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Maine Campus

The University of Maine's Student Newspaper Est. 1875

Vol. 136, No. 10

Sports

Culture

Opinion

Black Bears return home to win over Northeastern **B1**

A student-curated exhibit challenges notions of Iran **A12**

Editorial: Healthcare referendum on the chopping block **A6**



President Hunter discusses the university budget plan, Thursday.

Jack Barber, Contributor.

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

The first public meeting for planning the Educational and General budget for fiscal year 2019 was held in 137 Bennett Hall on Thursday, Nov. 9. Decisions that have been finalized include increased tuition and fees, the state appropriation allocations and a university-shared services increase. A video of the meeting and a copy of the slideshow can be found on the President's website. The budget is in its early stage so no numbers were presented, but President Susan Hunter, Provost Jeffrey Hecker and Chief Business Officer Claire Strickland spoke about some of the areas where funding will be earned and invested. Last year the budget was the closest to being balanced in the last five years,

with a roughly \$760,000 deficit. "We're in good fiscal shape... there are absolutely no major problems," Hunter said. The budget will continue to be built through December based on input from deans, vice presidents and directors from various departments. The official numbers will be input into MaineStreet by January, according to the timeline shown at the meeting. The budget is slated for review by the Finance, Facilities and Technology Committee sometime in January or February. The remainder of the UMaine board of trustees will review the budget in March. The school relies heavily on the \$83.8 million unrestricted state appropriation, which makes up 31.4 percent of the budget. According to Hunter, there is

a nationwide trend of this unrestricted state appropriation shrinking, and that it used to make up roughly two-thirds of the budget. Hunter thanked the auxiliary services department for earning the school \$3.3 million in revenue from various enterprises. She also mentioned the athletics department, which earned the school \$4.7 million; the Department of Industrial Cooperation, which made \$2.1 million and the UMaine Cooperation Extension, which made \$1.7 million. Hecker took the stage to discuss some of the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead for UMaine. He first began by discussing statistics such as the 3.1 percent increase in the number of credit hours being offered. Hecker also said there has been a 20.5 percent decline in in-state students and a 110 percent

increase in out-of-state students. Hecker also mentioned an expected 18 percent drop in high school graduates in Maine by 2032, a prospect that threatens the school's recent push for enrollment. "It's nearly 60 percent of our budget, everything that we do here is dependent on and increasingly dependent on, you know, successful revenue driven by tuition and fees," Hecker said. This year UMaine welcomed its largest incoming class, missing the administration's goal by just one student. The UMaine Administration also plans to become more selective in accepting students to high demand fields. For now, the high demand fields are nursing and engineering. Hecker explained that this was an effort to improve UMaine's

retention. "We're looking at other high demand programs, I had a conversation with Dean Manev about business. We're going to be exploring whether or not we want to start instituting, or inching up our acceptance criteria into business," Hecker said. In order to manage retention, the administration has phased out remediation programs such as the Onward Program, which helped students who have been out of high school for many years regain interest in pursuing college. "It was not an easy decision to make. We took the resources... and we moved them into supporting students more broadly, and what we've done is then direct those students to the University of Maine August...their mission is more aligned with those students' needs," Hecker said. The administration also ended the Foundations program this year. This program accepted students slightly below the standard for attending UMaine and gave them support to succeed at UMaine. After the budget presentation, President Hunter announced that a new budget system would be used for fiscal year 2020. The University of Maine System has required that UMaine universities must build their budget based on comparisons to peer institutions across the country. In order to take on this challenge, UMaine hired a data company, Hanover, to create a tool comparing UMaine to other schools around the country based on 38 variables. A demonstration of the tool was given after the announcement.

Veteran's Week begins with flag raising

Taylor Abbott
Staff Writer

The University of Maine spent the previous week celebrating veterans and the sacrifices that they have made to ensure the freedom and safety of the citizens of the country. The celebrations began on Nov. 6, a rainy Monday morning with an American and Prison of War (POW) flag raising by Army and Navy ROTC. "Let us all take a moment of silence for our prisoners of war and those we have lost in combat," Robert Dana, the dean of students and vice presi-

dent for student life, said. "The solemnity is matched by the weather, but this is also a time to celebrate those who have served in our armed forces." Veterans Day was first celebrated on Nov. 11, 1938 to honor the end of World War I. The day is to not only remember the historical significance of the war, but to honor American veterans for their sacrifice, bravery, patriotism and love for their country. "The notion of justice is something our military is on the front line for," Dana began. "As a society, we are losing our history. The University of Maine is trying to

bring back the importance of our history." Following the raising of the flag, the Veterans Center on campus held a barbeque in their office for veterans. In attendance were veterans of all ages and different backgrounds who gathered to be recognized and celebrate one another. "For me, Veterans Day is for remembering those in the line of duty, especially the older population who served in World War II and Korea," Gary Gallagher, a communications and leadership studies student

See **Veterans** on **A3**

Lecture evaluates changes in the year following Trump's election

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Nov. 9 the Socialist and Marxist Studies Series held a lecture titled, "The Election of Trump: One Year Later," in the Bangor room in the Memorial Union. The lecturers were Doug Allen, a University of Maine professor of philosophy, Kimberly Hammill of the Bangor Racial and Economic Justice Coalition and Maia Dendinger, the statewide officer for the Socialist Party of Maine. Hammill began by telling two stories of confrontation in Maine since the 2016

election. In one case, a fight broke out between a protester and a counter-protester. Hammill claimed that the aggressor was a white male wearing coded language or "dog whistles," such as wearing the Confederate flag and identifying as a "rebel." Another incident occurred where a white man shouted racially charged statements at two Indian women in a parking lot. "The women did not call the police because this happens to them all the time," Hammill said. Hammill went on to cite statistics showing that discriminatory and racially motivated attacks have

increased, but expressed frustration that the data had not been measured in Maine. "What stands out to me is that these men felt so emboldened," Hammill said. Dendinger spoke after Hammill, focusing mostly on the systemic issues that have led to discrimination today. According to Dendinger, these issues weren't created by Trump, but by "an agenda that's shared by the entire political and economic elite." However, Dendinger did agree with Hammill in the idea that white nationalists have been emboldened by

See **Trump** on **A3**

Best-selling NYT author Simon Sinek broadcasts to UMaine



Bestselling author Simon Sinek live broadcast around the country.

Evan Loignon, Staff

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

Simon Sinek, New York Times best-selling author, motivational speaker and marketing consultant, broadcasted a talk to the University of Maine on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 8 in Neville Hall through the UMaine chapter of The National Society of Leadership and Success. Approximately 50 students were in attendance for the broadcast showing Sinek speaking about leadership, inspiration and organizational culture. The event was livestreamed from John Jay Col-

lege in New York City.

According to the UMaine webpage for the event, "Sinek is fascinated by the leaders and companies that have the capacity to inspire, and has discovered remarkable patterns about how they think, act and communicate. He is best known for popularizing these ideas in his first Ted Talk, which is the third most watched talk of all time on TED.com. Sinek has had the honor of sharing his ideas at the United Nations, the United States Congress and with an array of leaders and organizations, including: Disney, JetBlue, MARS, SAP, Pfizer,

NBC and with the senior leadership of the United States Air Force, Marine Corps, Army and Navy, as well as Special Forces agencies."

The talk began with Sinek discussing the idea of "beating your competition" and why the theory doesn't work. He elaborated by explaining that competition in the business world is out there to inspire and motivate you to be better — not for you to beat them or "win." He touched on the Dow Index and how most of the companies on the spectrum now are new, asking, "Where are all the old companies? They fell out of

the game." He explained that this is because "you can win every battle and still lose the war."

To avoid this, he touched on a checklist to success for a company — mentioning that order was important because you can have the last three components, but still be unsuccessful in the field. Items on the checklist include having a just cause, courageous leadership, a vulnerable team, a worthy adversary and an open playbook. He added that having a team that works well together is crucial. "If the team loves each other, they will take care of each other

and take care of the company because they believe in it."

Sinek also discussed the importance of making an impact on other people's lives with your contributions to the world.

"If you choose to live life by finite rules, that means you wake up every single day to be number one, to beat your competition, to make more money and accumulate more power than anybody else and here's what happens... the day you die, richer than anybody else, you've put all your competitors to shame, with more power than anyone you've ever known, you don't

win life. You just die. What do you want in your tombstone? Nobody wants the last balance in their bank on their tombstone. We want to be remembered for our contribution to the lives of other people. Devoted mother, loving father ... that's what it means to live an infinite life."

Sinek added that to live an infinite life, it is important to have people follow your just cause or your contributions to the world so that they can say, "I am who I am because of you."

Sinek ended his broadcast by answering questions from Twitter and the audience.

EcoPal team takes Whiteboard Pitch Contest

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, Matthew Hodgkin, Graduate Assistant at the Foster Center for Student Innovation, hosted the White Board Pitch Contest. Five individual students and one group of four students had five minutes and a whiteboard to pitch their business ideas.

The pitches were judged by Matthew James, co-founder of CourseStorm, a class registration software, and Emma Wilson, creator of Odigo, an odor-eliminating composting kit. The prize for the winning pitch was \$100.

The first pitch was given by the group of four students who have begun developing an app called EcoPal. EcoPal allows users to track their environmentally-conscious decisions and compare them

to those of other users. Computer science students Jacob Hall, Brenton Wilson and Stanley Small and marketing and management student Megan Howes created the app.

The four-person team won Wednesday's contest after coming from another victory at the America East Hackathon at the University of Massachusetts.

EcoPal would feature a feed that lists the environmentally-friendly actions taken by others in the community based on five categories: water, heat, transportation, recycling and electricity. The app also features the ability to create challenges that earn you points.

In order to monetize EcoPal, the students plan to find advertisers who make environmentally sustainable products. The users could then get discounts on the products us-

ing points they earned on the app.

The purpose of the app is to "provide a community to explore environmental actions of others...focused on active engagement in the community to support environmental consciousness," Small said.

John Laperle, a UMaine finance student, pitched his idea for "Jonny's Hardwood Cutting Boards and Care." Laperle described his company as a "one-stop shop for all your cutting board needs," including oils, conditioners and cleaners for the upkeep of the cutting boards.

Laperle manufactures the cutting boards himself and says he is looking to hire a few more people to increase production.

"A board is a 'piece of sawed lumber,'" Laperle said, citing the Merriam-Webster definition, "There's a reason

it's called a cutting board and not a cutting plastic."

After Laperle's five minutes were up, James suggested bringing one of the cutting boards. Laperle had originally planned to bring a cutting board, but the rules of the contest were strict.

"You get five minutes and a whiteboard," Hodgkin explained.

Christopher Demarchi, UMaine pre-engineering student, pitched an up-cycling educational non-profit called Up and Out. The business would involve engineering-art cross-discipline projects for children.

By teaming up with junkyards and schools, Up and Out would coordinate art projects using recycled materials.

Demarchi explained that he was interested in getting students engaged in STEM and art.

"We're going to need a lot more engineers and a lot more artists," Demarchi said.

"Because the profit margin is so huge, you can reduce the price," Demarchi explained when James asked how he planned to monetize Up and Out.

He plans to sell the art on Etsy and possibly through a larger distributor.

Rebecca Hatt began her pitch with an introduction that took up much of her five-minute period. Hatt's idea for a business, called "A Few Good Apples," would do social media, website management and lesson planning for talented individuals looking to pass on their skills.

"You can come to my company and say 'I'm good at this,'" Hatt explained.

The service would cost \$500 to \$1,000, based on customizable features.

"I would have liked to hear your initial concept a little earlier in the pitch," Wilson said.

James explained that the idea seemed somewhat broad and suggested focusing on one value.

Tristan Harvie, a marketing student, pitched "Harvey's Hope for Hunger," a nonprofit farm that raises rabbits to feed the homeless.

Harvie explained how one of the biggest obstacles would be the stigma Americans have toward eating rabbits. He also explained how outsourcing the butchering would be expensive, but that the fur, feet and blood can be sold as byproducts to help cover the costs.

Harvie plans to distribute the meat to soup kitchens and homeless shelters.

This event was previously held in 2011 and 2012.

Peace Corps discusses volunteer opportunities

Ryan Cox
Contributor

Community and Organizational Development Advisor Herminia Gomez held a presentation for the Peace Corps volunteer program and its developing presence on the University of Maine campus on Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 3-4 p.m. at the Career Center Library in the Memorial Union.

Established in 1961, the Peace Corps is a government volunteer organization that currently serves 61 posts in 65 countries, and has served

in 141 countries to date. There were 7,361 volunteers and trainees at the time of the presentation, and over 230,000 have served since the organization's inception. Volunteers serve in a variety of work areas, including education and health, youth development and environment, community economic development and agriculture. They also engage in short-term, high-level impact assignments under the category of "Peace Corps response."

Once introductions were complete, Gomez discussed

college organizations dedicated to promoting and helping Peace Corps service, starting with Peace Corps Prep, a certificate program designed to train undergraduates to "make you a more competitive applicant." The program helps select courses that will satisfy four core competencies required for completion: Sector-specific skill in the desired work area, foreign language proficiency, intercultural competence, and professional savvy and leadership training. They offer resume and interview prepara-

tion assistance, and provide templates for student applications. While the University of Maine does not currently offer this program, they are looking to see if professors are interested in contributing to the project.

Also mentioned was the Paul D. Coverdell Fellows Program, a graduate fellowship program that offers financial assistance to volunteers returning from their service, offering internship positions and applications to aid graduate programs at partner universities. They are planning

to set a new standard where partnered universities must cover 25 percent of their tuition fees at minimum.

Finally, Gomez gave a brief walkthrough of the Volunteer Openings page of the Peace Corps website. "We try to make online process as transparent as possible." Volunteers can search for open positions by country, language requirement, work area and whether couples are accepted. "You can really search by what you are interested in...your assignment should really match your pro-

fessional goals." Education positions mean volunteers can earn their TEFL certifications during their service. Student loans are frozen during service, health insurance is covered and service qualifies as federal government work years for retirement.

For more information, you can find the Peace Corps website at peacecorps.gov. For those interested in a one-on-one meeting with a recruiter, contact Danny Livengood at wivengood@peacecorps.gov.

Veterans from A1

at the University of Maine, said. "I have served in the Maine Army/National Guard for four years next month. I like to refer to the

popular quote, 'all gave some and some gave all.'" The celebrations continued throughout the week. Seen around campus were various posters thanking veterans for their service. Other events held throughout the week included pre-

sentations and free meals for veterans, and on Saturday, various restaurants in and around the Orono area offered free meals to veterans. To end the week of celebrations, veterans were invited to attend the Uni-

versity of Maine versus University of Massachusetts Amherst football game that was held at Fenway Park in Boston. Discounted tickets were offered to those active duty military and veterans. There was also a 3K Purple Heart Run that started

in Brewer, Maine and ended in downtown Bangor on Nov. 11 where donations were accepted to raise money for veterans. Veteran's Day was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 11, and classes were not held on Friday, Nov. 10 at

the University of Maine, as it served as the observed day.

Trump from A1

the election of President Donald Trump. Dendinger then went on to describe work being done by the Socialist Party of Maine; she said the party has been trying to run candidates in elections. Dendinger mentioned that she may be running for a public office in the near future. Dendinger finished by

saying that she hopes students will do more to challenge the political and economic institution rather than just protesting. Allen spoke next and focused on spikes in violence since last November. He said that racially motivated violence is nothing new. Since the election, Allen has seen an "unprecedented level of violence... at least in my lifetime." Allen explained how during the 2016 election, he didn't know if Trump

or Hillary Clinton was the more violent candidate. He explained how Clinton was violent in her support of the Iraq war and big trade agreements, which Allen said imposed violence on workers around the world. Allen addressed the United Nations on Oct. 2, the international day of peace. He claims the United States was not well represented that day. "No one from the Trump administration bothered to attend," Allen said Allen dis-

cussed his perceived theory of evolution from racism in coded language to overtly "violent" language. He blamed Trump and the anger felt by his base for violence in today's society, but also denounced capitalism as a root of these issues. Allen ended optimistically, claiming that more people have become engaged in resistance. "People who have been sitting on the fence... now have been horrified and motivated," Allen said.

Jeremiah Childs, a UMaine political science student, brought up the human rights violations of the USSR and Communist China. He believes that oppression stems from the government's control of capitalism rather than capitalism itself. "Socialism doesn't seem like a fix," Childs said. "Libertarianism seems more attractive." Dendinger argued that libertarianism doesn't replace taxes which "address systemic evil." She said that

taxes and regulations have gone down, but it hasn't worked. "We've been waiting for that trickle down and it's just not happening," Dendinger said. The Socialist and Marxist Studies Series will have one more lecture this semester on Thursday, Nov. 16: "Foundational Theories of Labor Activism in Maine."

Referendum vote could mean big big changes for Maine

Taylor Abbott
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, Election Day was observed and citizens around Maine exercised their civic duty on ballot questions that have been causing tension throughout the state. The Maine state ballot included four statewide questions, including an expansion on Medicaid and opening a casino in York County. Some controversial topics on the ballot that have been voted on to include the proposal to expand Medic-

aid eligibility. The majority voted "Yes" on this, with 59 percent voting in favor. For Mainers, this means that approximately 70,000 people will receive health care coverage by expanding Medicaid, also referred to as MaineCare, is a program that provides health coverage to those residents living at or near the line of poverty. Maine is the first state to vote on this through a referendum. This question has sparked controversy nationwide as Maine is one of 19 states that rejected Medic-

aid expansion through the Affordable Care Act, according to an article by NPR. Just after the vote was approved, arguments erupted as many did not know how this could be implemented. Maine Governor Paul LePage said on Wednesday, Nov. 8 in a statement that his administration would not implement the voter-approved law, as he finds it, "Fiscally irresponsible. Therefore, my administration will not implement Medicaid expansion until it has been fully funded by the Legislature at the levels

DHHS has calculated, and I will not support increasing taxes on Maine families, raiding the rainy day fund or reducing services to our elderly or disabled," according to an article by the Bangor Daily News. Governor LePage has been known for his strong opinions on this topic in the past. He has previously vetoed five Medicaid expansion bills that have been passed by the state legislature with the excuse that it would destroy the state's economy. LePage will remain in office until next year

when he will reach the end of his term limit. According to Maine state laws, voter-approved initiatives that require money from the state must wait 45 days to become operable after the legislature convenes, which will fall on Jan. 3, 2018. Following this, the LePage administration will have 90 days to submit the necessary paperwork to the federal government, according to an article by The Hill. Another big topic on the ballot was the vote to open a slot machine/casino in

York County, which was not approved by Maine voters. Those in support of the proposal believed that the casino would bring in nearly \$40 million in profits as well as create around 2,000 jobs. These numbers are based off of economic activity, which is part of the reason many Mainers were uneasy with the proposal and voted against it. The voices of the residents of Maine were heard, and it is questionable to whether or not the governor will allow these proposals to happen.



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Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Hailey Bryant
Contributor

New Senators and Officer Appointments
Garrett Casburn was sworn in as a new senator.

Club Presentations
Maine Community Energy Advocates was granted preliminary recognition as an organization on campus. The group currently has 15 members, and focuses on educating people about their energy consumption. They also work on renewable energy projects in the greater Bangor area.
Fast Pitch Softball thanked the Senate for funding their fall season. They played 18 games and finished 9-9. The team has high hopes for their next season.

Executive Reports
Samuel Borer gave a presentation on the renewal of the student conduct code, reminding senators that all students are held accountable. The updated code has an emphasis on consent, which has three requirements: it must be informed, freely given and clear. Students can be immediately suspended if they have sexually assaulted another student.
The presentation also highlighted the fact that students cannot graduate if they are involved in a pending case, and students can potentially be held responsible by the university even if an incident occurs off-campus or during breaks.
President Mary-Celeste Floreani reminded senators that their terms end in December. Interviews for the Fair Elections Committee were held Wednesday, Nov.

