred to UMaine after a year and a half at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. Upon arrival at UMaine, Ali discovered the multitude of opportunities that the university offers in terms of volunteering.

"That's why I fell in love with UMaine," Ali said. "There's just a lot of clubs to get involved in and make a difference."

Ali's drive to help others will not end with this trip. Her passion for it is evident when she talks about it. Her eyes light up

and an infectious smile brightens her face.

"Right now I'm part of Partners For World Health, which is an organization started by a woman in Portland, Maine actually," Ali said. "She was like 'you know we waste so much hospital supplies,' for example crutches and sterile gloves. Stuff that we waste but simple things that people around the world don't have. So the organization reduces medical waste by sending it to people in need. They have a warehouse full of stuff hospitals didn't use, that hasn't been touched."

"I'm already part of that organization but I want to travel with them at the end of the year to Senegal, because they go with a nurse practitioner, two nurses and like five other students," Ali said.

Upon graduation, Ali is committed to using her education and training toward making the world a better place.

"I want to continue volunteering but narrow it down to how I can make a huge impact and what I'm good at," Ali said.

To those who rarely leave the state of Maine, Ali says venturing beyond state bounds can be beneficial to recharging a person's own zest for life in addition to helping others. She encourages people to do so.

"I recommend, honestly,



Mariam Ali, a second-year nursing student shares her experience of volunteering with Alternative Breaks

Maggie Gautrau,
Photo Editor

getting out of Maine," Ali said with a smile and a laugh. "Get away from Maine. There's so much happening just with-

in different states. There's so much happening in terms of social issues. It will even have you re-evaluating your own life.

You feel so grateful. Call your family and say 'I love you, I'm so grateful to have you guys.' You learn so much."

FEATURED STORY

Dungeons and Dragons

UMaine Dungeons and Dragons extends beyond Daggerford

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

Ⓞ <i>Glass, Alva Nota & Ryuichi Sakamoto</i>	Feb. 16
Ⓞ <i>See You Around, I'm With Her</i>	Feb. 16
Ⓞ <i>I Am Human, Escape the Fate</i>	Feb. 16
■ <i>Black Panther (in theaters)</i>	Feb. 16
■ <i>Early Man (in theaters)</i>	Feb. 16
■ <i>Samson (in theaters)</i>	Feb. 16

Reviews

"More Disco Songs About Love" Ⓞ

"13th" ■

"Terrible, Thanks for Asking" 🎙️

A11

The Vagina Monologues bring a range of perspective on sexuality to campus



Students perform at the Vagina Monologues, hosted by the UMaine Feminist Collective, on Feb. 8 and Feb. 9 in the Cyrus Pavilion.

Evan Loignon, Staff.

Olivia Shipsey
Staff Writer

On Feb. 9 and Feb. 10, University of Maine students and community members gathered in the Al Cyrus Pavilion to watch the Feminist Collective's production of "The Vagina Monologues."

During the month of February, activists in communities and on college campuses around the world are encouraged to host benefit productions of "The Vagina Monologues." In an effort to raise awareness about violence against women and girls and raise money for local beneficiaries, no royalty fees are charged for the production and all proceeds are to be donated. In addition to ticket sales, chocolate vulva pops were sold at the door to raise funds for Rape Response Services, Partners for Peace and the Women's Resource

Center on Campus.

Written by Eve Ensler, The Vagina Monologues speak openly and directly about womanhood and the female and non binary sexual experience through a wide range of perspectives. While watching, the audience hears from characters diverse in age, ethnicity, identity and experience.

Some of the monologues discuss topics through comedy and drama. In "My Angry Vagina" performed by a fourth-year student Jennifer McArthur, one woman expresses her comical concerns with feminine hygiene products and the tools used by OB-GYNs. Others give the audience insight into stories of tragedy and pain. The monologue titled "My Vagina Was My Village," performed by fourth-year student Calla Williams, tells a story composed from the testimonies of Bosnian women who were

subjected to rape camps.

During "Reclaiming C---," third-year student Olivia Pennington walked through the rafters while illustrating that the word despite its history of disconcerting connotations, can be an empowering word when reclaimed. Cassandra Dechaine, a fourth-year student and a co-director of the show, explained the many different types of moaning in the monologue titled, "The Woman Who Loved to Make Vaginas Happy," which depicts a sex worker discussing her career in detail.

Dispersed between the individual monologues, a chorus of women would recite answers to questions Ensler asked during the interviews, which inspired the play. Fourth-year student Sarah O'Malley, acted as the narrator, introducing the show and presenting pertinent facts intermittently.