7, and a chair will likely be chosen by next week's meeting.
Vice President Logan Aromando apologized for the length of the meeting, which was two meetings combined into one due to last week's power outage.
Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Ping "Ryan" Wong reported \$284,487.36 in unallocated funds.
Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Wood reported that the Black Student Union has been returned to active status.
Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumas attended the National Association for Campus Activities Conference this past weekend, where he "got a lot of different ideas for our campus." Dumas announced that UMaine will not be sponsoring a bus for the Fenway Gridiron Series UMaine versus UMass football game on Saturday, Nov. 11 due to lack of communication and complications from the power outage.
UMaine partnered with Bates College to help promote their fall concert, which was Lil Yachty this year. The concert was held on Saturday, Nov. 11.
Periodic Reports
Legal Services Representative Maria Maffucci reported that Attorney O'Mara is making an effort to advise students about their constitutional rights, as well as how to interact with police officers.
ROTC Representative Michael Davis said that 40 cadets met with veterans on Friday, Nov. 10 in honor of Veterans Day.
Director of Communica-



tions Miranda Roberts has been promoting student groups on social media, promoted Bates' fall concert and designed a logo for the Student Organization Committee.
Reports of Standing Committees
Marketing Chair Miranda Roberts reminded organizations to table and reminded senators of the upcoming work day on Nov. 16.
Membership Chair Melody Cropley took apart the binders of former senators so that new senators will have their own binders in the coming weeks.
Services Chair Bentley Simpson reported that the UMaine Package and Postal Center, formerly known as the Cubby, is working on making its emails more efficient, and is considering getting lockers with a single-use code for students to pick up packages any time the Union is open.
An elective has been created for students to work in the greenhouse to supply organic food to the dining halls. Dining halls also have take-out swipes, which are counted as guest swipes.

Simpson also reported that they are working on putting free feminine hygiene products alongside the free condoms at RA stations in residence halls.
Representative Board Reports
The Commuter and Non-Traditional Students Board held Multicultural Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 9 in the North Pod.
The Honors College is starting a mentorship program in order to help younger students within the Honors College with questions or study help.
The Interfraternity Council changed the title of Vice President of Judicial Affairs to Vice President of Philanthropy and Service.
Community Association Reports
Student Heritage Alliance Council (SHAC) representative Mohammad "Fazeel" Hashmi promoted Multicultural Thanksgiving, and reported that the organization made \$430 selling mango milkshakes at Culturefest last Saturday.
SHAC will be hosting a Hunger Banquet in Esta-

brook Hall on Dec. 8.
The Feminist Collective is held "Out of Silence: Abortion Stories from the 1 in 3 Campaign" on Friday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in Minsky Hall. Auditions for the Vagina Monologues will be held on Nov. 28 and 29. They are also starting the process of electing a new co-chair, because current co-chair Lori Loftin is graduating this semester.
Wilde Stein is making preparations for Gay Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 16 in the North Pod, as well as securing drag queens for the Pride Week Drag Show next semester.
Allocations
The Senate struck a proposed \$600 allocation to the South Asian Association of Maine because they are not currently an active organization.
Unfinished Business
\$8,000 was granted to the UMaine men and women's wrestling teams.
New Business
Nursing International was granted \$3,300 for airfare for an upcoming service trip to Belize, where they will provide healthcare to impoverished communities.
Men's club ice hockey was granted \$8,000, and women's club ice hockey was granted \$7,000. The women's team is currently second place in the Independent Women's Collegiate Hockey League.
The American Marketing Association was granted \$1,200 to attend the NOLA SHRM, Affiliate of the Society for Human Resource Management Conference, which is a high honor for a collegiate marketing student.
The International Affairs Association was granted \$1,125 for Model UN registration fees.
Engineers Without Borders was granted \$1,200 to fund a humanitarian aid project in Ecuador, working toward improving the water supply of a small community of 35 households.
The Black Student Union was granted \$1,261 for lodging and van rentals to attend a Unity March for Puerto Rico in Washington, D.C. They hope to give students of color an opportunity to experience real-life activism, and give them a sense of solidarity they are unable to get from the majority-white UMaine population. The group recently attended the Black Women's March for Reproductive Rights in D.C., where they gained knowledge and experience about organizing, activism and effective ways to make change.
Best Buddies was granted \$450 for their winter formal. The group pairs volunteers with people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. They host formal dances in order to give their "buddies" the prom experience they did not get to have in high school.
Special Orders and Announcements
Simpson is arranging a Light Up the Night event, where students and facilities members walk around campus to identify areas of campus that are too dark.
Floreani discouraged the use of gendered language to refer to groups of people, such as "you guys," and recommended more gender-neutral terms.



WinterSession

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Winter Session 2017–18 Course Offerings

Course	Title
AST 109	Intro to Astronomy
ANT 120	Religions of the World
BUA 325	Principles of Management and Organization
BUA 490	Special Topics in Business Administration – Alternative Dispute Resolution
CHF 201	Intro to Child Development
CHF 351	Human Sexuality
CMJ 100	Intro to Mass Communication
CMJ 119	Humor and Diversity in the U.S.
COS 103	Intro to Excel (1 credit)
ECO 120	Principles of Microeconomics
ECO 121	Principles of Macroeconomics
ECO 190	World Food Supply, Population and the Environment
EHD 203	Educational Psychology
ENG 205	Intro to Creative Writing (2 sections)
ENG 229	Topics in Literature: Vampire Literature
FSN 101	Intro to Food and Nutrition
HTY 103	United States History I
KPE 376	Kinesiology
KPE 490	Nutrition for Sports and Exercise
MUL 101	The Art of Listening to Music
NAS 101	Intro to Native American Studies
PAX 250	Peace and Pop Culture
POS 100	American Government
PSY 100	General Psychology
SOC 101	Intro to Sociology
SOC 201	Social Inequality
STS 232	Principles of Statistical Inference (2 sections)
WGS 101	Intro to Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest.

Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Chief

Nov. 2
11:46 p.m.
University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers detected an odor of marijuana coming from a room on

the first floor of Knox. Officers found beer, marijuana and paraphernalia, and four students were summonsed while another six were referred to conduct. Eighteen-year-old student Anna Cripasuk, 18-year-old student Maisie Vasquez and 19-year-old student Cassan-

dra Lucci were summonsed for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. Eighteen-year-old student Mariah Taylor was summonsed for being in violation of a conditional release.

Nov. 5

12:54 a.m.
A UMPD officer responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) complaint of an odor of marijuana from the fourth floor of Knox. The officers gave out four referrals to conduct and summonses. Eighteen-year-olds Justin Breault, Scott Soifer, Thomas Joyse and Jared Stroz were issued summonses for possession of drug paraphernalia.

2:30 a.m.
UMPD officers were called to York Hall for an alcohol offense. There was one student referral and two other referrals given for possession of liquor by a minor

and providing a place for minors to drink. Two female high school students, aged 17 and 18, were escorted off campus.

Nov. 7
Between 9 and 11 a.m.
A student placed their backpack in a cubby by the weights at the UMaine rec center and when they returned to it, their wallet was gone. The wallet was reported missing to UMPD and as of Wednesday, Nov. 8 still had not been returned.

Nov. 8
11:16 a.m.

UMPD received a medical call for a dog bite. The student was in a professor's office when the professor's husky grabbed and bit the student's arm. UVAC came and checked the bite, which seemed like a playful bite with some bruising. The student said that "the professor does very little to control the dog." The dog does have a history of biting people.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

Army now accepting recruits with history of mental health issues

At the end of August this year, the U.S. Army enacted a policy that now allows recruits with a history of self-harm, bipolar disorder, depression and drug and alcohol abuse to seek

waivers to join the army. The policy comes as the army is challenged to recruit 80,000 new soldiers by September 2018. They were able to meet last year's goal of 69,000 soldiers by granting waivers to recruits who scored poorly on aptitude tests or had a history of marijuana use and also by offering bonuses upwards of hundreds of millions

of dollars. The waiver for mental health issues is in part because of the gained access to medical records of recruits, which came in 2009 after an epidemic of suicides among soldiers. While the acceptance of waivers for this sort of issue causes controversy because of the health risks in a war zone or among other troops, there are still qualifications that must be

met and certain types of documentation that must be obtained to ensure safety among the soldiers.

Trump pushing Vietnam to buy U.S. missiles

During President Trump's brief visit to Vietnam on Sunday, he urged Prime Minister Nguyen Xuan Phuc to buy missiles and other weapon systems from the United States "as we make the greatest in the world". He encouraged the prime minister that this was a smart way to settle disputes in the South China Sea. When meeting with Viet-

namese President Tran Dai Quang on Sunday morning, Trump offered to act as a mediator in the territorial disputes. During a joint appearance however, Quang explained that Vietnam would rather handle the disputes through peaceful negotiations.

Chinese President Xi Jinping is expected to arrive to negotiate with Vietnamese leaders on Sunday evening.

March in Quebec set against hate and racism

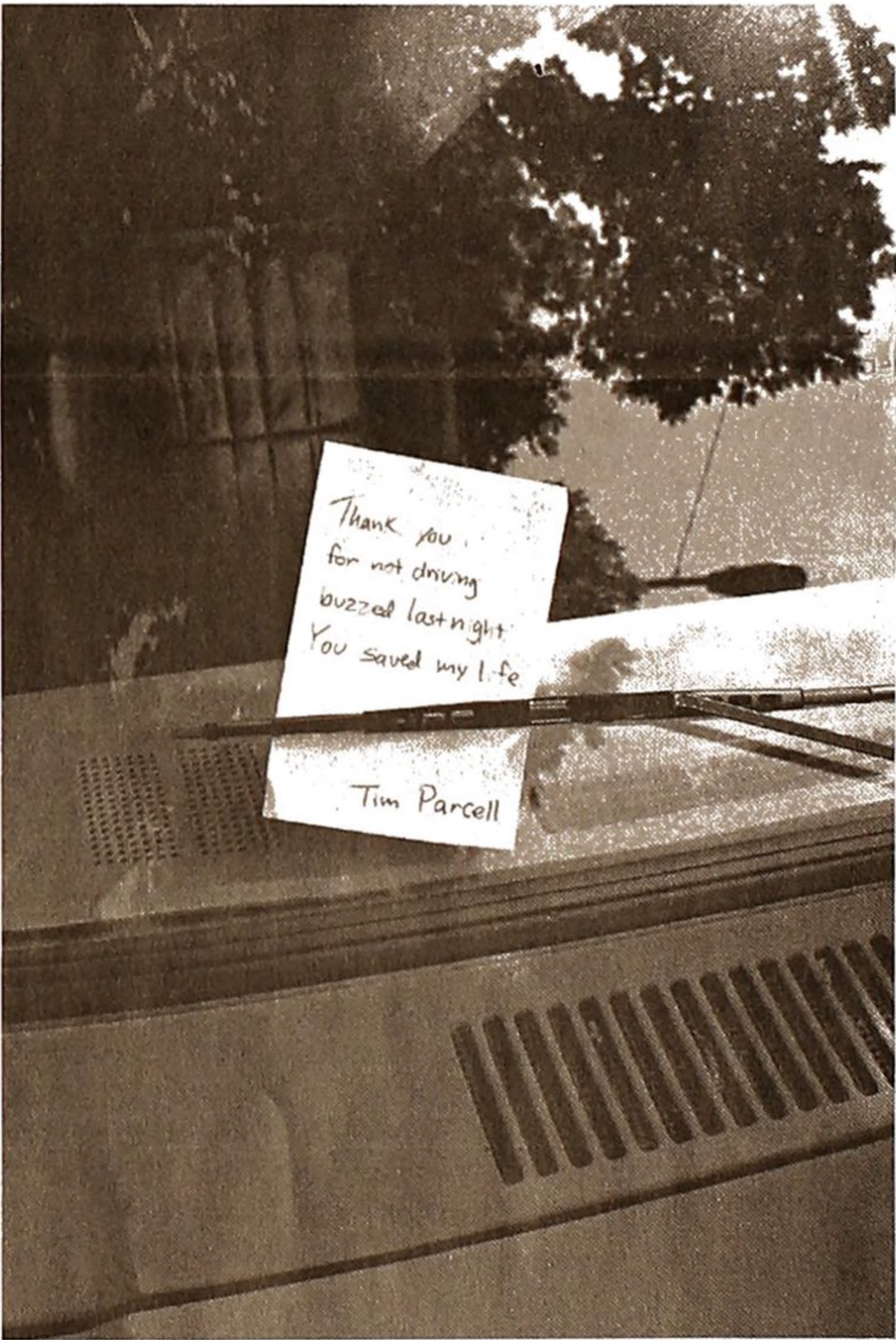
On Sunday afternoon in downtown Montreal, Quebec's largest city, civilians participated in a march

called the Large Demonstration Against Hate and Racism. More than 160 organizations in the community agreed to march. According to an article on Al Jazeera, the march claimed to "counter a toxic climate" in Quebec that has been "brewing for years". In 2013, a section of the Quebec government run by the sovereignist Parti Quebecois party asked legislation to adopt the Quebec Charter of Values. The bill would have outlawed all religious symbols in the public sector, which would have affected Muslim women, Jewish men and Sikh men who wear headpieces.

The World This Week



- Nov. 11** - European Union's chief Brexit negotiator gives United Kingdom two-week ultimatum to make concessions about exit bill.
- Nov. 12** - Continued toxic smog in Delhi, India sends civilians to hospitals.
- Nov. 12** - Zimbabwe prison releases American journalist on bail following subversion charge.



Corrections:

- The Maine Campus was made aware of some corrections from last week's edition in the article "UCU celebrates 50 years of service":
- The cash prizes ranges from \$100 to \$1,967, as a nod to the year that the UCU was founded
 - The UCU opened in 1967 not 1957
 - Renne Oullette is the senior vice president of finance for all of UCU, but works out of the Orono branch
 - UCU is not a bank, it's a credit union
 - UCU does not have a Katahdin branch
 - UCU expanded to Maine Maritime Academy in 1979.
 - The next By the Slice class will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14 not Wednesday, Nov. 15

This week at UMaine...

What's happening this week at UMaine

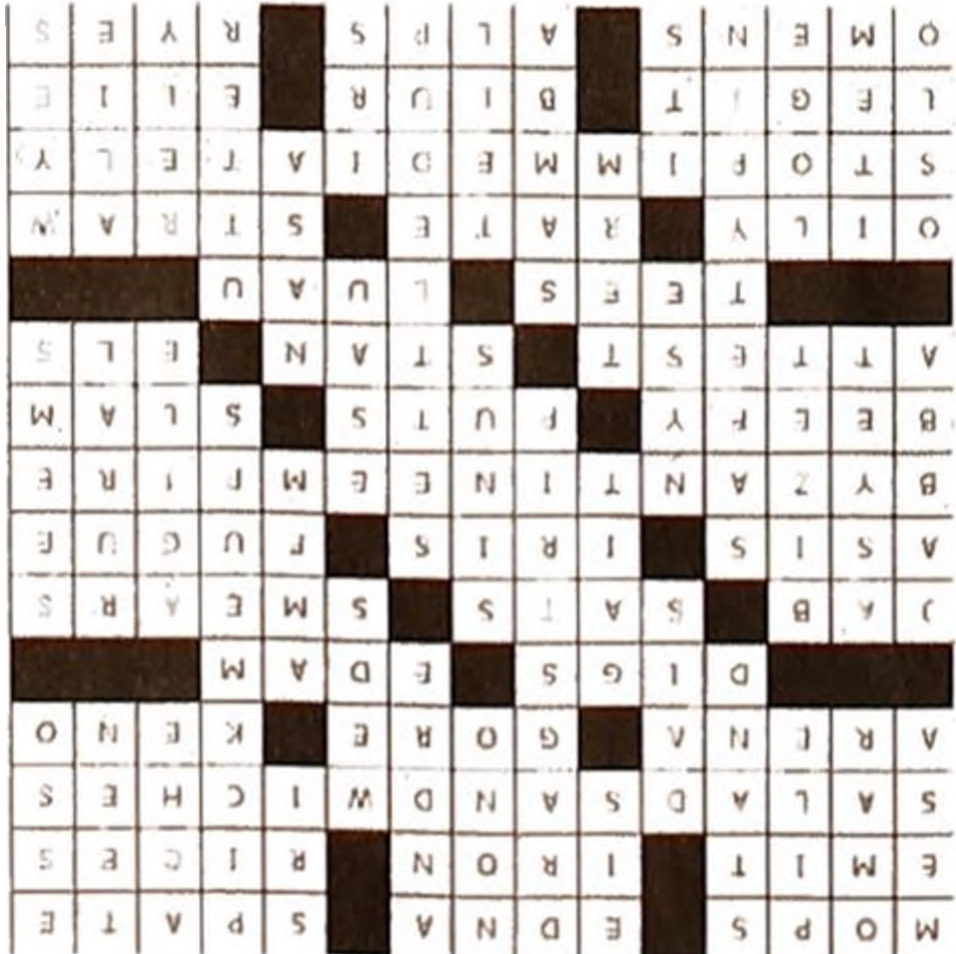
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Kappa Delta Pi Sweet Frog Fundraiser Sweet Frog, Bangor 5 p.m -8 p.m.	Feminism & Socialism Discussion Meeting Stodder Hal 6 p.m	Fundraising Dinner for Hurricane Relief Efforts in Puerto Rico Kobe All Day	MidSummer Night Dream Hauck Auditorium 10 a.m.	American Indian Student Organization Student Social University Mall (rain location: North Pod) 1:30 p.m. MidSummer Hauck Auditorium 7.30 p.m	MidSummer Hauck Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Self-Defense Workshop UMaine Rec Center 2 p.m.

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

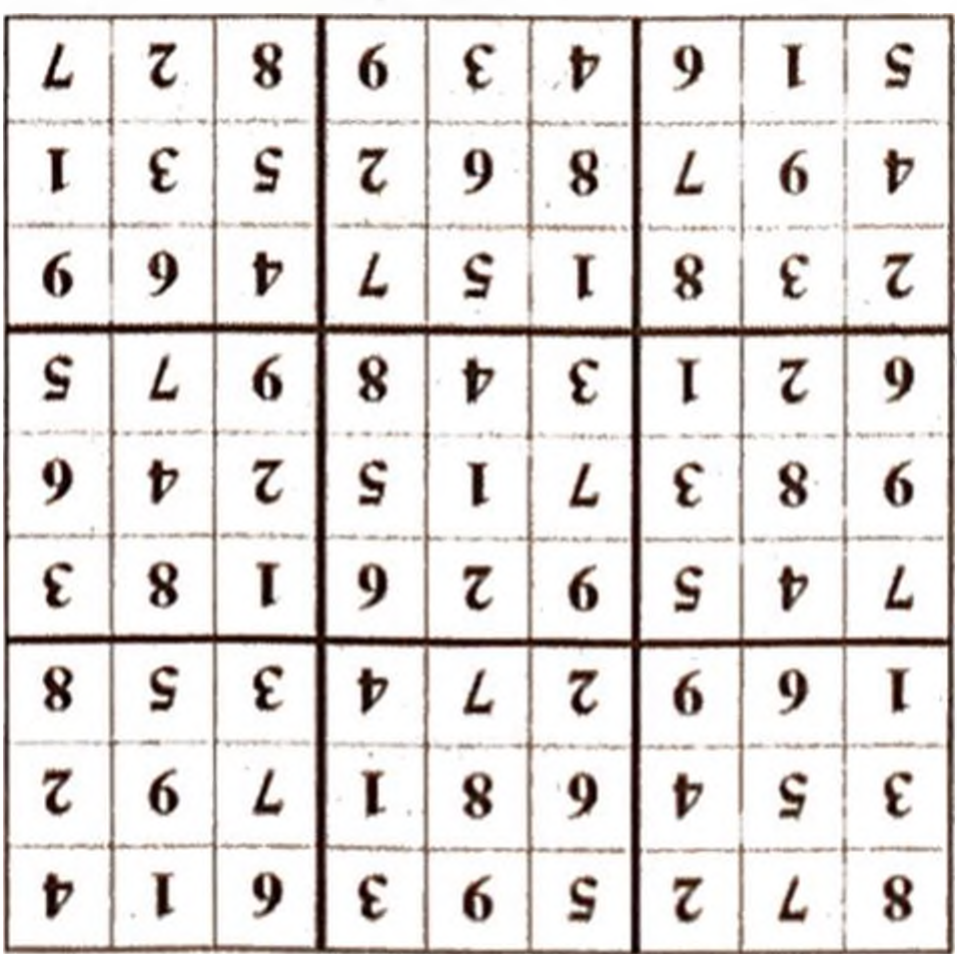
Diversions

Answer Key

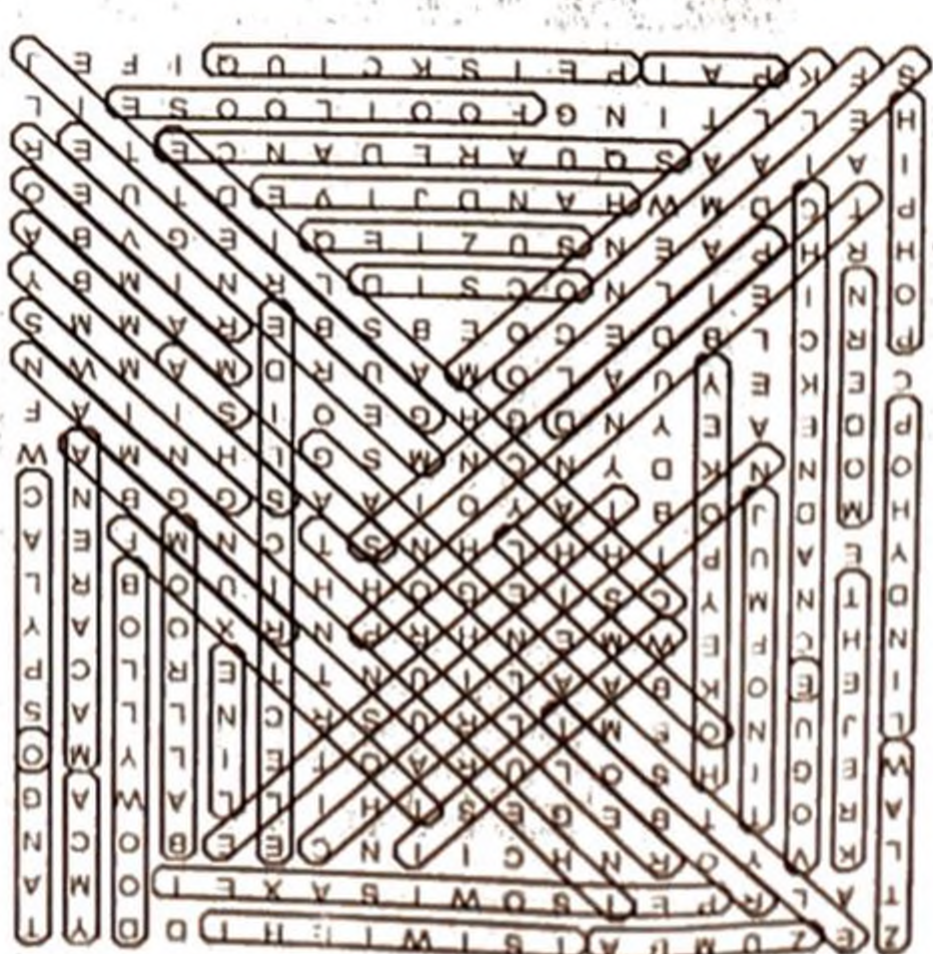
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, November 13, 2017