Third-year student Emma Hutchinson initially became involved in last spring's production when a few extra cast members were unexpectedly needed at the last minute. She enjoyed the experience so much, she knew she wanted to participate again this year.

"I'm not a member of the Feminist Coalition, nor am I a part of the Women's Resource Center on campus, but this production gives me a chance to get closer to these girls. It also provides a chance for me to help give back to this community," Hutchinson said.

"These kinds of programs are very important on campus because it opens up a wide diversity of experiences to many people who may not be aware of them. It also gives students a chance to fundraise for some necessary resources on campus

and around the Orono/Bangor area such as the Women's Resource Center and the Mabel Wadsworth Center," Hutchinson said.

This year, Hutchinson performed a monologue titled "The Flood," which was written based on Ensler's interviews with women between the ages of 65 and 75. The monologue centered around a woman's first passionate kiss, and how her surrounding embarrassment affected the rest of her life.

"The Vagina Monologues are popular because of the range of emotions they use to connect with the audience," Hutchinson said. "Some are very funny while other times, we've made the audience cry. People want to come back because each production is unique in the girls performing and which monologues are done."

If you want to know more

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Feb. 13

LGBT Tea Party 2 - 3 p.m. Rainbow Resource Center, Memorial Union Free

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Wednesday Dinner at the Wilson Center 6 - 8 p.m. Wilson Center Free

Thursday, Feb. 15

Black History Month Trivia Night 8 - 10 p.m. Bear's Den, Memorial Union

Friday, Feb. 16

Faculty Art Exhibition Opening Reception 5:30 - 7 p.m. Lord Hall Gallery Free

Saturday, Feb. 17

International Dance Festival 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Collins Center for the Arts Free

about events like this, or want to find out when The Vagina Monologues will be back, follow the University of Maine Feminist Collective's Facebook page.

Black History Month is just getting started

Sarah O'Malley
Staff Writer

We are two weeks into the month of February, and Black History Month is continuing on at the University of Maine, with more events planned by the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Office of Multicultural Student Life (OMSL). A total of five events took place last week, beginning with Black History Month Mondays starting on Monday, Feb. 5. Students, faculty and community members congregated in the OMSL office on the third floor of the Memorial Union from noon to 1 p.m. for a screening of the 2011 documentary "Dark Girls."

The film takes a look at the complex issue of colorism in our society and in African-American communities, and the relationship between beauty and blackness. Many African-American women were featured to give their perspective on growing up in a society that predomi-

nantly favors fair skin. This can be seen in mainstream movies, television and advertisements and deeply affects young black women's perception of their own self-worth. The film was followed up with a discussion spearheaded by BSU president Kirsten Daley. Black History Month Mondays will be continuing throughout the month, with three more scheduled on Feb. 12, Feb. 19 and Feb. 26.

BSU also hosted its first Lunch and Learn series on Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the OMSL office, but ended early due to the winter weather. The OMSL website explains its purpose as, "All too often student's historical perspective of Black History Month focuses on the obstacles and struggles of people of color. Throughout these discussions, our Black History Month Committee has created a forum that highlights the positives, strengths, and talents of entrepreneurs, physicians, and educators

of color. These discussions will give students the opportunity to engage with successful individuals of color from the state of Maine and surrounding region. Our goal is for our students to receive advice and build real-world application skills that can help them succeed in areas with diversity demographics resembling Orono and similar communities in Maine. Discussions such as these will offer an opportunity for our student community to build a network for economic opportunities, and career development after graduation." The next Lunch and Learn series will be on Feb. 21.

On Feb. 7, BSU partnered with Campus Activities and Student Engagement (CASE) for the weekly Kickin' Flicks special "to show culturally relevant and culturally significant films for Black History Month." They screened "Marshall," a 2017 biographical legal drama film about Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American Supreme



Installments of the Brown Paper Bag Test by Eleanor Kipping are on display all over campus. You can learn more at eleanorkipping.com

Maggie Gautrau,
Photo Editor.

Court Justice. The film was directed by Reginald Hudlin and showcases the perseverance Marshall displayed in the face of racism during his first few cases. The next Kickin' Flicks special will show "Love Beats Rhymes"

on Feb. 21 and Feb. 24.

The following day, yet another event commemorated the month as UMaine's own Dr. Liam Riordan hosted a talk at noon in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. The talk, titled "The Problem

of Blackness in the Revolutionary United States: Contested Images of People of African Descent," discussed the problems African-Americans faced after being freed

See HISTORY on A9

UMAINE RESULTS

2/9	Men's Hockey @ Providence	Loss	2-3
2/10	Women's Hockey @ Providence	Tie	1-1
2/11	Women's Hockey @ Providence	Loss	1-2
	Women's Basketball @ Stony Brook	Loss	68-76
	Men's Basketball vs. Stony Brook	Loss	61-64

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



MEN'S BASKETBALL
Men's basketball falls to UNH
The Black Bears drop Thursday's game to UNH
B2

MEN'S HOCKEY
Hockey's Fossier skating, singing his way to the top
Learn all you need to know about Fossier
B3



Maine winning streak runs to eight



Women's Basketball beat UNH 77-46 at home on Thursday after falling to Hartford Monday

Matthew Lavoie, Contributor

Taylor Mannix
Contributor

On the frigid night of Monday, Feb. 5, the University of Maine women's basketball team extended their win streak to seven in a gritty battle with the University of Hartford Hawks, tallying the victory 59-56. Redshirt third-year guard Tanesha Sutton would score the go-ahead bucket with 22 seconds left. After crossing over her defender, Sutton slashed to the rim and finished strong to put Maine up by three. On the defensive end it was second-year guard and potential America East Player of the Year Blanca Millan who had a clutch block that fell into the hands of Sutton to seal the victory.

"We have been playing pretty good basketball the last month. We were fortunate to get the win against Hartford, but we had players step up and make big plays — specifically Blanca, Dor [Saar], and Tanesha," Maine Head Coach

Amy Vachon said.

Maine would come out of the gates with 8 unanswered points against the Hawks as they found their mojo early and often, going up by 12 just five minutes into the game. The 16-4 run was led by Millan, second-year guard Julie Brosseau and Saar. It started when Brosseau and Saar drained back-to-back threes, following it up with a good layup from Brosseau to give Maine an 8-point advantage before Hartford would respond with a two of their own. Maine's mojo would run out after the 16-4 start and the Hawks finished the quarter on a 6-0 run that would overlap into the second quarter.

Led by fourth-year forward Darby Lee, who finished with a game high 24 points, Hartford rattled off a 19-0 run to take the lead. Millan would stop the run and score the last 7 points after banging a 3-pointer and swishing a mid-range jumper to keep the Black

Bears in striking distance. Maine committed 15 of a season high 28 turnovers in the game in the first half and shot an uncharacteristic 39 percent from the field, but only trailed 28-25.

"We needed to take better care of the ball. Unfortunately, we didn't do that over the course of the game but made the plays we needed to to come out with the win," Vachon said.

Maine may have been cold in the second quarter, but they came out of half-time just as hot. Brosseau was up to the task of leading the Black Bears after they were outscored 18-9 in the second quarter, hitting back-to-back 3-point buckets that put into motion a 14-0 run as the team would outscore the Hawks 20-6 in the third quarter.

"Blanca [Millan] and Julie [Brosseau] are playing great. They are fantastic scorers and shooters and lead us on the offensive end," Vachon said of her two players who came up big in the second half.

Maine would continue its dominance into the fourth quarter until the rhythm went missing. Lee and third-year guard Lindsey Abed gave it a true effort as they helped orchestrate a 20-7 run that cut the Black Bears' lead to just one with a minute and a half left in the contest. Maine would buckle down — led by Sutton's go-ahead bucket and Millan's clutch block, the Black Bears found a way to win a game of runs.

The Black Bears are now tied atop the America East standings with a 9-2 conference record and are 16-8 overall.

Millan and Brosseau each finished with 19 points and Saar finished with 11. Sutton and Brosseau tied with the team high three assists. Millan led the way with eight rebounds and fourth-year forward Kirsten Johnson tallied up seven, helping Maine rebound the Hawks 34-28. Maine will stay at the friendly confines of the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor,

looking to win its eighth straight Thursday over its rival, the University of New Hampshire.

Maine women beat rivals for eighth straight

Thursday night featured one of the oldest rivalries in college sports as the University of New Hampshire Wildcats traveled to the Cross Insurance Center to take on the University of Maine Black Bears. Maine would have four different Black Bears in double figures as they won their eighth straight in impressive fashion, dismantling UNH on both ends of the floor for a 77-46 rout. Brosseau, Millan, second-year Fanny Wadling and Sutton willed Maine on the offensive end, and Saar led the team with eight assists, showing great court vision all game. On the defensive end Wadling showed she was worth more than points, having a block party against UNH with four blocks on the night.