Editorial: Healthcare referendum on the chopping block

Sarah Allisot
Opinion Editor

Question 2 for Maine's 2017 referendum voting was posed to decide on Affordable Care Act (ACA) expansion efforts for the state. More than 200,000 Maine voters approved the expansions, making up 59 percent of voters giving the green light to the referendum.

While Maine is the 32nd state in the country to approve ACA expansions, it is the first to do so by referendum vote — an action necessitated by five consecutive vetoes of the expansion by Governor Paul LePage.

LePage's concerns lie in funding and efficiency — two points which several

individuals and organizations have called insufficient arguments against this ACA expansion. LePage published an official statement on Nov. 8, the day after the vote. The report referenced the last expansion of Medicaid in 2002 as a reason for blocking the ACA expansion. It further suggested that the voter-approved expansion would cost Maine egregious amounts of money to run.

However, the expansion would not be left for Mainers alone to cover. The federal government would cover 94 percent of costs in 2018, and 90 percent after 2020. Bustle reported that, "the remaining 10 percent still leaves about \$54 million that Maine would have

to pay each year," after the drop to 90 percent covered federally. Other states that have approved expansion have covered these gaps with taxes to providers.

Proponents of expansions often cite the moral imperative of providing basic healthcare for everyone in Maine. This expansion would provide coverage to an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 people — each of them equally deserving of healthcare protections. These people have fallen into the coverage gap created in shifting national healthcare decisions. They make too much money to fit into subsidies, but can't afford private insurance.

Comparisons to the 2002 expansion are misguided and only work to

cloud judgment of this year's proposed changes. An expansion done 15 years ago has only scant similarities to ACA expansions now. Their funding is different, and healthcare realities have changed since 2002. How long do we use the excuse of one past expansion to stop all others?

The Press Herald decided in an opinion piece that the expansion would benefit everyone in Maine, writing that, "doctors, nurses, and hospitals already provide care to the uninsured and underinsured, and everyone benefits when this coverage is compensated." These sentiments were shared by others. State Sen Troy Jackson issued a statement about LePage's

response, claiming that, "Mainers passed Question 2 because they want more health care, not less. They want to give our state the tools we need to fight the opioid epidemic, to keep critical rural hospitals open for business and to create sorely needed jobs."

The opioid crisis is a growing problem nationally and impacts people in Maine — many of which could be reached with treatment methods under this ACA expansion. The Kaiser Family Foundation addressed Medicaid's role in the opioid crisis this September, citing it as "a key tool to fight against the epidemic," covering treatment and hospitalizations. Other measures to counter the epidemic have been

vetoed by LePage as well, which leaves Maine at a standstill with addressing the problem.

Since LePage has vetoed Medicaid expansions five times, and is working on a sixth time, we have to ask ourselves at what point are the people of Maine heard? If referendum results are blocked, there seems to be little point in spending time and resources on casting votes. In refusing to make changes to our healthcare in Maine, people are falling between the cracks with no hope of rising. Belief in the good of a democratic system is threatened when thousands of Mainers say yes, and the one representing them gives an uncompromising no.

Russia needs to lay its history to rest, but not Lenin

Brawley Benson
Contributor

Among the attractions of Red Square, something is out of place. A relic of another time, a Russified pyramid the tomb of Vladimir Lenin rests near the Kremlin walls. It's Red Square's most controversial feature, but not because of its structure. Inside doesn't rest the grave of Lenin, but his petrified corpse. To the outrage of some and the delight of others, the tomb has never been demolished despite its controversy. As a foreigner in Russia I can say this about the burial. It shouldn't happen; putting Lenin to rest would signify that Russia is still afraid of confronting its history.

Sanctifying the 100-year-old corpse of a communist revolution is

as strange to Russians as it is to us. Since 1991 when the USSR fell, Russians have been begging the government to put the body to rest and demolish the tomb. The body, they argue, is a memento of a former way of life — a notion that has no place in a modern, capitalist country.

In Russia's case, the situation offers two outcomes: embrace the past or cover it up. Both have serious implications.

Under Putin, Russia has once again started the stage of identity searching it saw after the USSR's collapse. What are Russia's goals? Are they simply to counter the U.S. and assert superiority? A strong national identity should not be based solely on opposition to something.

Part of this identity

struggle is internal: figuring out how to address the past. Russia's political elite in the 20th century called on cherry-picked aspects of the country's history to rally citizens and invoke patriotism. The Great Patriotic War (Russia's defense in WWII), for example, was on every Russian's mind when NATO started to encroach into eastern Europe in the 2000s. Many saw the expansion as another invasion of sorts, after the Nazis first tried it half a decade prior.

And just as the Germans struggled with that part of their dark past, Russians must come to terms with their 20th century communism. The confrontation hasn't happened yet; busts of communist leaders still

See **Russia** on A7

Mental health versus gun control: the perpetual debate

Liz Theriault
Contributor

"We have a lot of mental health problems in our country, as do other countries. But this isn't a guns situation. I mean, we could go into it, but it's a little bit soon to go into it. But fortunately, somebody else had a gun that was shooting in the opposite direction, otherwise it would have been — as bad as it was — it would have been much worse. But this is a mental health problem at the highest level."

This is a quote from President Donald Trump at the recent press conference during his trip to Japan. Let's unpack it a little bit.

The quote is addressing the mental state of the individual who committed

a mass shooting at a rural church in Sutherland Springs, Texas, where he brutally murdered 26 individuals with a military-style assault rifle, and was later killed. The shooter, Devin Patrick Kelley, 26, had served in the United States Air Force but was court-martialed in 2012 due to charges of domestic abuse.

Immediately, Trump is being hypocritical. Just weeks into his presidency, Trump quietly signed a bill rolling back an Obama-era regulation that made it harder for those with mental illnesses to get guns. This regulation placed those who were receiving social security checks for aid with mental illness on the list of those deemed unfit to purchase a gun on the national background

check database. If Trump is concerned with the mental health side of the debate, he should not have rolled back that regulation.

The second line indicates that it is "too soon" to get into whether or not this is a gun issue. It is not too soon — it is already too late. According to CNN, there have already been 307 mass shootings in 2017. Does this still seem too soon? It should not take more shootings, violence and deaths to realize that right now is the time that we should be "getting into" gun issues.

Trump addressed the fact that a neighbor of the church reportedly shot back at Kelley, and hit him, before Kelley got in his vehicle and attempted to

See **Health** 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, or on FirstClass. Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major. Submissions should be in .doc format. Send all opinion pieces to Sarah Allisot.

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

Diet choices and the environment

Sam Tracy
Contributor

A rising number of us are concerned with human impact on the environment and the rise of mass agriculture practices. More and more people are turning to diet changes to take control.

Two of these dietary options are vegetarianism and veganism. Vegetarianism is the decision to restrict your personal diet to exclude animal products where the animal is killed. This excludes beef, poultry and fish from consumption. Vegans take it one step further to exclude any animal-derived products from their diet, such as eggs,

milk, honey or cheese

Vegetarianism has always had roots in spiritual movements. The largest percentage of vegetarians is found in India, largely thanks to Hinduism. India is 31 percent vegetarian and as a country consumes less meat than any other. Other eastern religions that promote vegetarianism are often based in nonviolence and compassion towards all life forms. The spread of Christianity and its idea of man as sovereign over all things pushed vegetarianism from most of Europe. Meat as a symbol of social status helped promote its consumption beyond the religious.

Some people change

their diets for personal health reasons. Others change because they cannot bear the idea of harming animals, and others because they've researched eating large quantities of meat in an industrialized economy and cannot excuse the impact it has. Beef production creates the most greenhouse gas emissions in the world. According to a 2006 report by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, livestock emissions account for "more greenhouse gas emissions as measured in CO2 equivalent — 18 percent — than transport."

While the total amount of meat in U.S. consumption

is down, each year the average person eats around 260 pounds of meat. As one of the largest countries in the world, our impact on the planet is enormous. Meat production uses five times more grain than human consumers in the U.S. and one pound of meat takes 2,500 gallons of water to produce.

However, an estimate done by the Worldwatch Institute in 2009 claims the total greenhouse emissions caused by meat production is actually around 51 percent of the global total, emphasizing that previous estimates ignored "methane, land use and respiration."

On top of this, the en-

vironment cost of raising livestock in mass numbers for human consumption includes "land use change, feed production, animal production, manure, and processing and transport," according to Melissa Rojas-Downing in Climate Risk Management. Furthermore, the livestock sector contributes to land degradation, air and water pollution and biodiversity destruction. In a cruel sense of irony, the livestock and feed industries negatively affect the environment, which in turn negatively affects the livestock and feed industries.

The easiest way to change this cycle is to not buy into it. By changing

dietary choices and your consumer choices in the grocery store, you can protest the system. Environmental consciousness has been on the rise since the industrialization of western countries. As the environment and the world changes, I urge more and more people to consider dietary changes, just as many people have turned to recycling packaging, bottles and paper to reduce their footprint on the environment. The demand for change must not stop there, but it is a good place to start if you have the means.

Russia from A6

decorate every city square in Russia, and an executive stance on the legacy of communist ideology has not been articulated.

Burying the body would be burying the argument. Instead of trying to forget that part of their history, Russians should recognize three things.

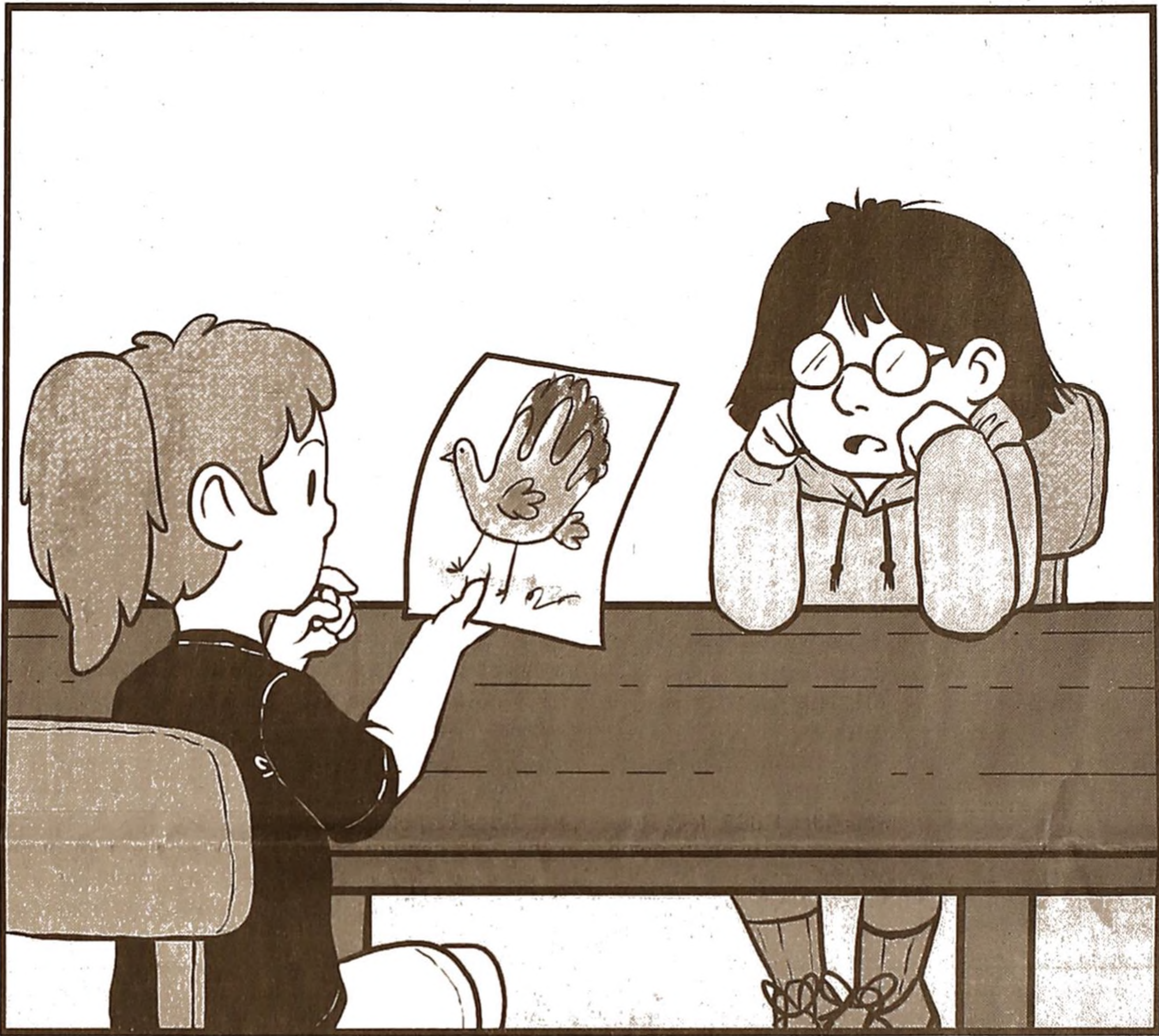
One, that Lenin was central in Russia's 20th century history. For that he deserves at least some museum space. Second, the nature of the exhibit. It's a tomb, not a statue. There is a huge difference. A statue clearly and brightly memorializes a figure for all to see. It is celebratory. A tomb, on the other hand, may be revered but its presence does not inspire and rally. Today, Lenin's tomb is more akin to a museum than a memorial.

Third, whatever power Lenin's icon still holds is waning and has been since

1991. Primarily the older generation wants to see him stick around. Young Russians do not identify with the figure in the same way their parents and grandparents do. Because of that, today's Lenin is not a figure of the revolution — he's a tourist attraction and history lesson.

By burying the past, Russians show that the icon of Lenin's body still holds some power and that fear of an image is so great it must be locked away, despite the important lessons it can teach. But by keeping Lenin, Russians show that they are not afraid of their history. They take away the power of an unaddressed dark past.

As modern Russia advances, the weight of this debate will hold it back. Only by addressing the issue of a communist history — manifested in the debate over Lenin's tomb — can Russia answer the question of the USSR's legacy and establish its 21st-century identity.



"I mean I know it's good, but do you think it represents the spirit of Thanksgiving strongly enough?"

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

Health from A6

drive away. He indicates in his speech that without this other gun, there may have been more violence. While this is true, stricter gun laws may not have prevented the neighbor from owning a gun, and he might have been able to justly use his rifle to return fire at the attacker, as he did. However, stricter gun laws would have prevented the killer from ever obtaining a gun in the first place because he was mentally ill, and was charged with assaulting his own wife and child.

Trump decided to de-

fend the gun in the situation. Instead of focusing on why this man was allowed access to a gun, he shifted the narrative onto mental health. The president has an incredible power to point the focus of the nation onto a specific issue with a single tweet or, in this case, press release. With this release, suddenly headlines are flooded with the question: is mental health the actual problem?

Shifting the narrative from a gun control issue to a mental illness issue promotes the stigma that those who suffer from mental illness are violent. While both political parties tend to agree that those with mental illness should

not be allowed to gain access to guns, it is often used as a way to shift the focus off gun control. The United States Department of Health and Human Services states that most people with mental illness are no more likely than any

American to be violent. Yet the negative attitude surrounding the mental illness community can prevent legislation from passing that would enforce stricter gun control laws to prevent this too-often-occurring violence.

Letter to the Editor

Stewart Epstein
Contributor

Dear Editor:

It is about time for someone who is "in the know" to tell you and your readers the truth about a phrase that is very often used by many of today's "conserva-

tives." That phrase is "limited-government conservative." To me, those are the three most frightening words in the English language.

You might have noticed recently that some conservatives feel very badly because, as they have said, President Donald Trump is

not a "limited-government conservative" (as they are). That happens to be true. He is not. That phrase is actually a "buzzword" and a "codeword" that really means that the person does not believe that the federal government should spend one cent on social programs that are intend-

ed to help people. Their ultimate goal is to someday see that all of them are abolished or eliminated from existence, especially Social Security which they hate the most.