The Black Bears, like they did against Hartford

earlier this week, came out of the locker room ready to make plays. Maine started off on a 9-0 run, as Brosseau would get the first bucket for the Black Bears on a silky jumper and the Black Bears followed it up with a Sutton 3-pointer. Unlike the Hartford game, Maine had its mojo going all game and never let up the lead, finishing the quarter up 18-8.

The second half started much like the first. Johnson, Sutton and Millan would each score buckets in an early 6-0 run to extend the lead to 24-8. UNH's fourth-year forward Kat Fogarty would collect a tough offensive rebound and earn the put back for the first bucket of the second quarter for the Wildcats. The bleeding wouldn't stop there for the Wildcats as Maine kept its foot on the gas, extending their lead to 19 at one point on an impressive 8-12 from the field in the second quarter.

See Basketball on B5

Men's Hockey falls to Providence

Emma Lindblad
Contributor

The University of Maine men's hockey team (15-11-4) traveled to Providence, Rhode Island to take on the Friars from Providence College (18-9-4) on Friday, Feb. 9. In a tight game, the Black Bears fell to the Friars 3-2. Both teams have played against one another 122 times prior to this game, with the Black Bears holding the advantage 64-51-7. The last time these two teams faced off was at the Friendship Four in

Belfast, Northern Ireland, with Providence taking the game 3-0.

Starting in net for the Black Bears was first-year Jeremy Swayman, who is tied for second in the country among rookies with 12 wins. His .926 save percentage is sixth in the nation, first in the conference and second nationally among rookie goalies.

Starting in the net for the Friars was third-year Hayden Hawkey, who has started all 30 games this season, posting a 2.24 goals-against average, a

91.0 save percentage and three shutouts.

In the first period, the Friars took to the scoreboard first when second-year Vimal Sukumaran scored his first goal of the season, with an assist from third-year Erik Foley and second-year Brandon Duhaime.

The Black Bears responded minutes later when second-year Chase Pearson scored off assists from first-year Eduards Tralmaks and second-year Mitchell Fossier, knotting things at 1-1.

The Friars took the lead two minutes and 26 seconds after Pearson's goal when second-year Jacob Bryson scored off assists from Sukumaran and second-year Josh Wilkins. After 20 minutes, Providence had a one-goal lead. The Friars also led in shots on goal, 13-9.

In the second period, the Black Bears went on the power play after a tripping call. However, it shortly became a 4-on-4 when Maine took a hooking call.

The Black Bears tied the game when second-year

Ryan Smith finished a pass from second-year Peter Housakos to make it 2-2. After 40 minutes of play, the Black Bears led the Friars in shots, 12-11.

In the third period there was no scoring, so the game had to go to overtime. After 60 minutes of play, the Friars led in shots on goal, 35-32.

In overtime, the Friars took the win when third-year Scott Conway scored on the power play. Providence finished the game leading Maine in shots on goal, 42-33. Swayman

finished the night with 39 saves, while Hawkey stopped 31.

The Black Bears return to the ice Wednesday, Feb. 14 when they travel to Durham, New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire. Puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Friars return to the ice Friday, Feb. 16 when they host the River Hawks from the University of Massachusetts-Lowell. Puck drop is scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS



MEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

02/06	Merrimack	2	Maine	2
	Massachusetts	5	Providence	3
	American Inter.	0	Massachusetts	3
	UMass-Lowell	4	Boston U	3
02/09	UMass-Lowell	2	02/10 UMass-Lowell	0
	Boston College	3	Massachusetts	3
	Connecticut	4	Vermont	2
	Northeastern	2	New Hampshire	2
	Vermont	2		
	New Hampshire	1		

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	HE RECORD	OVERALL
1 Boston College	14-6-0 (28)	14-12-3
2 Providence	11-6-4 (26)	18-9-4
3 Northeastern	11-6-3 (25)	16-8-5
4 Boston University	10-7-3 (23)	15-11-3
5 Maine	9-8-3 (21)	15-11-4
6 Connecticut	10-11-1 (21)	14-16-2
7 UMass-Lowell	10-10-0 (20)	16-14-0
8 Vermont	6-9-5 (17)	9-15-6
9 Massachusetts	7-12-2 (16)	13-16-2
10 New Hampshire	5-10-5 (15)	10-14-6
11 Merrimack	5-13-2 (12)	8-17-4

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Women's Basketball v UMass-Lowell 7 p.m.

Men's Hockey @ UNH 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15

Men's Swim and Dive AE Champs TBD

Women's Swim and Dive AE Champs TBD

Men's Basketball @ Hartford 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 16

Men's Swim and Dive AE Champs TBD

Women's Swim and Dive AE Champs TBD

Women's Hockey v Boston College 2 p.m.

Baseball @ Texas Tech 2 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17

Men's Swim and Dive AE Champs TBD

Women's Swim and Dive AE Champs TBD

Baseball (DH) @ Texas Tech 12 p.m.

Women's Hockey v Boston College 2 p.m.

Men's Hockey v Boston College 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18

Men and Women's Swim and Dive AE Champs TBD



MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

02/08	UMass Lowell	68	02/11	UMBC	68
	Stony Brook	81		New Hampshire	59
	Vermont	72		Albany	69
	Albany	67		Hartford	63
	UMBC	78		UMass Lowell	69
	Binghamton	68		Vermont	81
	Maine	56		Stony Brook	64
	New Hampshire	71		Maine	61

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	AE RECORD	OVERALL
1 Vermont	11-0	21-5
2 UMBC	9-3	18-9
3 Hartford	7-4	14-11
4 Albany	7-5	19-8
5 New Hampshire	6-6	10-16
6 Stony Brook	5-7	10-16
7 UMass Lowell	3-8	9-15
8 Maine	3-9	6-21
9 Binghamton	1-11	10-16

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

02/05	Binghamton	69	02/08	New Hampshire	46
	Stony Brook	64		Maine	77
	Hartford	56		Stony Brook	63
	Maine	59		UMass Lowell	60
	Vermont	58		Albany	57
	New Hampshire	53		Vermont	62
	UMass Lowell	60		Binghamton	68
	Albany	93		UMBC	53

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	AE RECORD	OVERALL
1 Albany	10-3	21-5
2 Maine	10-3	17-9
3 Binghamton	8-4	17-8
4 New Hampshire	7-6	16-10
5 Stony Brook	7-6	15-11
6 Hartford	6-6	14-11
7 Vermont	5-7	8-17
8 UMBC	2-10	3-22
9 UMass-Lowell	1-11	4-21

Track from B3

time of 8.80, earning him fourth place. Another highlight for the men was their four-per-

son relay squad, which topped New Hampshire's team by 28 seconds in the 4-x-400-meter relay. The dominating effort earned them first place.

The team also had success in shot put, with

fourth-year Adam Lufkin (15.38m) and third-year Scott Murray (14.84m) taking first and second.

Orach earned a first-place mark in the 800-meter run, finishing with an end time of 1:59.45. Third-

year Tucker Corbett finished in third with a time of 2:02.46.

Maine also had two top-five runners in the 500-meter run with second-year Banden Kuusela and fourth-year Logan Mo-

ses taking second and fifth respectively.

The men's team will compete again on Feb. 23 in Boston for the America East Indoor Championships.

Water from A1

that spot." Eric Wiater, born in Philadelphia in 1995, sees sports differently. Employed by UMaine Athletics as a graphics operator, Eric designs graphics and attends between three and five games a week. What may be leisure for the paying spectator, attending a game is at the same time Eric's means of employment. This fusion of labor with his perception of sports has not deterred his love for athletics. Eric's ability as a technology operator has even allowed him to work for ESPN.

"I work in it, it's my life. I remember going to my grandparents' house, I was a fan at that point. I mean,

you're not devoted when you're that young. You don't get devoted till like middle school."

Since Eric's birth, the Philadelphia Eagles have lost four Wild Card games, four Conference Championships, three Division Championships and one Super Bowl before winning it all on Sunday. They've finished last in their division seven times during this span as well. "Year after year, it just blows. Even when I was younger, I went to training camp. Seeing the guys they pick up and seeing what they play like, it's just like, 'why aren't we winning?' And to finally have it happen, it's a good feeling." In my lifetime, the New England Patriots have won the division 17 times and have collected five Su-

per Bowls as well. Anybody with the knowledge of these perspectives would arrive at the thought of our different relationships with the game.

"It probably won't hit me until next year. Like we had the 2008 Phillies, and that was hype. We had one. That team was good. It wasn't the same. The Eagles, that is a totally different animal, the city loves them more. I mean, I'd put that moment with if the Flyers won next. I'd seen them lose the Stanley Cup twice."