Sincerely,
Stewart Epstein

THUMBS UP

THUMBS DOWN

Richard Reichenbach

Podcasts

Tea

Snow

Meets

Chris MacKenzie

Unpredictable forecast

Hidden fees

Crows

Petty tweets

👍

👎

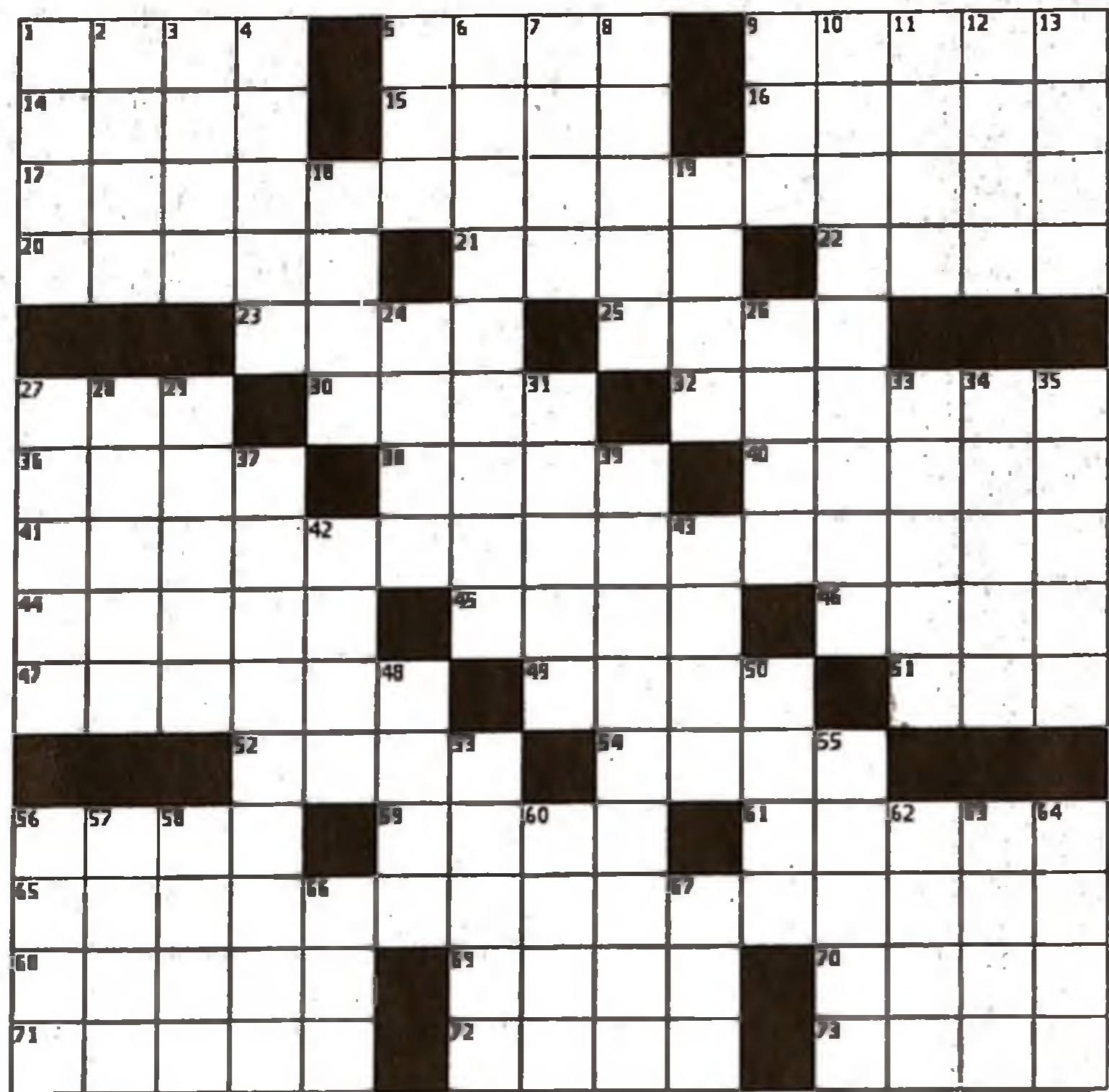


Be nice to animals!



Diversions

Crossword



Across

- 1. Floor-washing tools
- 5. Writer Ferber
- 9. Onrush
- 14. Give off
- 15. Fairway club
- 16. Alternatives to potatoes
- 17. Turkey ___ (post-Thanksgiving lunches)
- 20. Pro hockey venue
- 21. Clinton's Vice President
- 22. Casino game
- 23. Uses a shovel
- 25. Dutch cheese
- 27. Uppercut alternative
- 30. H.S. seniors' exams
- 32. Paint stains
- 36. Sale condition
- 38. Garden flower
- 40. Bach work
- 41. Ancient Turkey was part of it
- 44. Built like a wrestler

Down

- 45. Places (down)
- 46. Shut loudly
- 47. Certify
- 49. Getz of jazz
- 51. Overhead trains
- 52. Collarless shirts
- 54. Waikiki banquet
- 56. Like some garage floors
- 59. At any ___ (nevertheless)
- 61. Soda-shop sipper
- 65. Go cold turkey
- 68. On the up and up
- 69. Become unclear
- 70. Author Wiesel
- 71. Signs of the future
- 72. Swiss mountains
- 73. Sandwich breads

Down

- 5. "___ for Evidence" (Grafton book)
- 6. Car-racing course
- 7. Forbidden thing
- 8. Agassi of tennis
- 9. ___ Lanka
- 10. Tonics
- 11. Workout result, perhaps
- 12. Adolescent
- 13. Exxon's former name
- 18. Banquet platform
- 19. Ties the knot
- 24. Trot or gallop
- 26. Two-band radio
- 27. ___ the Hutt ("Star Wars" series villain)
- 28. So far
- 29. Composer of "Carmen"
- 31. Nasal passage
- 33. Like gymnasts
- 34. Of country life
- 35. Appears to be
- 37. Diaper fastener
- 39. Paid one's bills
- 42. "Big Board" of Wall St.
- 43. Brother of Isaac
- 48. Tenure of office
- 50. Cape Canaveral org.
- 53. Brazilian dance
- 55. Speak
- 56. Scandinavian city
- 57. Line on a list
- 58. Theater level
- 60. Spill the beans
- 62. Depend
- 63. "I cannot tell ___"
- 64. Letters before zees
- 66. Part of TGIF
- 67. Tax agcy.

onlinecrosswords.net Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Dance Crazes

BALLROOM
BOLLYWOOD
CALYPSO
CHA CHA SLIDE
CHARLESTON
CHICKEN DANCE
DA DIP
DISCO
ELECTRIC SLIDE
FLAMENCO
FOOTLOOSE
FOXTROT
GANGNAM STYLE
HAND JIVE
HIP HOP
HOKEY POKEY
JITTERBUG
JUMP ON IT
LIMBO
LINDY HOP
LINE
MACARENA MAMBO
MERENGUE
MODERN
MOONWALK

QUICKSTEP
RIVER
ROBOT
RUMBA
SALSA
SAMBA
SHIMMY
SINGLE LADIES
SQUARE DANCE
SUZIE Q
SWING
TANGO
TAP
TEXAS TWO-STEP
THE BUNNY HOP
THE HUSTLE
THE JERK
THE RUNNING MAN
THE TWIST
THRILLER
VOGUE
WALTZ
WATUSI
YMCA
ZUMBA

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

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

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

puzzles.ca Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: Sports Teams

1. LADSAL WOBCHOYS

6. NAS TAONION SURPS

2. WEN ELNGNAD STAPTROI

7. THOUSON NEXATS

3. WEN KROY TANSIG

8. NAS GODIE DRAPES

4. AMIMI LODIHNP

9. ANSAKS TYCI YROASL

5. ICHACOG WEITH XOS

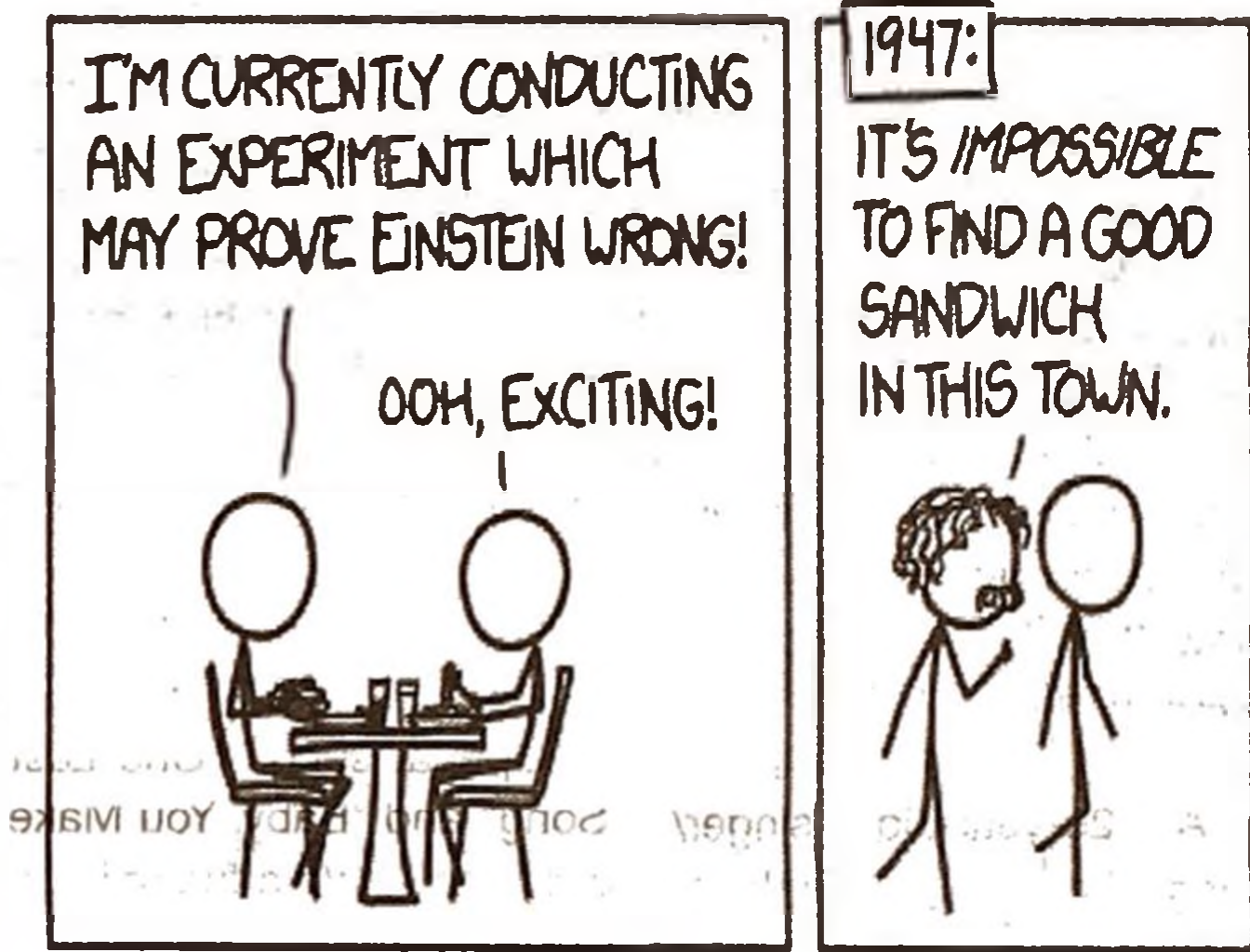
10. LETTEAS RAMRENIS

Dallas Cowboys, New England Patriots, New York Giants, San Antonio Spurs, Houston Texans, San Diego Padres, Kansas City Royals, Seattle Mariners

sporcle.com

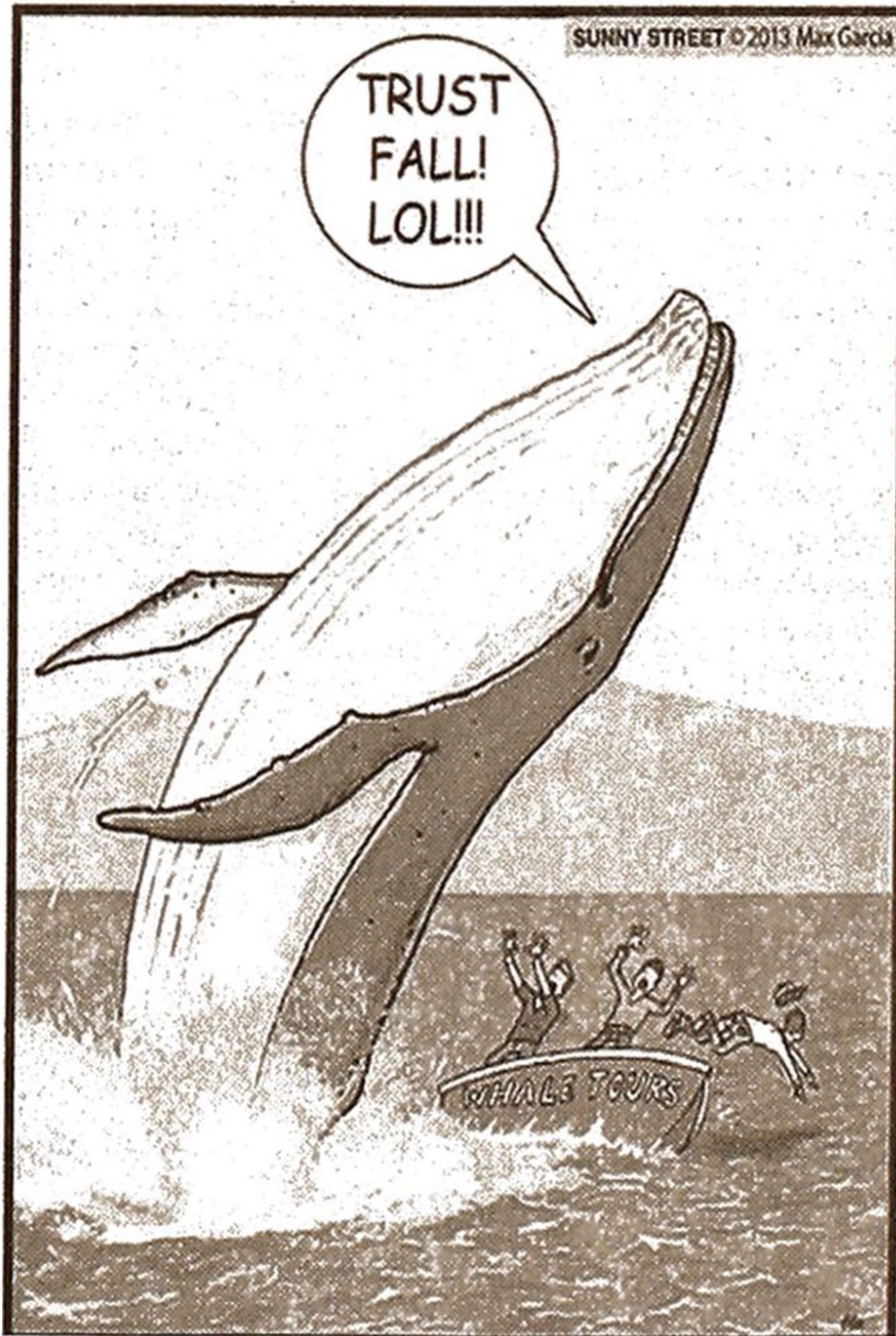
XKCD

By Randall Munroe



xkcd.com

Meme



Sunny Street, Max Garcia from Memes.com

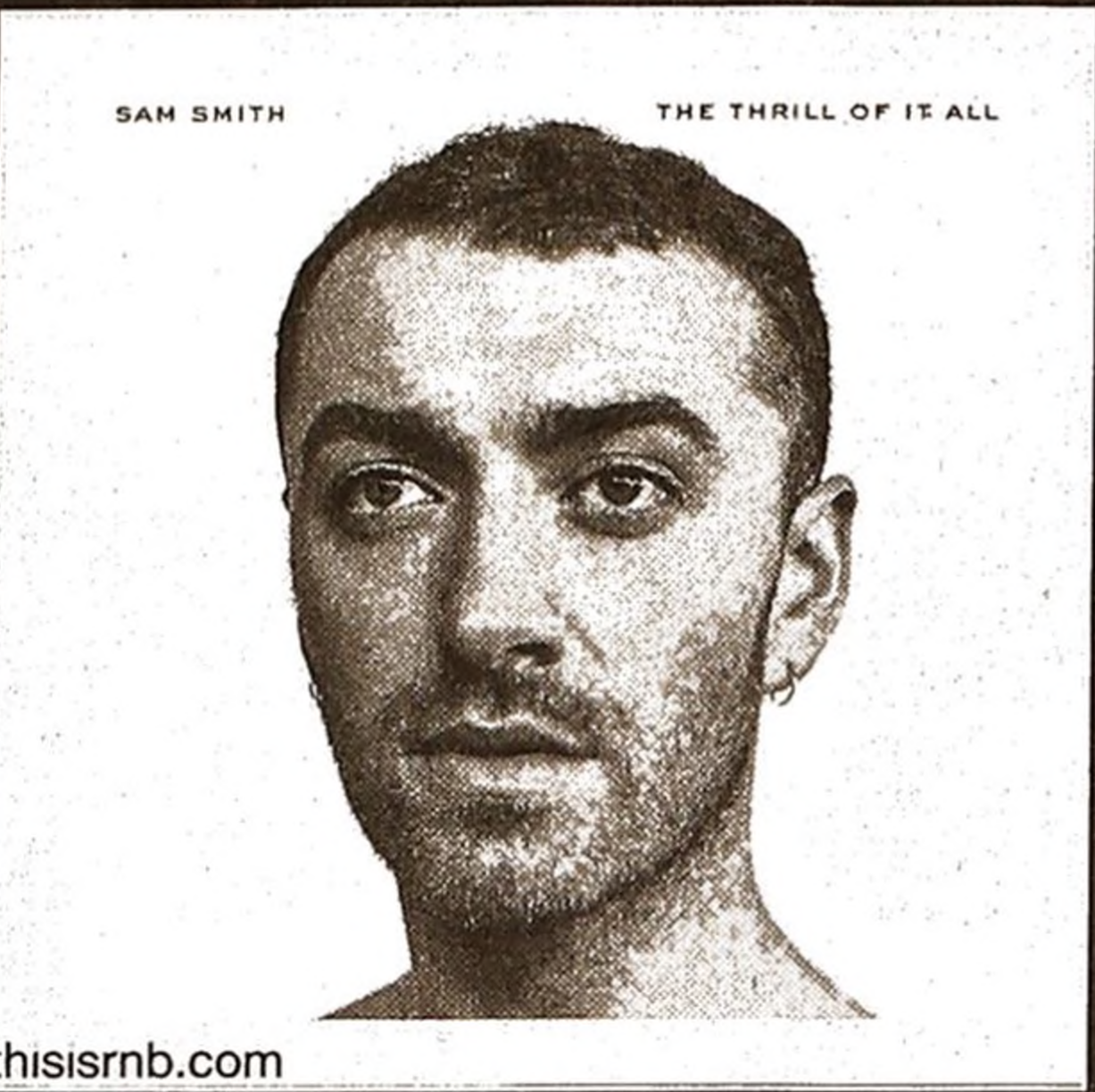
Flip this page for
puzzle answers



Reviews

MUSIC

Sam Smith thrills us with a stunning comeback



RATING



Bria Lamonica
Contributor

Emotional. Raw. Striking. Three words to describe Sam Smith's brand new album "The Thrill of It All." With 14 songs and a digital booklet available with purchase of the album, Smith's heart-wrenching tell-all journey is laid out in some of the most real and sense-evoking music he has ever written. The album was released on Nov. 3, 2017, and has already had millions of listeners and positive reviews.

A 25-year-old singer/songwriter from England, Smith first made his debut in the American music world by being featured on Disclosure's popular song "Latch." Since then, Sam Smith has produced two albums and been featured in dozens of other songs by popular artists.

This album is a stark, and completely honest rendition of Smith's struggles as an artist, and as a human. His chilling voice making his messages so much more compelling.

Smith's first song in the album, "Too Good At Good-byes," was released early on Sept. 8, 2017 to give fans a taste of what was to come. It immediately took the world by storm and was soon played on radio stations all across the country. People couldn't get enough of Sam Smith's unique tone and unquestionable talent. His deep, soulful voice speaks for itself, giving me chills every time I hear his recognizable voice. The passion and emotion he felt seeps through the cracks in this slow, dark song, allowing fans and listeners to get a glimpse into Smith's life and the pain he's felt and dealt with over the years of his life.

Read the rest at
maincampus.com

MOVIE

Third time is not a charm with "Thor: Ragnarok"



RATING



Finn Bradenday
Contributor

Chris Hemsworth is locked in a cage, hanging from the ceiling of a smoldering cave. Looking into the camera, he says, "I know what you're thinking: 'Oh no, Thor's locked in a cage. What happened?' Well, it's a long story..."

The opening scene of "Thor: Ragnarok" is the final transformation of Chris Hemsworth's Thor into the overly witty, can-do-no-wrong superhero that has become a trope in Disney's Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU).

"Thor: Ragnarok" follows the same cookie-cutter plot arc as pretty much every other Marvel Studios film since Iron Man in 2008, nearly a decade ago. The titular superhero learns that there's a powerful world-destructor on a mission to conquer the universe, comes up against an unforeseen obstacle in the path to victory, and inevitably beats the villain. There's never anything really wrong when we know exactly how it will end the whole time.

That said, Marvel Studios has found a formula that works. At its worst, "Thor: Ragnarok" is certainly enjoyable. It's saturated with clever one-liners and features a few quirky characters, such as Korg, a golem-esque rock man with a thick Kiwi accent. Jeff Goldblum plays the "Grand-

"Thor: Ragnarok" follows the same cookie-cutter plot arc as pretty much every other Marvel Studios film since Iron Man in 2008, nearly a decade ago."