Eric was lucky enough to attend a regular season game this year. He watched the Eagles beat the Atlanta Falcons at home in Philadelphia. "By far the best game I've ever been to. Just the atmosphere in the city. The guys sitting in front of us were diehard fans, faces

painted with the shoulder pads. They were constantly high-fiving, helluva time," Eric said.

The Philadelphia Eagles, with their murky past, represent resilience. The New England Patriots more so represent prosperity and dominance. A region accustomed to victories season after season will develop an altered expectation of their team. This can result in high expectations, rather than high hopes. Where Patriots fans are dissatisfied with a second-place finish, Eagles fans are joyous about a season above .500. Where the Patriots have had the pleasure of hosting future hall of famer Tom Brady at the QB position since 2001, the Eagles have rotated through 18 starting quarterbacks since Eric's birth — includ-

ing beginning this season with Carson Wentz and then winning it with Nick Foles.

"A lot of the players will stay. Obviously the big question mark is what to do with Foles. I want to keep Wentz, obviously you don't get rid of him. What happened to him was a freak injury. I'd like to keep him [Foles], if he wanted to go start on another team, I'd be fine with that as long as we got something in return. Obviously he's not a backup quarterback, and we can't just let him go to waivers. I'm sure Howie [Roseman] will figure something out," Wiater said.

The Patriots' catchphrase, "do your job" relates to the perfectionist path set by head coach and general manager Bill Belichick. The hierarchy established within

the Patriots franchise is to trust your boss and do your job. The Eagles, to combat better men with the upper hand, must look up. Philadelphia is the city where the basketball team's motto is to "trust the process," a practice of performing poorly in the regular season in hopes of securing elite draft picks. The Eagles' fight song, "Fly Eagles Fly," speaks to the tough city's inspired reaches for greatness. Patriots fans must consider the question: how satisfying can greatness be once it is already achieved? The first car means much more to a driver than their sixth car. For the countless others who, like Eric Wiater, "trusted the process" — know that the real fan cries real tears.

M. Basketball from B2

up at 47 with 10:05 remaining in the game.

Fourth-year UC Iroegbu drained a three-pointer but the Black Bears quickly responded when Araujo converted on a layup.

Fleming found Er in the key to take back the lead with 5:20 remaining in the game. Calixte then found a cutting Araujo to maintain the lead. White then found Fleming for a layup to increase the lead to four.

Iroegbu then flew through the key and finished a layup to make it a one point game

with 1:40 remaining. Yeboah converted on a layup shortly after to give the Seawolves a one point lead with 44 seconds remaining. Fleming then made a bucket with 0:01 remaining on the clock but it wouldn't be enough to win the game.

Stony Brook hung onto the lead, finishing the game

64-61. Calixte finished the game with 19 points, followed by White with 14 and Er with 11.

"I think that the team played well and showed a lot of mental toughness. There were many points during the game where Stony Brook went on runs. We could have easily backed down but we

really held together and executed well. We just didn't get the shots to fall, definitely a great effort from the team," Fleming said.

Maine head coach, Bob Walsh, was unavailable for comment.

The Black Bears return to the court Thursday, Feb. 15 when they travel to West

Hartford, Connecticut, to take on the Hawks from the University of Hartford. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Seawolves return to the court Thursday, Feb. 15 when they travel to Vestal, New York, to take on the Bearcats from Binghamton University. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Six NFL quarterbacks that were MLB Draft prospects

Adam Darling
Sports Editor

There have been many examples of two-sport athletes that chose one to play professionally, such as San Francisco Giants pitcher and former Notre Dame wide receiver Jeff Samardzija, and Hall of Fame first baseman/designated hitter and former Auburn tight end Frank Thomas. There have been the stories of Deion Sanders and Bo Jackson, both of whom played at the highest level in both football and baseball. And who is not keeping up with Tim Tebow, who, after a middling NFL career and a brief stint in the analyst chair, decided to give a professional baseball career a chance after being away from the game

for over a decade?

There are of course, players that forgo a chance at the big leagues to make a name for themselves on the gridiron. Here is a short list of some of the more notable quarterbacks to have been considered viable MLB Draft prospects.

Tom Brady
Fans know Brady as the greatest quarterback of all time, but how many knew that he was also considered for the MLB Draft? Brady was selected as a catcher out of San Mateo Junipero Serra high school in California in the 18th round of the 1995 Draft by the Montreal Expos, but turned them down to play college ball at Michigan, and the rest is history.

Dan Marino

It is said that Marino could throw the ball so hard that he would break his receivers' hands. Whether or not this story is true, his arm was, and could have been, one of his best tools on the diamond. As a senior at Central Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, Marino went 23-0 as a pitcher. As a shortstop, he was handy with a bat as well, hitting over .500 and prompting the Kansas City Royals to use a fourth round pick on him. They could have had Don Mattingly, but oh well.

John Elway

Another quarterback from the 1983 NFL Draft class, Elway was taken in the second round of the MLB Draft in 1981 by the New York Yankees. Elway would play one season in

the minors for their New York-Penn League affiliate in Oneonta, hitting .318 with 12 extra base hits in 42 games, despite having not played baseball in over a year at the time. When the Baltimore Colts drafted Elway, he threatened to play baseball full-time. Six days later, he was traded to Denver, and now fans can only wonder what could have been.

Ken Stabler

Before being drafted by the Oakland Raiders in 1968, before winning the MVP award in 1974, and before leading the Raiders to a victory in the 1977 Super Bowl over the Minnesota Vikings, Stabler, also known as "The Snake," was selected in the MLB Draft three years in a row, going as high as 24th overall by the Hous-

ton Astros in 1968. Some teams saw a bright career for him, but he was insistent on playing football instead.

Russell Wilson

Like Brady, fans know Wilson as a Super Bowl champion as the signal caller for the Seattle Seahawks. However, he fancied himself something of a baseball player as well, being selected out of high school by the Baltimore Orioles back in 2007. Wilson, unlike Brady, has left the door open as far as baseball is concerned, having been selected and signed by the Colorado Rockies in 2010 and then picked up by the Texas Rangers in the 2013 Rule Five Draft. He still makes appearances at Spring Training, and it will be interesting to see if he con-

tinues to do so now that he has been traded to the Yankees.

Johnny Manziel

Manziel being drafted by the San Diego Padres in the 28th round in 2014 never really made any sense, especially after he won the starting QB job at Texas A&M as a freshman. While he toyed with the idea of walking onto the Aggies baseball team, he never strongly considered it. With him trying to turn his life around, maybe focusing on baseball could help him. It helped current Rangers reliever Matt Bush after all.

Will we ever see another athlete try to make the jump to dual-sport stardom? With how grueling both seasons can be, it's not very likely. But hey, you never know.

Where do the Patriots go from here

Sam Wheeler
Contributor

After losing in heart-breaking fashion to the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday night, the Patriots walked off the field into a future where many questions loom. This off-season is going to be another busy one for the American Football Conference (AFC) champions, and it starts on the defensive side of the ball, where they lost the game. With defensive coordinator Matt Patricia headed to Detroit, the first priority will be finding his replacement. Linebackers coach Brian Flores appears to be the favorite. He joined the Patriots as a scouting assistant in 2004, and has

served as the linebackers coach the past two seasons.

With Malcolm Butler almost guaranteed to leave following his benching in the Super Bowl, his position will be an area to address. Stephon Gilmore played much better down the stretch, and having another corner similar to Butler as a complement to him would be ideal. Trumaine Johnson and Bashaud Breeland are two of the stronger corners on the free agent market, but will both be asking for money in the same ballpark of Gilmore's current contract (\$65 million over five years). I doubt New England cashes in on another corner again, which means they're likely to get one in

the draft.

Mike Hughes of the University of Central Florida comes to mind as an option. Similar to Butler, Hughes stands at 5 feet 11 inches, but has the physical tools to cause chaos at the line. He has the speed to keep up with nearly any receiver he faces and also displayed incredible kick and punt returning abilities in college. Hughes definitely has areas of improvement which include tackling, footwork and overall in-game experience (he played two years in college, one as a starter), but he seems like a project Belichick would be willing to take on. Having a corner that shows versatility is something Belichick al-

ways loves.

Another area of improvement is the defensive line. This is another area I see the Patriots resorting to the draft for. Despite names such as Dontari Poe and Ezekiel Ansah both being on the market, the Patriots will most likely not pay them the money they're asking for. An intriguing option, if he returns, could be 38-year-old defensive end Julius Peppers. He's up there in age, but is coming off a season that saw him get 11 quarterback sacks. He's a veteran, and could work as a low risk high reward player if the Patriots decide to go after him. In his 16-year career, he's yet to win a Super Bowl and we've seen plenty of players in the past go to New England for a shot at a ring.

If the Patriots do go to the draft, DE Marcus Davinport of the University of Texas at San Antonio could be an option if he falls to the back end of the first round. He's flashed great pass rushing abilities and will only get better under a defensive-minded coach like Belichick, and New England definitely needs someone who can get after the quarterback.