Finn Bradenday
Contributor

master," the nutty dictator of Sakaar, a planet steeped in abstraction and art deco styling.

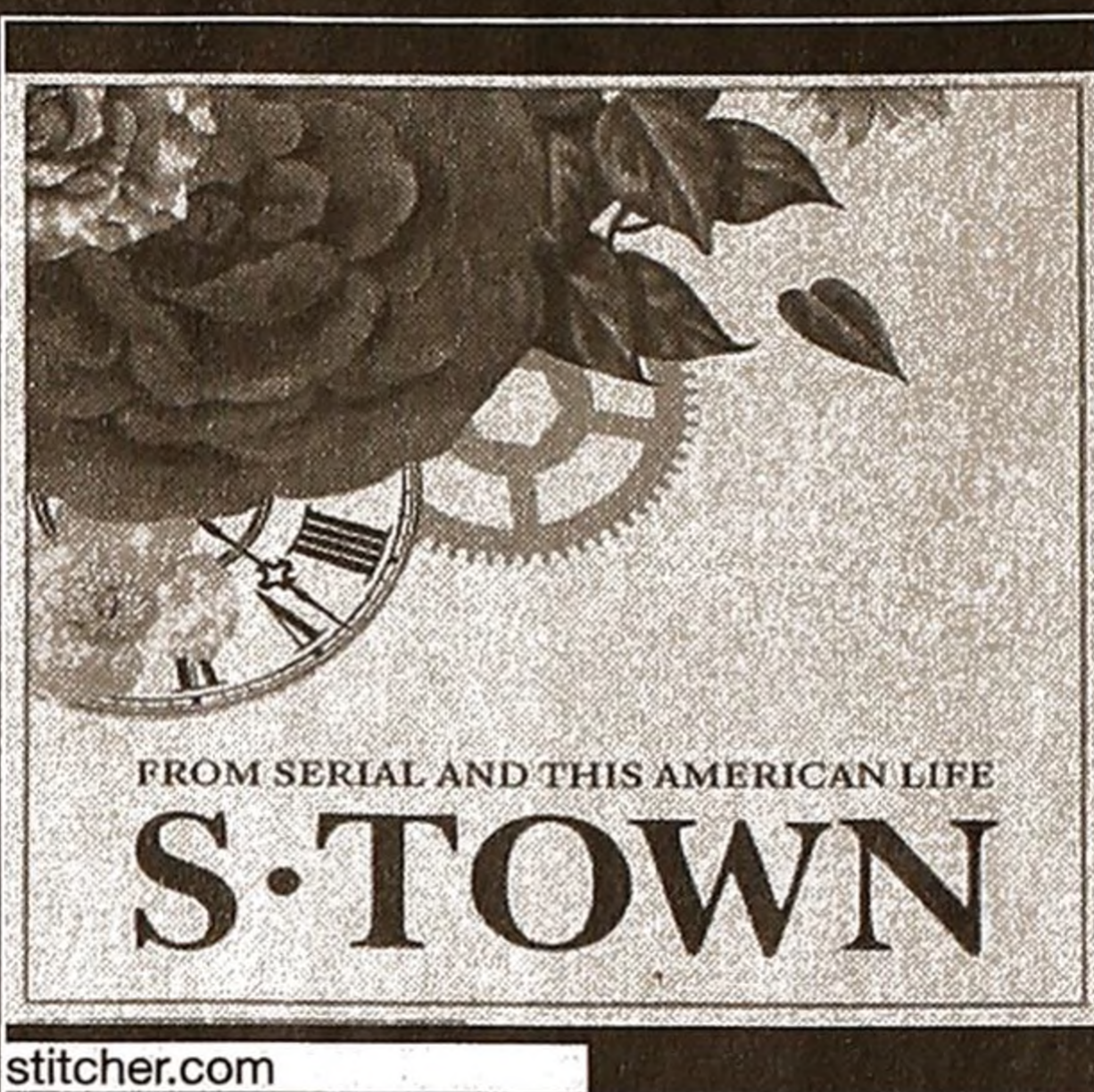
So much of Marvel's draw is how much work they put into visual effects. They continue to improve, and every scene in "Thor" is breathtaking, whether it be a fight between Thor and a fire demon or a pan across the glittering kingdom of Asgard. Computer-Generated Imagery (CGI) technology seems to have gotten over its awkward adolescence. Every shot is beautifully convincing.

It's hard to get fully invested in recent Marvel movies without having seen every prior installment. A significant chunk of the jokes are nods to events in the previous movies, which leaves us in the dark, never getting swept off into the deep universe that Stan Lee created.

Movies in the MCU have turned into serial episodes, that without their astronomical budgets would be more at home as made-for-TV films. The newest installment is no different. My only hope for the future of the MCU is that events do seem to be getting a little more momentous. I have to believe that they're building toward something big. The problem with that, however, is that superheroes will continue to bring in floods of cash, and I can't see Disney finding a resolution that actually ends this epic series.

PODCAST

"S Town" does much more than solve a potential murder



RATING



Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Chief

Last semester when I studied abroad, I had a 30 to 45-minute commute to school everyday. I started the semester by listening to music, but that got boring after a while. It wasn't too long before I discovered the magic that podcasts had to offer. The first couple podcasts that I started listening to were good, but none of them could hold my interest for more than 10 minutes. "S Town" was the first podcast that showed me how podcasts can be more than people talking about politics, policy and the news (not that those things are bad).

"S Town" was created by Serial Productions and the producers of "Serial" and "This American Life." For anyone who has listened to "Serial," "S Town" is very similar but in my opinion, better.

The entire podcast started when host Brian Reed received an email from someone listening to "This American Life" named John B. McLemore. The subject of the email is "John B. McLemore lives in Sh—town Alabama." This and the contents of the email was all it took to initially get Reed in contact with this uncommon man.

The podcast starts with a two-minute description about old clocks, the challenges that face people trying to fix them and a potential method for fixing them. At first this seems out of place and I remember checking if I was listening to the right podcast when I heard this, but then out of this uncanny beginning comes the introduction of McLemore. McLemore originally contacted Reed with the goal of

solving what he thought was a murder, but the podcast goes much deeper than that. Although this is never completely resolved, McLemore himself, as well as the town he lives in, holds more mystery than the murder alone ever could. At times this seems more of a biography of McLemore's life than an investigation of a murder, but this gives the podcast a more personal nature and you feel like you know McLemore as an old friend.

"S town" is composed of seven episodes, one chapter per installment. The episodes are a mix of commentary by Reed as well as interviews and time spent with McLemore recorded over their time working together. Since the podcast is entirely based on McLemore, his life and the town everything that hear is real and actually happened, as disturbing as this may seem at times. Reed's smooth voice is made for podcasts. It leaves the listener feeling comfortable, but I would not recommend listening to "S Town" when you are tired since it may put you right to sleep.

The music that plays as the theme song and occasionally throughout the episodes sets the tone of a small southern town. It reminds me of a trip to the bayou or somewhere in Louisiana based on the instrumentation. McLemore and his southern accent just add more to the mood of the podcast. As someone who has never lived or spent extensive time in the South, this may be portraying a biased view of life in the South, which just adds more to the mystery of the podcast.

Read the rest at
maincampus.com

A Scottish Lecture Uncovered

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

Scottish lectures and seminars are extraordinarily similar to their counterparts in the United States. Students sit in silence with their noses buried in their phones until the exact moment the clock strikes the hour and the lecture begins; the same kids raise their hands and bicker with one another every class; and there's always that one dude who furiously pounds on his keyboard while taking notes like he's Jack Torrance in "The Shining" (loud typing and no mind-

fulness of those around you). That being said, lectures in Aberdeen will always have one element that those in the U.S. simply don't: the Scottish Element.

The Scottish Element is an element that makes everything funnier and seemingly less serious. A Scottish judge could be giving me a life sentence and I might still giggle. However, it seems to be only foreigners who are prone to the Scottish Element. It's all the Scots have ever known and thus only an episode of Still Game (as much of a Netflix must-watch as the

"Scottish Banter" page on Facebook is a must-like) will get them to snicker at themselves.

If every teacher in the U.S. were Scottish, test scores would skyrocket. A Scottish lecturer gives you no choice but to pay attention, simply out of fear that you might miss a hilarious one-liner or even more so because you have to absorb every bit of every word just to understand what he's getting at. So far this semester, my "Politics and Policy in Scotland" teacher has used the analogy "the ketchup on top of yer fish n' chips" in place of

"the cherry on top," equated losing an election because of a cheap or unpreventable reason to losing a football match on a 30-yard bicycle kick, and proposed a political theory that started with, "A few years back I was drinkin' with my buddy down in Glasgow, a real class bloke, and he came up with the idea of..."

Then there was the first day of class, when we had, nay, GOT to do every student's favorite first-day exercise: going around the room and, with the utmost enthusiasm, saying our name, where we're from and a fun fact about our-

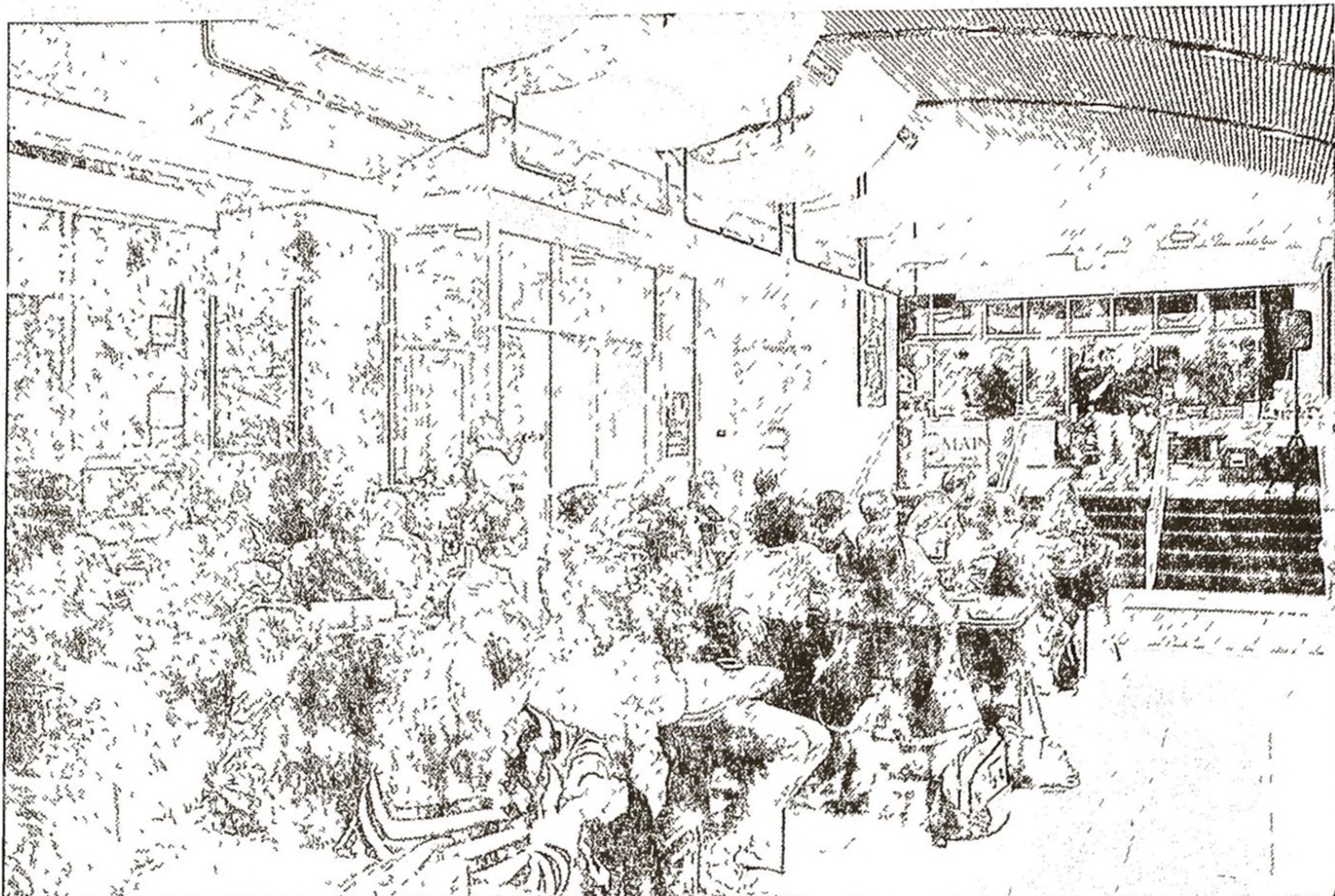
selves. Pretty much every place people were from got a "Oh ..nice. .so you're a 'insert town name here' fan then?" out of the teacher. But then when they'd say, "Eh, not really, I don't much care for football," a part of his soul would visibly leave his body as he mustered a feeble "Aye alright then." And if they did name a team, it usually turned into a roast of the team's manager and a few jabs at their standing in the league table.

Not to be outdone, the Scottish students' PowerPoint presentations in class always throw me for a

loop. After every presentation, the teacher asks, "Any thoughts? Questions?" Um, yeah, can I get a transcript? That was like reading a Dr. Seuss novel at the age of 5: He definitely made up some words and all I understood was the pictures.

Well, a Scottish lecture beckons, and so does a pint of learning! And by learning I mean a dram or two of Bell's Blended Scotch Whiskey, after an hour of laughing and deciphering. Until next time, Black Bears.

Celebrating diversity through a Multicultural Thanksgiving



Students and staff from various multicultural organizations join together for an early Thanksgiving celebration on Nov. 9 in the North Pod of the Memorial Union.

Ian Liggett,
Staff

Bria Lamonica
Contributor

On the evening of Thursday, Nov. 9, dozens of people celebrated Thanksgiving three weeks early.

From 5 to 7 p.m., students, faculty and local residents gathered together in the North Pod of the Memorial Union at the

University of Maine to celebrate the annual Multicultural Thanksgiving potluck. Hosted and organized by the Office of Multicultural Student Life (OMSL) and the Student Heritage Alliance Council (SHAC), the purpose of this event was to celebrate and share the real meaning of Thanksgiving by bringing together

people of all religions, cultures and ethnicities for a diverse meal.

"This event is a great way to meet new people and experience foods and traditions from other countries and cultures. The wide variety and range of ethnic foods meant that there was something for everybody, and there was a great turn-

out," Toni Tello, a first-year student, said.

Starting off the night with greetings and opening remarks, OMSL Director Silvestre Guzman introduced many of the volunteers and sponsors who helped to make the event possible.

Following Guzman's introductory speech, guest

speaker and President of the American Indian Association (AIA) Dylan Smith talked with the audience about upcoming cultural events and activities throughout the year. After Smith's announcements, John Bear Mitchell of the Wabanaki Center and the Penobscot River Village Tribe shared a story that revealed a Native American perspective on the history of Thanksgiving, and the truth about the three-day feast that is often left out of history textbooks. He stressed the importance of dedicating this special time to loved ones and family members. Bear Mitchell asked the participants to sit next to someone they didn't know and take their hand, encouraging the students to take the time to meet new people and get out of their comfort zones.

Many students and staff volunteered their time to cook and prepare food for this celebration of love and friendship.

"I was surprised at the overwhelming number of dishes and different kinds of foods there were at each station," Tello said. "There were dishes from many different cultures, you could walk up to one table and get tacos and nachos, and

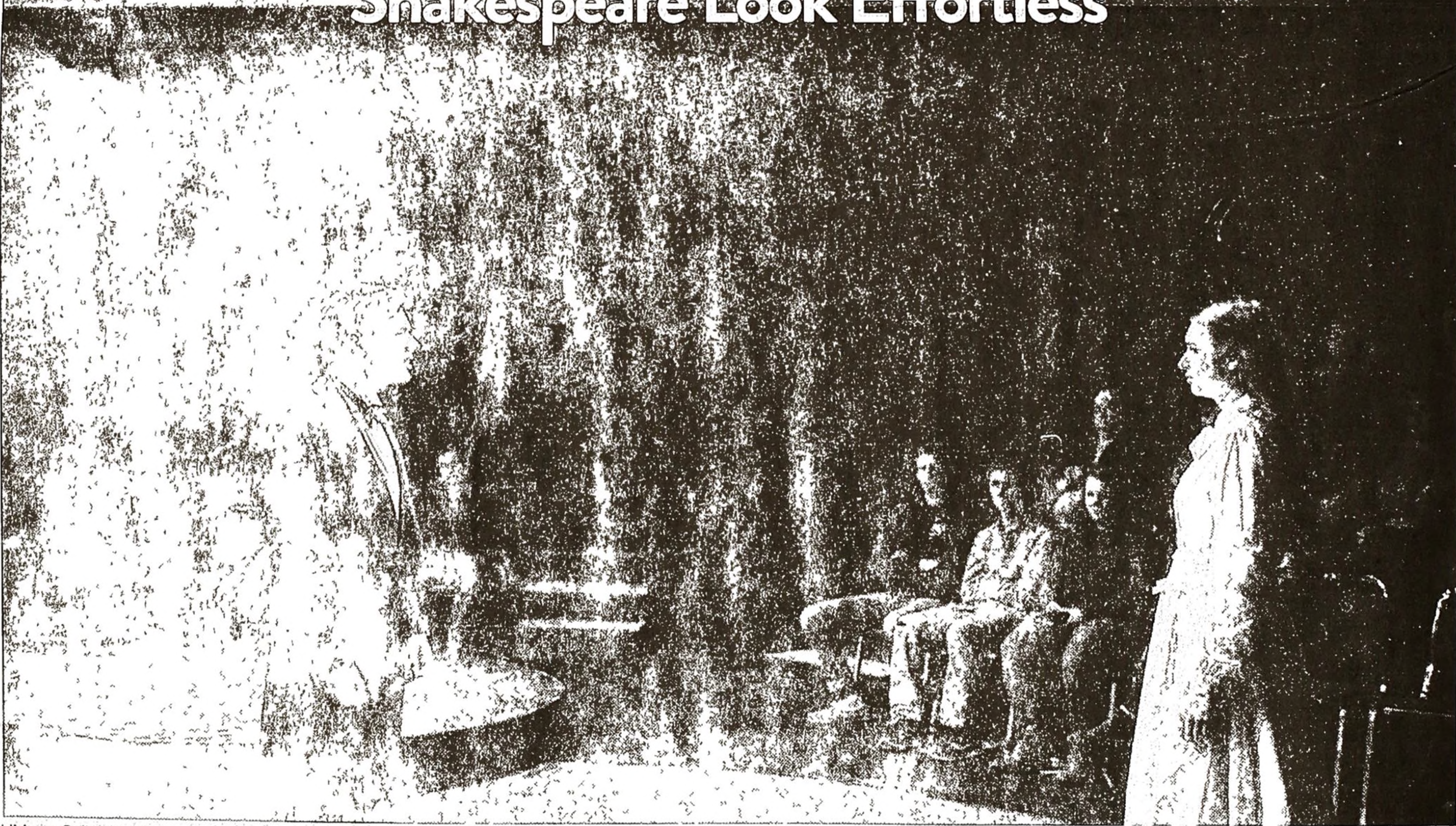
then head to another for meat and lo mein with other Chinese dishes."

Dozens of multicultural clubs and activities groups dedicated their time to preparing these meals, including the South Asian Association of Maine, the Italian Student Union, the Asian Students Association, the Latin American Student Organization, the French Club, the Black Student Union and more.

Usually taking place in Balentine Hall on the south side of campus, Multicultural Thanksgiving was moved to the North Pod because of how much it has grown and expanded over the past few years. Guzman expressed his gratitude and appreciation for the immense number of volunteers and helpful staff members who made the event possible, hoping that it will continue to thrive and grow over the years.

OMSL hosts various activities and events throughout the year to unite students and to promote the celebration of diversity. Their next upcoming event will be a Cinco De Mayo celebration in the North Pod on May 5.

Midsummer Night's Dream Makes Shakespeare Look Effortless



UMaine School of Performing Arts presents a Midsummer Night's Dream at Hauck Auditorium on Nov. 10.

Jack Barber, Contributor.

Sarah O'Malley
Staff Writer

Classical Shakespearean plays are notoriously difficult to pull off, much less excel at. But on Friday, Nov. 10 opening show of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by the University of Maine School of Performing Arts, does just that. The show puts its own spin on a timeless love story, using a matchbox theatre style performance to engage more intimately with the audience.

The show was directed by Marcia Joy Douglas, a UMaine faculty member specializing in dramatic literature, acting, movement and voice, with UMaine theatre student Erin Butts serving as the assistant director.

The classic comedy was written by Shakespeare

in 1595/96 and centers around the marriage of the Duke of Athens, Theseus (played by Micah Valliere, a fourth-year English student) and former Queen of the Amazons, Hippolyta (Nicole Felix, a fourth-year theatre student). The show's famous love triangles circulate around four young Athenian lovers: Hermia (Isabella Etro, a fourth-year theatre student), Helena (Katie Dube, second-year secondary education and English student), Lysander (Reed Davis, second-year theatre student) and Demetrius (Jacob Siegel, second-year theatre and new media student). Etro and Dube steal the show with their animated and passionate performances of young women swept up in the throes and woes of love.

The young lovers' lusts are toyed with by a group

of playful fairies controlling the woods outside of Athens, led by fairy king Oberon (Curran Grant, second-year theatre and secondary education student) and Queen Titania (Natalie Lisnet, first-year music education student), aided by their trusty fairy leader Puck (played by both fourth-year pre-medical biology student Liz Ayotte and theatre student Alan Liam Estes). Ayotte and Estes provide standout performances as a duo Puck, synchronizing their movements, dialogue and facial expressions. The band of mischievous fairies accompanying them provides comedic relief as well as an ethereal aspect to the show, with woodland costumes and glittery makeup to add effect.

And one cannot forget the group of six amateur actors that attempt through-

out the duration of the play to put on their own short performance for the Athenian royals (a play inside a play). Led by Peter Quince (Owen Sinclair, a first-year student) and the fabulous Nick Bottom (Noah Lovejoy, a third-year theatre student), the group is comical and entertaining. Bottom often steals all the attention in his scenes with his boisterous and enthused performance as a donkey (transformed by the impish fairies). Perhaps the biggest laugh of the play came in one of the final scenes when Bottom is performing the aforementioned play inside a play, and delivers a line pronouncing the word blood as "blud." One must appreciate such subtleties in Shakespeare's work, as many of the performers impressively sped through their lines with passion and

gusto.

The cast nailed the difficult test of reciting Shakespearean lines with ease and eloquence, especially considering the number of tongue-twisting monologues and quick-witted dialogue utilizing words not common in our modern vernacular.

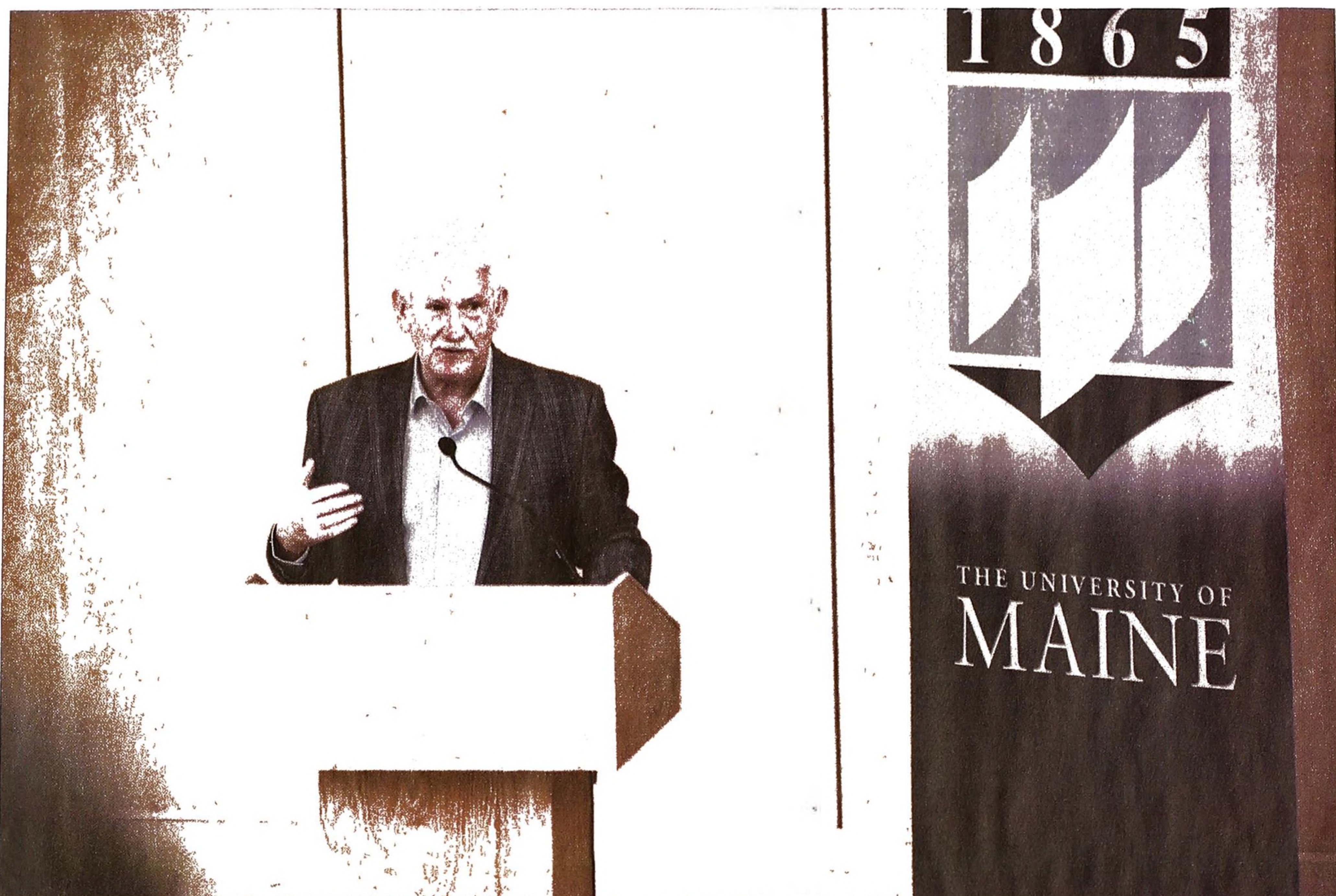
The costumes, makeup and set design were unique and distinctive, but familiar enough to invoke classical Shakespeare.

One particular highlight of the show takes place right before intermission, when the young lovers' troubles are climaxed in an all-out pillow fight. Etro and Dube perfected the balance of emitting girly shrieks while hurling witty insults at their childhood friend turned romantic rival. Their performances left the audience wanting more. The en-

tire cast works effortlessly together, and the dialogue (however difficult) feels natural and impassioned. The beauty of Shakespeare is well preserved in this rendition of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and viewing it feels like being transported to a time where you addressed people by "thou." This splendid performance should not be missed, and it's not every day that you get to experience a classical Shakespeare play performed with such excellence.

The play has seven showings, three last week and four this upcoming week. Check it out for yourself on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or free with your student MaineCard.

Bill Green tells stories of Maine as part of the inaugural Framing Maine series



Bill Green shares stories from his four decades in broadcasting on Nov. 9 at Minsky Recital Hall.

Evan Loignon, Staff.

Aliya Uteuova Culture Editor

We live in a place called Maine, "where the coast melts into the sea, where mountains merge with the sky... a place where nature welcomes all to share its beauty and its space, to touch its heartbeat, to thrive, to breathe, to live, at one." This excerpt from Lynn Plourde's book "At One In a Place Called Maine" captures the essence of the pine tree state.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, well-known Maine native Bill Green paid a visit to the University of Maine to remind us of how lucky we are to be living in Maine. This was the inaugu-

ral event of Framing Maine, a series that celebrates the "way life should be." The purpose of Framing Maine is to bring to campus notable writers, artists, journalists and others who tell stories of Maine.

"It's such a wonderful way to celebrate our state," Provost Jeffrey Hecker said during the opening remarks for Bill Green's conversation with Brian Naylor at Minsky Hall. Green graduated from the University of Maine in 1976. He put himself through school by working as a cameraman at WLBZ2 in Bangor. That job started his 45-year-long career in television, from anchoring weekend sports to ultimately launching the most-

watched show in its time slot, "Bill Green's Maine."

"Bill, you've become a brand," Naylor said as he introduced Green. "You tell stories with warmth, wit, charm and empathy."

Naylor is a Washington Desk correspondent at the National Public Radio (NPR). Also a UMaine alumnus, Naylor has worked for NPR for over 30 years, covering a wide array of stories from Obama's White House to the Olympics.

Prior to Green's conversation with Naylor, the UMaine alumni spoke to a small group of students at a one-on-one informal meeting. Students studying parks and recreation, new media and business had

the opportunity to ask Green and Naylor about their careers.

"My advice is to find a good mentor who you trust," Green said. He and Naylor also shared what factors make up a good story in each of their professions. For Naylor, a good story includes an interviewee who can speak concisely and factually about the matters of their expertise. For Green, a good story might be something with emotion, something that hooks the audience.

"I am still trying to inform you, but I am more of a storyteller," Green said. "As a storyteller, you gotta give the story a voice and you need to have a confidence that your story is

good enough."

Green also shared with students his positive views toward social media.

"With social media, start building your brand right now, the more people you have at your thumb, the bigger impact you can make. You all are TV stations," Green said. "I don't know if my TV station will be there in 20 years. So be your own, be able to develop your own stories, it's in your hands."

At the 6.30 p.m. presentation Green showed some excerpts from his TV show, featuring a Maine lobsterman, a group of mountain skiers dressed as Santas and a team of sled racers at Hogback mountain. The audience of

more than 100 people shared laughs as they watched the epitome of Maine on screen: homemade, simple and joyful in every sense.

"I am doing a Saturday night 'make people feel good about where they live' show," Green said. "I am not really doing it for the tourists, I am doing it for the people who live here."

The evening concluded with John Diamond, president of the UMaine Alumni Association, presenting Green with a Black Bear Award. The next installment of the Framing Maine series will be on April 5, 2018, featuring David Mallett, a Maine-born American folk singer and a UMaine graduate.

Dearborn from A12

thing it stood for," Dearborn said. "I wanted to give back for all the opportunities I've had. I've always had an affinity for the military and I thought it was the best place I could serve my country and at the same time learn some valuable life skills."

Dearborn graduated from UMaine in 1988 and went to work for the Navy.

"The military is such a diverse organization which I quickly learned when I entered

the Navy and served on my very first ship, the USS Denver in San Diego in 1988, and I met people from all walks of life," Dearborn said. "It was clearly a melting pot of cultures and ethnicity."

In his almost 30-year career in the Navy, Dearborn was involved in many operations including Desert Storm, the Balkan Conflict, Operation Iraqi Freedom in Iraq and Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

When asked which tour was his favorite, Dearborn immediately cited his first tour as

a commanding officer which took place on the USS Tempest working with the U.S. Special Forces Command. Their purpose was to operate with and carry the Navy Seals all over the globe. During their tour, Dearborn brought the ship to the Southern Command Area (South and Central America) as well as crossed the Atlantic in the Central Command Area in the Persian Gulf.

"It was a tremendous learning and maturing experience for me as a person and as a naval officer and it really prepared me for all my subse-

quent tours," Dearborn said of this tour.

This was Dearborn's first position as the commanding officer but not his last. He went on to be the commanding officer of two other ships, the USS Underwood and the USS Somerset.

"Not many folks have the opportunity to command one ship so with me having the opportunity to command three ships, I consider that an awesome privilege that you would not get anywhere in the world except in the United States," Dearborn said.

The Navy didn't just give him the opportunity to command ships. It also gave him the opportunity to further his education. Dearborn later attended the Naval War College, earning a master's degree in national security and strategic studies.

"One of the things the Navy promotes is a tremendous amount of personal and professional growth with higher education. I was fortunate enough to be selected to attend the Naval War College."

After his retirement from the military, Dearborn drove across

the country with his wife, from San Diego to Mount Vernon. He then went down to Florida, stopping in Norfolk, Va. to visit his daughter who is also in the Navy, serving aboard the USS Mason as the assistant supply officer.

"I'll take a couple months off and then put myself back in a position where I can serve," Dearborn said.

He wants to work as a mentor to help people at the local

Read the rest at
maincampus.com

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UCU
UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION

Celebrating 50 Years

FEATURED STORY

Midsummer Night's Dream

UMaine's production makes Shakespeare look effortless

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

Ⓢ <i>Everyday is Christmas, Sia</i>	Nov. 17
Ⓢ <i>OBLivion, T-Pain</i>	Nov. 17
Ⓢ <i>The Rest Of Our Life, Tim McGraw & Faith Hill</i>	Nov. 17
Ⓢ <i>Justice League (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 17
Ⓢ <i>Wonder (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 17
Ⓢ <i>Marvel's The Punisher (Netflix Original)</i>	Nov. 17

Reviews

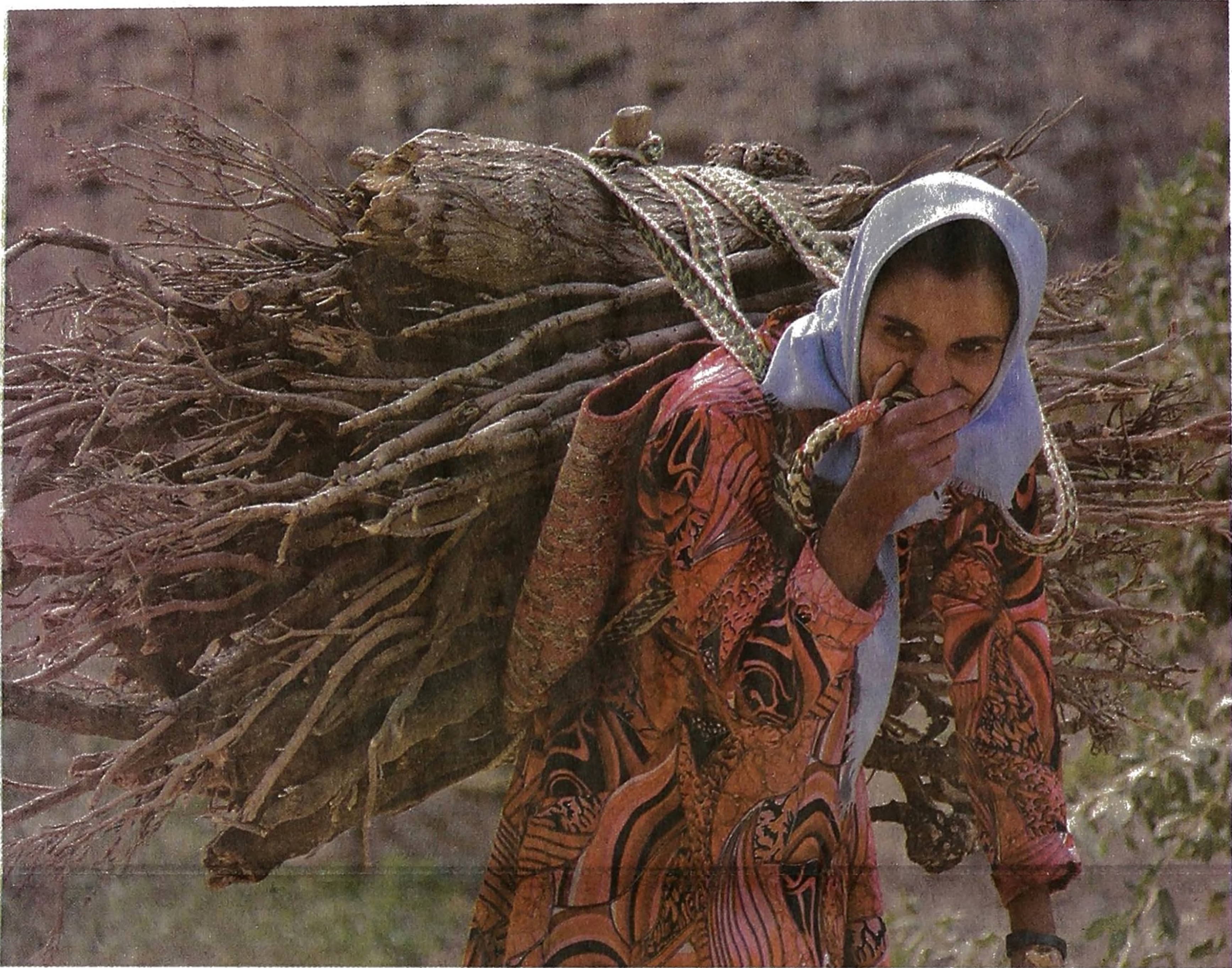
"The Thrill of It All" Ⓢ

"Thor: Ragnarok" Ⓢ

"S Town" Ⓢ

A11

A student-curated exhibition challenges notions of Iran



A young girl carries wood in the small rural village of Saraghaseed in Iran. Part of the "Challenging Notions: Daily Life in Iran" exhibition. Training Institute

Photo by Marjan Mosharaf, provided by Maryam Kashkooli.

Olivia Shipsey
Contributor

Inspiration frequently comes when we least expect it. For Maryam Kashkooli, a fourth-year student studying economics and mathematics, it came in the form of a TED talk.

Kashkooli was born in Iran. While she has lived in the United States for most of her life, she has a deeply rooted connection to Iran — it is an imperative element of her identity. When she found herself explaining the reality of the country to her friends and peers whose, she realized that most of their perception and understanding were heavily influenced by the western media. Kashkooli

decided to do something about it.

While watching a TED talk titled "Iran from a Different Lens" by Maryam Ghadiri, Kashkooli found her platform. Like Ghadiri, she wanted to use photographs to show people the true Iran through her eyes, and the eyes of aspiring Iranian photographers. Kashkooli wanted to share all of the elements of her culture, not just the political ones. She wanted to enlighten people to the power that media holds in limiting perception, by showing her audience pieces of Iran they had never seen before.

"I think art allows the viewer to make their own decisions without any sort of biases or clouding, you're just

taking it in, especially with a photo," Kashkooli said. "I liked that there was no media and no politics. You could just look at the art and make your own decisions."

With the help of the Office of International Programs (OIP) and its director, Oriana Boteva, Kashkooli got to work putting the exhibition together. She first contacted her cousin, who lives in Iran, to see if he would be willing to share his photos. Then he put her in touch with other Iranian photographers and so the exhibit grew.

"I think that, in a very human way, we understand culture through our senses. So when looking at art, and how people see the world, we get an incredible oppor-

tunity to understand more about the place or people we are looking at," Boteva said. "Through her descriptions and choices, she really brought a lot of life to these photos. When you look at U.S. media and policy, many countries are looked at through one lens — violence. She really wanted to show the faces of Iran. I loved how she picked photos which depicted Iran in a way I hadn't really seen before."

On Monday, Nov. 6, the OIP welcomed her photography exhibit, titled "Challenging Notions: Daily Life in Iran," to the second floor of Estabrooke Hall as part of their International Education Week kick-off. International Education Week returned to

campus this month after a 10-year hiatus. In celebration of its revival, the event was expanded to two weeks of scheduled events. The exhibit is still up for viewing until replaced with another exhibition.

"Finally getting to put the photos up and seeing them on the walls, that was really nice," Kashkooli said. "As I walked a group of people through it, and they asked me a lot of questions. It was cool to see how interested people were. I hope that people leave with a more open mind about Iran and the people who live there, and maybe think twice when things happen in the media. Take things with a grain of salt because nothing is what it seems."

Captain Thomas Dearborn reflects on his military career

Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Chief

After 29 years of service to the United States, Captain Thomas Dearborn retired from the U.S. Navy on Oct. 1. This was the culmination of a long career with a nontraditional start to being an American citizen.

Dearborn was born in South Korea in 1965. His mother came from a traditional Korean family, while his father was a member of the U.S. Army stationed in Korea. Because Dearborn's father married his mother, it made Dearborn a U.S. citizen as well as a South Korean citizen. When Dearborn was young, his father left, leaving him with his mother, and they have not had contact since. When his mother

became ill, she put him up for adoption in the United States, where he was adopted by the Dearborn family of Mount Vernon, Maine.

"I was very blessed. Back in 1975 there probably were not any Koreans in the state of Maine. The town of Mount Vernon really welcomed me with open arms," Dearborn said.