The Patriots ultimately will have a late first round pick and a mid second round pick, and it wouldn't be surprising to see them take defensive end and cornerback with their first two picks.

Other needs in the draft:
Quarterback, Offensive Tackle, Linebacker

Top three free agents they need to resign:

1. Running back Dion

Lewis: He's coming off a career year and emerged as their feature back on offense. He can run and catch out of the back field and displayed incredible patience while running.

2. Special teamer Matthew Slater: No one's better when it comes to this position in the league. Slater has made it to seven consecutive pro bowls, which tied an NFL record for most ever by a special teams player.

3. Wide receiver Danny Amendola: He's improved every season in New England and is evolving into one of the league's most clutch players. He notched 348 receiving yards in this postseason alone and has the best hands on the Patriots.

Basketball from B1

Maine would hold UNH to 27 percent shooting from the field and behind the arc while Maine shot 55 percent from the field and 33 percent from three.

Halftime helped the Wildcats regroup as they came out in a rhythm on the offensive end in the third quarter. UNH chipped away at the deficit with a 7-4 run to cut the lead to 13, led by fourth-year center Carlie Pogue's two buckets in the paint and a three from first-year guard Amanda Torres. Before the momentum could totally shift, Brosseau would hit

a pair of threes during a Maine 8-2 run that would bring the lead back to 19 and Maine would be in control the rest of the way.

"Tonight's game against UNH was a great overall team performance. Defensively we wanted to make them beat us from the outside and limit their paint touches, which we did. Offensively we moved the ball and had 25 assists," Coach Vachon said. Maine outscored UNH in the paint 28-22 Thursday night.

Sutton earned her fourth double-double of the season in a dominant performance for the redshirt third-year. Sutton finished with 12 points, 11 boards and four assists. Brosseau

led the way with a game-high 19 points, hitting 5-of-9 from behind the arc. Millan, who has been the go-to for the Black Bears this season, finished with her 24th consecutive double-figure performance with 16 points. Wadling went 7-for-9 from the field for 15 points to go along with six rebounds and a career-high four blocks.

Maine will be hitting the road this weekend after back-to-back home victories to extend the win streak. The Black Bears will try to collect their ninth consecutive victory Sunday, Feb. 11 when they travel to take on Stony Brook for a 2 p.m. tip-off.

Hockey from B3

winning the weekend for the Friars.


Despite the loss, Maine outshot Providence 30-28. Leading shooters for the Black Bears were second-year forward Vendula Pribylova with five shots and third-year defender Alyson Matteau, Hutchinson and Tufts tying for second with four shots on net.

For the Friars, Murphy let the team in shots, with seven shots on the night. Second for the Friars was fourth-year forward Madison Sansone with five shots on net.

Jackson took the loss on the night, stopping 26 shots, seven in the first, 10 in the second, eight in the third and one in overtime. Myers took the win on the night, stopping 29 shots on net, five in the first, 18 in the second, six in the third

and zero in overtime.

Ending this weekend series, the Black Bears will go into their final game of the regular season against Boston College. Puck-drop will be at 2 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 17 at the Alford. The Friars have one final game of the season against Northeastern. They will play on Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. in Rhode Island.



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Professional Sports This Week

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL

1	Golden State	43-13
2	Houston	41-13
3	San Antonio	35-22
4	Minnesota	34-24
5	Portland	31-25
6	Oklahoma City	31-25
7	Denver	30-26
8	New Orleans	29-26

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL

1	Toronto	39-16
2	Boston	40-18
3	Cleveland	33-22
4	Washington	32-24
5	Milwaukee	31-24
6	Indiana	32-25
7	Miami	30-26
8	Philadelphia	28-25

Upcoming Games:

NBA:

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Atlanta v Detroit
 Charlotte v Orlando
 Miami v Philadelphia
 Indiana v Brooklyn
 Washington v New York
 LA Clippers v Boston
 Toronto v Chicago
 Sacramento v Houston
 Oklahoma City v Memphis
 LA Lakers v New Orleans
 Phoenix v Utah
 Golden State v Portland

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Atlantic	1	Tampa Bay	79
	2	Boston	74
	3	Toronto	71
Metropolitan	1	Washington	70
	2	Pittsburgh	66
	3	Philadelphia	63

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Central	1	Nashville	75
	2	Winnipeg	73
	3	St Louis	71
Pacific	1	Vegas	76
	2	San Jose	66
	3	Los Angeles	65





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