Dearborn came to the U.S. when he was 10 years old. He was dropped into a new culture and community without any knowledge of English.

"My very first day in the fifth grade, all of my classmates really welcomed me and helped me transition into their culture. I spoke no English when I arrived in this country and through the full immersion experience and the help of a lot of folks, I really picked up on the

language," Dearborn said.

Similar to many Maine residents, upon graduating high school Dearborn's adoptive parents encouraged him to go to college. The University of Maine was a logical option, and Dearborn entered the school's college of agriculture.

His third year of college, he joined the newly created Navy ROTC, which really started his career in the Navy. Having previously been involved in the Army ROTC and having a desire to serve his country, the recruiters made an efficient pitch that got Dearborn to join the Navy ROTC.

"Because I was raised in Korea and adopted, I always had a great appreciation for the United States and every-



Captain Thomas Dearborn.

Courtesy of U.S. Navy.

See Dearborn on A11

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Monday, Nov. 13

WWII Incarceration of Japanese Americans and Why It Matters Today

7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Bangor Room, Memorial Union
Free

Monday, Nov. 13

Jazz Band Recital
7:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Minsky Recital Hall
Free with a MaineCard

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Cafe Wien
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Lown Room, Memorial Union
Pastries available for \$3

Thursday, Nov. 16

Old-Time French Canadian Dancing
9:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.
Franco-American Centre, Crossland Hall
Free

Thursday, Nov. 16

Gay Thanksgiving
5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m.
North Pod, Memorial Union
Free

Sports

Monday, November 13, 2017

UMaine RESULTS



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Black bears fall to Tulane, beating Harvard
The Black Bears split the weekend.
B2

11/10	Women's Hockey vs. Providence	Tie	2-2
	Men's Basketball @ Boston College	Loss	65-85
11/11	Football @ UMass	Loss	31-44
	Women's Basketball v. Harvard	Win	76-51
11/12	Women's Hockey v. UConn	Win	4-3

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

FOOTBALL
Black Bears fall in Fenway Shootout
Maine travels to Fenway to take on UMass Amherst
B3



Black Bears return home to win over Northeastern



Black Bears defeat Northeastern 4-2 moving to 7-5 on the season, Friday

Evan Loignon, Staff

Collaboration by Maine Campus staff

The UMaine Women's Hockey team returned home after a two-week road trip to face off against the Northeastern Huskies. The Black Bears (8-5-1, 4-3-1) defeated Northeastern (5-6-1) 4-2 after a second-period explosion that saw five goals scored in total. Fourth-year forward Catherine Tufts scored two goals, one to open up the scoring in the second period and the other to secure the Maine victory in their return to Orono.

The Black Bears returned to the friendly confines of Alford Arena Tuesday, Nov. 7, coming off a 7-2 win over Dartmouth University that saw second-year forward Tereza Vanisova tally three assists and one goal. The win snapped a three-game skid, as Maine suffered losses at the University of New Hampshire, Boston College and Dartmouth University before the win Sunday over Big

Green Tuesday night the Black Bears were happy to be home against a conference foe they had success against last season. Maine was victorious in two of the three contests last season.

Northeastern showed signs of rust in the first period after coming off a week's worth of rest. The Black Bears, however, carried over their momentum from their Nov. 5 win, showing no signs of fatigue early. Vanisova led the way, taking a hard shot at 16:30 of the first after taking on the Northeastern defense. The shot was turned away by third-year goaltender Brittany Bugalski, who finished the first with 11 saves. Northeastern showed some fight, but Black Bear second-year goaltender Carly Jackson held her own between the pipes, making a couple key saves and finishing the period with eight saves to keep the game 0-0.

The Black Bears were able to draw an interference penalty on Northeastern

with under two minutes left in the first period and started the second on the power play, but were unable to convert on the man-up opportunity.

Just seconds later the Black Bears found themselves back on the attack and after a rebound was kicked out by Huskies goaltender Bugalski. It landed on the stick of Tufts, who buried her third goal of the season to give Maine a 1-0 lead 32 seconds into the second period.

Just past six minutes into the second and not long after Maine gave themselves the lead, first-year defender Lauren MacInnis knotted things up after a hard shot from the point found its way through the crowd and into the net. Maine wouldn't be denied and continued its strong second period attack when first-year forward Michelle Weis found herself streaking down the middle of the ice. Maine was short handed when fourth-year forward Stacey Brook found Weis who finished fantasti-

cally, ringing the post for her second goal on the season and giving Maine the lead at 10:25.

Minutes later Vanisova recorded another assist when she found captain and third-year defender Alyson Matteau for her third goal on the season that extended Maine's lead at 12:42 of the second.

The Huskies wouldn't roll over, eventually finding a rhythm and holding possession in the Maine end that led to a goal from first-year forward Veronika Pettey, cutting the Maine lead to 3-2. The assist came from fourth-year right winger McKenna Brand. The Black Bears finished the period on their heels, forcing Jackson to play bigger than her 5 feet 5 inches between the pipes and she did just that, making timely saves to keep the Black Bears ahead going into the third period.

Northeastern battled hard, but Maine proved to be too much with a second goal from Tufts 9:19 into the third. Vanisova and first-

year defender Anna Zikova each tallied assists; Vanisova had two in the victory.

Northeastern played hard throughout; shots finished 24-22 in favor of Maine, but the Black Bears made the best of a power play and capitalized short handed to edge the Huskies.

The Black Bears are back in action Friday, Nov. 10 against No. 9 Providence College where they will look to win their third straight game.

With three power play goals, the Friars and Black Bears end the night in a tie

On Friday, Nov. 10, the No. 9 Providence Friars (6-3-3, 3-1-1) paid a visit to the University of Maine Black Bears at the Alford Arena. Despite the five minutes of overtime, the contest ended in a 2-2 tie, with neither team able to score that third goal to push ahead. Both teams notched their first tie in conference play.

Jackson was back in net for the Black Bears after

picking up the win on Tuesday, Nov. 7, collecting 20 saves. For the Friars, third-year goaltender Madison Myers got the nod between the pipes.

Both teams netted their two goals in the same period, one in the first and one in the third, but the lack of scoring wasn't due to lack of effort.

"I think they are just really aggressive and they will put two people on the puck and I think it was hard to play our game and make the passes that we wanted to throughout the entire game," Maine Head Coach Richard Reichenbach said.

The first goal of the game came 14 minutes into the contest when Maine was on the power play. Weis found the back of the net off a pass from Stacey and Vanisova.

"I think my line is working really good right now and I'm very happy to be in my line and I think that's why it is going so good for

See **W. Hockey** on **B5**

UMaine Men's Basketball drops opener against Boston College

Matt Hammond Contributor

The Black Bears (0-1) lost their season opener against the Boston College Eagles (1-0) 85-65. UMaine was competitive from the start and found themselves trailing only 35-28 at the half. Boston College had an explosive second half, scoring 50 points while the Black Bears only managed to score 37. Boston College shot an impressive 48.5 percent from the floor as a team. The Eagles

were not as threatening from beyond the three-point line as they only sank four of their 18 attempted threes. Despite the Black Bears shooting a dismal 21-59 from the floor, third-year forward Ilija Stojiljkovic was a perfect five for five in the game. The Serbian native collected a team best eight rebounds and sank two three-pointers in the 20-point loss.

Third-year guard Aaron Calixte was the next leading scorer for the Black Bears. After missing all but five games

last season with a foot injury, Calixte was able to put up 12 points in his return. He was a perfect four of four from the free-throw line, tied for team best with three assists, and grabbed three rebounds in the contest. Calixte's perfection from the foul line is nothing short of ordinary at this point as he led the team in free-throw percentage at 82.5 percent in his freshman season. Maine third-year guard Trae Bryant chipped in with 11 points and shot an impressive three of five from beyond

the arc.

Boston College was clearly the better assembled team. The game saw four of their five starters record double digit points while Maine only had two starters break double digits. BC second-year guard Ky Bowman and third-year guard Jerome Robinson each scored 18 points for the Eagles. BC forward Deontae Hawkins recorded the game's only double double. The 6-foot 8-inch graduate transfer from Dayton, Ohio scored 13 points and grabbed 15

rebounds. Hawkins, formerly of the Illinois State Redbirds, collected eight defensive rebounds and an impressive seven offensive boards.

The team went 12 for 21 from the free-throw line while Boston College made 15 of their 19 foul shots. Making only 57.1 percent of free throws as a team is a call for more discipline from the line. The Black Bears only made 35.6 percent of their shots in the game.

UMaine men's basketball will return to action Tuesday,

Nov. 14 in Lubbock, Texas. They face off against a (1-0) Texas Tech Red Raiders. After that, the Black Bears play the University of South Alabama on Saturday, Nov. 18. The Black Bears will return and play their first home game against Boston University at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor, Maine. Boston College will face South Carolina State on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 1 pm, then Sacred Heart University on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Both games will be at the Conte Forum.

Women's basketball falls to Tulane University, beating Harvard



Maine's Tanesha Sutton brings the ball down the court in the second quarter of the women's basketball game against Tulane University in the Memorial Gym on November 10.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

Emma Lindblad Contributor

The University of Maine women's basketball team (1-1) kicked off their season Friday, Nov. 10 when they hosted the University of Tulane Green Wave (1-0). Tulane has already played two exhibition games and won both of them. Maine fell to Tulane 42-34 in a back-and-forth battle. This was the fourth time these two teams have met, leaving Tulane with the upper hand with two wins over the Black Bears.

In the first quarter, the Black Bears got on the board first when first-year guard Dor Saar made a nice layup. Maine continued the momentum when redshirt third-year guard Tanesha Sutton let off a shot, giving the Black Bears an early lead. Sutton then went to the line and converted on both free throws, making it 5-0 early in the quarter.

The Green Wave finally got on the board when first-year Sierra Cheatham made a three-pointer. The Black Bears then answered back when Sutton converted on her chance. Tulane then answered back with a three-pointer from fourth-year Kolby Morgan, making the score 8-7.

Second-year guard Julie Brosseau increased Maine's lead to three when she made a nice jump shot just inside of the arch. Second-year guard Blanca Millan increased Maine's lead to five when she capitalized on an open shot.

Morgan then went to the line after a Maine foul and she converted on both, making the score 12-10 at the end of the first quarter. After 10 minutes of play, the Black Bears led the Green Wave in steals and field goal percentage.

In the second quarter, Tulane struck first when they converted off of a jump shot from just inside the key. The Black Bears responded when Millan made a nice layup for her fifth point of the night. Tulane then made yet another three-pointer, giving them a one-point lead.

However, the Black Bears responded with a jumper from Saar, putting them in front by one. At the half, the Black Bears trailed the Green Wave 19-16. The Black Bears led in field goal percentage with 28. Both teams were tied in turnovers and defensive and offensive rebounds. Sutton and Millan both had five points at the half.

"Yeah, we were getting open shots but weren't executing the plays, they just

weren't falling. We just need to focus on our next game but my teammates are capable of making those shots at any time but they just weren't falling today," Sutton explained.

In the third quarter, Maine started off with some nice passing that resulted in a basket for Sutton. Tulane then quickly answered back with a layup from third-year Tene Thompson.

"Congrats to Tulane, it wasn't the prettiest game you'll ever see. I was happy with our defense, I thought we did really well on that. Anytime you hold a team to 42 points, you're in a pretty good position to win the game. Unfortunately for us, offense was hard to come by," Maine's Head Coach Amy Vachon said.

First-year Kelly Fogarty checked into the game and quickly made a three-pointer for her first points ever in a Maine uniform to tie the game. The Green Wave answered back with quick passes to increase their lead to three.

Sutton then went up for the shot and got fouled, resulting in two free throws. Sutton made both, tying the game at 24 and increasing her point count to 13. With just seconds to go in the quarter, third-year Parise Rossignol hit

a buzzer-beating three-pointer to put Maine up by two at the end of the third quarter.

"They switched up the defenses a few times so it took us a little bit of time to get our offense going. I thought it was a really hard fought battle for both sides. Everybody played every play and it was really intense throughout the whole game and it was close," Morgan said.

In the fourth quarter, Tulane went to the line and converted one of two free throws, putting them ahead by one. Maine took the lead when Sutton found second-year forward Fanny Wadling in the key. Tulane retook the lead when they made a three-pointer with 2:16 remaining in the game and they would keep their lead for the remainder of it.

"We feel really fortunate to come out with a win, I thought it was one of those games that was a defensive battle, neither team shot great. I'm proud of my kids, we had a lot of young players rotating through the lineup so I'm glad we finished it how we did," Tulane University Head Coach Lisa Stockton said.

Maine will look to pick up their first win on Saturday, Nov. 11 against the loser of the Dayton versus Harvard game. Tulane will play the winner of that game, also playing on Nov. 11.

Women's basketball downs Harvard University

The University of Maine women's basketball team played their second game of the season, playing host to Harvard University Crimson (0-2) on Saturday, Nov. 11 to close out the Tip-Off Tournament. The Black Bears came out on top 76-51. The Black Bears played Harvard last season and lost a close game, 69-62. Both teams came into the game off a loss.

In the first quarter, the Black Bears fouled early, sending second-year forward Jeannie Boehm to the line. She converted both foul shots, giving the Crimson an early two-point lead. Maine responded with

a three-pointer from Saar.

Harvard then responded with two quick baskets, both from in between the arc, giving them a 6-3 lead. Fourth-year Taylor Rooks was the sent to the line where she converted both of her free throws, increasing Harvard's lead to five.

Maine then responded when second-year guard Julie Brosseau made a three-pointer, decreasing the lead to just two with a little over five minutes to go in the first quarter. Millan then tied the game with an easy layup.

Fourth-year forward Kirsten Johnson made a beautiful pass to Millan, cutting through the key to give Maine a two-point lead. Brosseau then increased the lead when she converted on a three-point chance with less than two minutes to go in the quarter.

Brosseau then went to the line after a Harvard foul where she converted both free throws. Millan then intercepted a Harvard pass which led to an easy layup, making it 17-8. With 3.1 seconds left, first-year Jady Bush was sent to the line where she made both free throws, making the score 17-10.

In the second quarter, Sutton put up a nice rebound off a shot from Brosseau to increase the lead to nine. Then second-year guard Katie Benzan made a swift move in the key for two points.

Third-year guard Madeline Raster made a nice jumper just inside the arch to cut the deficit to five. Rooks then drove to the basket, making the score 19-16. Sutton was sent to the line where she converted on one of two free throws.

Brosseau then found Millan for her first three-pointer of the game. However, Harvard responded with a three-pointer. Millan then hit her second three of the game to give Maine a four-point lead with less than five minutes to go in the first half.

"We were ready after a tough loss like yesterday where we didn't make shots. We knew we have to make those shots. We have great shooters and we knew we were going to have a lot of open shots," Millan said.

Brosseau then put Maine up by nine when she hit a three-pointer for her 11th point of the game. At the half,

Maine led Harvard 42-33. Maine led Harvard in field goal and three-point percentage and in rebounds. Millan was a perfect 7-7 from the field.

In the third quarter, Rossignol hit a three-pointer to increase the lead to 14. Sutton then made a nice steal and dished the ball off to Millan, who made no mistake with the layup. Maine continued to buzz when Brosseau made a beautiful play down low, making it 53-35.

Raster then went to the line after a Sutton foul. Raster executed one of two. Saar then hit a perfect three to increase the lead to 20 with less than five to go in the quarter. Raster followed by hitting a three-pointer but Maine responded with a bucket. The Black Bears come out of the quarter with a 58-40 lead.

Saar started off the fourth quarter with a three-pointer. Millan then made a nifty spin move to beat her defender, increasing the lead to 23. Millan would hit a three to continue the Maine double-digit lead.

Third-year Sydney Skinner then went to the line and converted on both throws. However, Millan responded with yet another three.

First-year Kira Barra then went to the line for her first ever collegiate free throws and she converted on both. Fogarty then hit a three-pointer to increase the lead to 25. The Black Bears held onto their lead. Millan was selected to the All-Tournament Team when it was all said and done.

"I was really pleased with how they came out. It could have been really easy to be discouraged and deflated after yesterday's loss but our team came out ready. I really love our defense. Today, we played man to man, yesterday we switched it up and went man/zone. They got after it," Vachon stated.

Shooting improved for Maine in this game, as the team shot 44.4 percent from the floor, including 43.3 percent from three point range and 87.5 percent from the free throw line.

The Black Bears return to the court Tuesday, Nov. 14 when they host Bryant University at the Cross Insurance Center. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. Harvard is back in action Wednesday, Nov. 15 when they host Siena College. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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Black Bears fall in Fenway Park shootout



Football traveled to Boston to face UMass Amherst as part of the Fenway Gridiron Series

File Photo.

Adam Darling
Sports Editor

The University of Maine football team (4-5) was back in action on Saturday, taking on a Football Bowl Subdivision opponent in the University of Massachusetts Minutemen (3-7) as part of the 2017 Fenway Gridiron Series. The Black Bears would fall 44-31 in the first meeting between these two teams since 2013.

The Minutemen wasted no time getting on the board

Redshirt third-year quarterback Andrew Ford completed each of his first three passes for 77 yards, including a 33-yarder to first-year wide receiver Jessie Britt for the touchdown to put them up 7-0 just a minute and a half into the game.

The Black Bears wasted no time answering. On the ensuing kickoff, second-year returner Earnest Edwards was off to the races, returning the kick 95 yards for the touchdown to tie the game 7-7 not even two minutes in.

UMass kept the fireworks going on their very next drive, as Ford found third-year receiver Andy Isabella for a 69-yard touchdown on second and 23, putting the Minutemen up 14-7 with 11:32 to go in the quarter.

Pass interference calls on consecutive third downs kept the UMass drive alive before Ford found Isabella for the second time in the game, this time from 12 yards out in the back of the end zone, putting the Minutemen up 21-7 with 1:02 to

go in the first.

UMass ran their unanswered scoring streak to 17 when redshirt fourth-year kicker Logan Laurent nailed a 41-yard field goal to put the Minutemen up 24-7 with 10:20 to go in the second quarter.

After Edwards made a great return, Maine came right back. Redshirt first-year quarterback Chris Ferguson connected with second-year receiver Jaquan Blair for 29 yards on a second and 20 to put the Black Bears into

the red zone. Two plays later, Ferguson scampered in from nine yards out to cut the score to 24-14. UMass with eight minutes to go in the second.

Maine's defense stepped up with 3:26 to go in the half. Third-year defensive lineman Connor Walsh tripped Ford up in the end zone for a safety. The original call of a fumble was overturned by official review, and the Black Bears cut the deficit to 24-16.

After the free kick gave Maine excellent field posi-

tion, the Minutemen defense made a stop of its own, stuffing second-year running back Josh Mack on two plays and capping the drive with an interception by redshirt fourth-year safety Jesse Monteiro. The Minutemen would not capitalize on the excellent field position going into halftime.

Maine opened up the second half with a strong drive, mixing the pass and run very well, with Ferguson finding

See Football on B4

Andrew Flemming: On and off the court

Sam Wheeler
Contributor

Andrew Fleming was considered a force to be reckoned with coming out of Oxford Hills High School. Named the Gatorade Player of the Year for the state of Maine during his senior campaign, Fleming averaged 27.8 points and 14.4 rebounds while leading his Vikings to a 15-5 record and the Class AA North semifinals. After fielding offers from various schools, Fleming brought his talents to Orono, looking to build on to the success he found in high school.

A stellar rookie campaign is an excellent way to de-

scribe Fleming's first season as a University of Maine Black Bear. He averaged close to 11 points a game, along with a team-leading 6.5 rebounds. I had the honor to interview the America East All-Rookie Player on Wednesday at the Black Bear men's basketball Media Day. As a second-year player, Fleming is looking to add on to what has already been a promising start. The 6-foot-7-inch South Paris, Maine, native looks to be a solid contributor to the team again this season, and he gets his first chance to prove it on Friday, Nov. 10, as the team travels to Boston College for their season opener against the Eagles.

Sam Wheeler: In your first season, you led your team in rebounds and averaged close to 11 points. How did you adjust from playing high school basketball to college basketball?

Andrew Fleming: It's a big adjustment, just the physicality and speed, it's a lot different. Getting adjusted to that as quickly as I could really helped with how I performed throughout the season.

SW: Was Maine the clear choice for you? How was the decision making process?

AF: I had a couple of Ivy League schools that were calling me. But the opportunity that Maine has given

me and all the goals that I want to achieve while I'm here really made the decision easy.

SW: How long have you been playing basketball?

AF: I've been playing pretty much as long as I can remember. I've been playing since I was 4 or 5 and my dad always played, so that really inspired me to play.

SW: Do you prefer NCAA or NBA?

AF: That's tough, I'd probably say NBA though. I'm more of a players guy.

SW: Do you have a favorite player or players?

AF: I like Russell Westbrook and LeBron James.

SW: Do you have a fa-

vorite team?

AF: I'm a Celtics fan, but honestly I just love the game.

SW: Outside of basketball, what are your biggest hobbies?

AF: [long pause] I don't really know. I hang around my family and we play a lot of sports. I guess you could say I'm just a family guy.

SW: Do you have a favorite pre-game song that you listen to before games?

AF: Not really. I like country music, so my playlist is all country and that's how I try to get focused.

SW: Who's your biggest inspiration?

AF: Definitely my dad. He played basketball when

he was a kid and from as early as I can remember I always had a basketball in my hand. I always just wanted to make him proud.

SW: If you could travel one place in the world where would it be?

AF: I'd probably have to say France. I like the cities there. I think it would be fun to go to.

SW: If you could own a dream car what would it be?

AF: I have a Kia Optima, so that's my dream car right there.

SW: Give me three words that best describe your experience in Orono so far?

AF: Perfect, competitive and fun.

Black Bear soccer had a rough season record, but plenty to look forward to

Matt Hammond
Contributor

The University of Maine women's soccer season has come to a conclusion, and it did not end the way they wanted it to. The Black Bears ended the season with a record of 5-10-1. Of the 16 games this season, the Black Bears brought six games into overtime. However, the team failed to win an overtime contest, posting a 0-5-1 record in overtime. The Black Bears were 1-6 on the road this season, and 4-3 at home. Strong defense against the Black Bears was in strong supply this season as the largest lead for the

team this season was one goal.

Leading scoring duties for the Black Bears were shared among five team members. Fourth-year midfielder Kendra Ridley, third-year defender Mikayla Morin, second-year midfielder Kayla Brace and second-year defender Priscilla Domingo each scored two goals on the season. Second-year midfielder Emilie Andersen and first-year defender Olivia Bamford chipped in with one goal each for the year. Second-year Annalena Kriebisch and third-year Samantha Cobotic shared goaltending duties this season. Kriebisch recorded four shutouts in the

goal while Cobotic had one. Kriebisch improved on last season's total of 34 saves by recording 67 saves. She collected a season-high eight saves in a shutout victory against Stony Brook.

Ridley, in her third year as captain, managed to lead by example once again. Both on and off the field, the Ontario native was a model student athlete. Ridley tied the team best two goals scored on the year, but both goals were game-winning shots. Off the field, Ridley compiled a 3.99 GPA in Maine's nursing program. Ridley and second-year midfielder Nicole Bailey were recognized as members of the Ameri-

ca-East All-Conference team. Bailey, a bioengineering student, recorded a 3.97 GPA. The midfielder Bailey scored two goals and two assists this season. She played 1,145 minutes for the Black Bears. Ridley was the team leader in the category, with 1,464 minutes played.

Going forward, the Black Bears can expect promise from Andersen, who flashed plenty of talent throughout the course of the season. The Norwegian midfielder led the team with four assists on the year, as well as being one of the seven players to score this season. After starting in just three games as a first-year in 2016, Ander-

sen saw her fair share of minutes this season, starting in all 16 games. Andersen was fourth on the team for minutes played and one of five players to start all 16 games.

Head Coach Scott Athertley, in his 19th season as head coach, can hope for more offense in the next season. Though scoring was scarce in the division, there will have to be a larger focus on capitalizing on goals. The team will face a significant setback in losing Ridley to graduation, and will look to Bailey to fill the void. Bailey's role will be expected to increase in the 2018 season. Bailey started 12 games as a first-year in 2016 and started

in all 16 games in the 2017 season. Black Bear fans can also look forward to the rise of midfielder Emma Cossette. The first-year from Quebec was another one of the five players who started in all 16 games. An impressive debut season for certain as she saw the fifth most minutes on the team. Going forward with that much experience in her first year, Cossette will be looked upon to translate those minutes into much-needed offense next season.

The Black Bears had a rough season, but with the amount of talent this team has, they have plenty of reason to look forward to 2018.

Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS



FOOTBALL SCORES

11/11	Maine	31	Elon	6
	Massachusetts	44	UNH	16
	Villanova	6	UAlbany	3
	Rhode Island	20	Delaware	22
	Towson	26	Richmond	13
	William & Mary	14	James Madison	20

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1	James Madison
2	Elon
3	Stony Brook
4	Delaware
5	UNH
6	Richmond
7	Maine
8	Towson
9	Villanova
10	Rhode Island
11	UAlbany
12	William & Mary

CAA RECORD

7-0
6-1
6-1
5-2
5-2
3-4
3-4
2-5
2-5
2-5
1-6
0-7

OVERALL

10-0
8-2
8-2
7-3
7-3
5-5
4-5
4-6
4-6
3-7
3-7
2-8

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Women's Basketball
v Bryant
7 p.m.

Men's Basketball
@ Texas Tech
8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16

Women's Basketball
v UMFK
7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17

Men's Swim and Dive
@ URI
5 p.m.

Women's Swim and Dive
@ URI
5 p.m.

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

Saturday, Nov. 18

Men's Swim and Dive
@ URI
10 a.m.

Women's Swim and Dive
@ URI
10 a.m.

Football
v Stony Brook
12 p.m.

Women's Hockey
@ Northeastern
2 p.m.

Men's Basketball
v South Alabama
5 p.m.

Men's Hockey
v Boston U(in Portland)
7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19

Men's Basketball
v Opponent TBA
TBA

Women's Hockey
@ Northeastern
2 p.m.



WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY SCORES

11/10	Merrimack	0	11/11	Northeastern	1
	Northeastern	2		Merrimack	1
	UConn	2		Boston College	6
	Boston U	2		St. Lawrence	3
	Providence	2		Vermont	0
	Maine	2		Clarkson	4
	Colgate	7		Colgate	2
	UNH	1		UNH	1
	Boston College	1	11/12	UConn	3
	St. Lawrence	2		Maine	4

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1	UNH
2	Boston College
	Northeastern
4	Providence
	Maine
	Vermont
7	Merrimack
	Boston U
9	UConn

HE RECORD

4-1-3 (11)
4-0-1 (9)
4-3-1 (9)
3-1-1 (7)
3-2-1 (7)
3-4-1 (7)
1-4-2 (4)
1-5-2 (4)
0-3-2 (2)

OVERALL

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

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY SCORES

11/10	Boston U	1	11/11	UNH	0
	Northeastern	6		Boston U	4
	UMass Lowell	2		Massachusetts	2
	UNH	1		Providence	7
	Boston College	4		Northeastern	2
	Vermont	3		UMass Lowell	4
	Bentley	2		Boston College	5
	Merrimack	5		Vermont	1
	Ohio State	5		Ohio State	1
	UConn	4		UConn	1

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1	Boston College
2	Northeastern
3	UNH
	Boston U
5	Providence
	UMass Lowell
7	UConn
8	Maine
	Massachusetts
10	Vermont
11	Merrimack

HE RECORD

6-1-0 (12)
4-1-0 (8)
3-2-1 (7)
3-3-1 (7)
3-3-0 (6)
3-5-0 (6)
2-4-1 (5)
2-2-0 (4)
2-3-0 (4)
1-3-1 (3)
1-3-0 (2)

OVERALL

6-5-1
6-3-1
6-3-1
5-6-1
6-4-0
6-6-0
3-8-2
3-5-0
5-6-0
3-7-1
2-6-2

Solid season ends in heartbreak for field hockey

Adam Darling
Sports Editor

The University of Maine field hockey had plenty of positives to take from the season: they finished the regular season ranked No. 25 in the polls (having since dropped to No. 30) with a record of 12-6, including 6-2 in America East play. This 6-2 record was enough to secure the Black Bears a share of the Eastern Division title with the University of Albany. Even better, Maine downed the No. 20 Great Danes on their home turf for their first win over Albany since 2005.

Unfortunately there were some negatives on the season as well. They dropped a neutral site game against eventual America East champion Stanford University, and dropped the final two games of the season, including their Senior Day matchup against the University of New Hampshire and their quarterfinal matchup against the University of the Pacific.

As a team, Maine's offense was, at the very least, aggres-

sive. In 18 games, they fired off 305 shots, good for 16.9 shots a game. This offensive aggression netted them 52 goals for the season, good for 2.89 goals per game. The one game that they really looked like a juggernaut came against Bryant University, where the Black Bears smoked the Bulldogs 12-1. On top of being aggressive, they also moved the ball around extremely well, averaging 2.33 assists per game.

Goaltending was a bit of an issue for the Black Bears this season. As a team they finished in the bottom of the rankings among all NCAA Div. I teams in save percentage at .689. If they want to make a good push at getting into the top of the rankings and even making a push for the national tournament, they are going to have to get a little more production in the cage.

The team will retain most of its already strong core, as they will lose just three players to graduation for next season: midfielder Madison Cummings, and goalkeepers Emma Cochran and Emily Corbett.

The Black Bears will have five of their top six scorers from this season returning. Headlining this core is third-year midfielder Libby Riedl, who finished the season with nine goals and 10 assists, good for 28 points. Second-year forward Brianna Ricker and third-year back Samantha Wagg, who contributed 24 and 23 points respectively, will also be back for Maine next season.

As far as key contributors for next season goes, Riedl, Ricker and Wagg have to be the three focal points for Maine. Third-years Emily Hindle, Casey Crowley and Ella Mosky also figure to play larger roles for the Black Bears offense. First-year Hana Davis could prove to be one of the younger stars for this team, if not in the entirety of the conference.

The Black Bears had a successful season, but a couple of losses in games that they needed to win really hurt them. They have a lot of questions that will need to be answered in terms of defending the cage, but they are right there, ready to put the univer-

Football from B3

his receivers after struggling to do so in the first half. Mack bullied his way in from one yard out for the touchdown. The Black Bears converted on the two-point conversion with Ferguson finding redshirt third-year tight end Drew Belcher to tie the game at 24 with 10:00 to go in the third quarter.

The Minutemen struck back as Ford found Isabella in the back of the end zone from 14 yards out to run the score to 31-24 with 2:42 left in the third.

UMass forced another turnover as third-year cornerback Lee Moses intercepted a Ferguson pass down the sideline and returned it 70 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was blocked, but the dam-

age was done as the Minutemen went up 37-24 with 1:08 left in the quarter.

Mack, after getting stuffed play after play, finally got the seam he needed and scampered in from 37 yards out for the touchdown. The run was set up by a 47-yard connection between Ferguson and Belcher.

After holding the Minutemen down, Maine lost massive yardage through penalties. On fourth and five, Ferguson found Blair for nine yards, and UMass was called for a targeting penalty. Unfortunately the Black Bears got called for an illegal shift to replay the down, and failed to convert on the replayed down.

The Minutemen put the final nail in the coffin when third-year running back Marquis Young turned the corner and bolted in from 33 yards for the final score of the

game.

Ferguson took the reins after a little squib kick gave the Black Bears excellent field position. He was knocking on the door, but could not capitalize, turning the ball over on downs from the UMass five-yard line.

Ferguson finished the game 16 of 41 for 232 yards and two interceptions. Mack crossed the century mark for the seventh time this year, finishing with 110 yards on 22 carries. Ford went 21 of 39 for 355 yards and four touchdowns, connecting with Isabella eight times for 152 yards and three of those touchdowns.

Maine will finish their season on Saturday, Nov. 18 with Senior Day against Stony Brook. Kickoff is set for noon. UMass takes on Brigham Young on Saturday, Nov. 18 in Provo, Utah. Kick-off is scheduled for 3 p.m.

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Remembering Doc

Sam Wheeler
Contributor

It was another normal Tuesday, or at least that's what it seemed like. I was scrolling through my news-feed on Facebook when I learned that former Toronto Blue Jays and Philadelphia Phillies star pitcher Roy "Doc" Halladay, 40, had died in a plane crash. I couldn't believe it.

The two-time Cy Young award winner was flying his ICON A5, a small single-engine plane, near the gulf of Mexico when he plummeted into shallow water right off the coast of Florida. He had received his pilot's license a year ago. Halladay left be-

hind a wife and two children. My earlier memories of Halladay on the mound were in 2004, when I first started watching baseball. My career as a fan couldn't have started at a better time, with the Red Sox breaking the 86-year championship drought with a sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals. But I quickly became involved with other teams too. I wanted to know about all 30 of them. Looking up statistics brought me great joy, and that's how I learned about Halladay.

It didn't take me long to realize how well he pitched. His statistics didn't do his skill justice. You had to watch the man, because

he made it an art. Being an avid Red Sox fan I always cringed when we faced Halladay, because I knew that while our staff wasn't bad at the time, Halladay was better than anyone they were trotting out.

He ate up innings better than anyone else through 2000-2010. He eclipsed the 200 innings pitched mark eight times in his 16-year career, including a career high 266 in 2003, when he won the first of his two Cy Young awards.

Throughout his 16-year career, Halladay made the All-Star game eight times. He played the first 12 seasons in Toronto (1998-2009), and his final four in Philadel-

phia (2010-2013). Despite Halladay's decade-long dominance on the other side of the border, his best season arguably came in 2010. Halladay became only the fifth pitcher in Major League Baseball (MLB) history to throw two no-hitters in one season, with one of them being a perfect game. One of his no-hitters came in game one of the divisional round playoffs against the Cincinnati Reds. He was the first pitcher since Don Larsen in 1956 to pitch a no-hitter in the playoffs.

Any follower of baseball, myself included, could spend hours talking about all of Halladay's accomplishments throughout his stor-

ied career. But Halladay's presence went beyond the baseball diamond. He was a great human being who was well respected by all players throughout the game. That's what many fans, myself included, and players admired about him most — his humbleness, his calm presence. He never treated any situation in baseball too big, which explains his prolonged excellence over the years.

I looked up to Halladay. Being a pitcher myself, he was someone whom I always loved to watch, even if he was pitching against Boston. One of the best stories I heard came a couple of months after Halladay

tossed his perfect game against the then Florida Marlins on May 29, 2010. He bought each one of his teammates, along with members of the organization as well, a watch — 60 in total. On the back he had the date of the game, the final score and the individual's name engraved on it. He also had the words "we did it together" etched in as well. It truly speaks to what kind of guy Halladay was, on and off the mound. Definitely a great teammate and friend, and one any would player would enjoying having in the dugout.

You'll be missed, Doc, but you'll never be forgotten.

Soccer is more than a sport in Nigeria

Emma Lindblad
Contributor

The sport of soccer, or football as it is known to the rest of the world, is meant to be played for fun or for competitive purposes. It is a sport that has no other meaning or purpose other than putting a round object between two posts. But what if you had to play soccer in order to protect young children from joining a terrorist group?

In Nigeria, the army is turning to soccer to help fight Boko Haram, Nigeria's

Islamist terrorist group. According to Quartz Media and the Nigerian newspaper "Punch," the Nigerian army has put together a soccer tournament in Sambisa forest. The whole point of this tournament is to prevent potential child soldiers from joining the terrorist group. Boko Haram radicalizes and recruits young children to help them fight against the government.

According to Quartz Media, the tournament kicked off in October and will continue until the end of the year. The purpose of the

tournament is to convince the youths of Nigeria to engage in a lifestyle opposite that of Boko Haram. According to the Maneland, the tournament is supposed to engage and win the hearts of youths, while fostering civil cooperation.

According to BBC News, Boko Haram does not want people to engage in any political or social activity associated with western society. The terrorist group has been an issue in Nigeria for the past two years.

Soccer is considered to be one of Nigeria's favorite

pastimes. According to the LiveStrong Foundation, as well as their official website, the Nigerian Football Federation has been around since 1945. Nigeria won bronze medals in the 1976 and 1978 African Cup of Nations. The Super Eagles have also recently become the first African team to qualify for the 2018 FIFA World Cup.

In this particular case, it is safe to say that the sport of soccer could be the matter of life or death for the youth of Nigeria. Here in the United States, it is much

different. Here, we play soccer because we love it and because we have the opportunity to do so. There is no other reason.

As a country, we are lucky to be free to play whatever sport we wish and not have certain groups of people telling us we can't. Nigeria, a country known for its love of soccer, is using soccer as a tool, not as a pastime.

Soccer is referred to as "the beautiful game" for a reason. Not every sport is popular all over the world; however, soccer is. It can

break down any barrier from race to language. It has the power to heal and save people, just as it is being used in Nigeria. Furthermore, it has the ability to allow us to forget everything because anyone, rich or poor, from anywhere, can play the game. In general, sports can be viewed as something bigger, something that can unite us all. It is important to always understand the bigger picture in life, especially when it comes to sports.

Eagles flying high, but for how long?

Taylor Mannix
Contributor

Throughout the past 10 weeks, the NFL season has been something many of us couldn't have predicted. The Jaguars have the No. 1 defense in the league, Detroit just won at Lambeau Field for the first time since 1991 and the L.A Rams are 6-2 atop the NFC West thanks to the duo of Todd Gurley and Jared Goff.

Those are just some of the stories that have emerged this season, but one has stood above all the rest: the Philadelphia Eagles sitting atop the NFL with a record of 8-1 as they head into a bye week.

The Eagles made a statement in week nine with a huge 51-23 rout of the Denver Broncos at Lincoln Financial Field. The league is now on notice, and it's clear something special is brewing in the City of Brotherly

Love, thanks to the stellar play of Carson Wentz. But how far can they go?

Here's what was going on the last time the Eagles started 8-1: Beyblades were the the top-selling Christmas toy, "Hey Ya" by Outkast was at the top of the music charts and Tobey Maguire was stealing our hearts as Spiderman. Also, they had a quarterback by the name of Donovan McNabb.

The Eagles were considered one of the most successful teams in the league after the Andy Reid and McNabb era began in 1999, making it to the playoffs for four straight seasons and the NFC Championship Game three straight times from 2001-2003. Unfortunately, the team could not reach the ultimate goal of a Super Bowl. Philly was favored in two of the NFC title games they ended up losing. In the offseason

heading into the 2004 season, this already championship-level team was reinforced on both sides of the ball by the free agent additions of wide receiver Terrell Owens and defensive end Jevon Kearse, as well as middle linebacker Jeremiah Trotter, their third round draft pick in 1998 who had been released by the Washington Redskins.

When the season finally kicked off they made the leap and steamrolled the competition on the way to a 13-1 start. They would finish the season 13-3 and fly past the Minnesota Vikings and the Atlanta Falcons in the playoffs, earning a trip to Super Bowl XXXIX in Jacksonville against the defending champion New England Patriots. The game was hard fought, but the Eagles fell 24-21, ending their magical season one score short of an elusive Super Bowl title while the

New England Patriots won the big game in back-to-back years.

This season, fans of the Eagles (myself included) are just as excited and when we reminisce on the days under Reid, we see a strong resemblance in this 2017 team and the 2004 Eagles. The big signings of wide receiver Alshon Jeffery and Legarrette Blount in the off-season boosted the team's offensive. On the defensive end the signing of Ronald Darby, which had most fans excited, was delayed after he suffered an ankle injury in week one, but he will make his return week 11 at Dallas. So why not be excited, right?

Well here is why despite the 8-1 start, offseason signings panning out and Carson Wentz's fast development the Eagles still have a lot to prove.

Remember the Dallas Cowboys last year who fin-

ished 13-3? Well despite having the NFC's top seed as well as home-field advantage, the Cowboys lost in the divisional round of the playoffs to the Green Bay Packers by a score of 34-31, ending their season. The Cowboys were renowned as the favorite after running through the league with rookies Ezekiel Elliott and Dak Prescott but fell victim to Aaron Rodgers and the more experienced Packers.

The Eagles sure don't play the same style of football, but one must ask: Will inexperience be this team's Achilles heel?

In 2004 the Eagles had seen three NFC conference championship losses and they were ready to make the leap and compete for a Super Bowl. The 2017 team has a new look, and if they finish how they've started, Carson Wentz will win his first division title and be

facing a playoff atmosphere for the first time in the NFL. Playing at his home field has been great to Wentz but playoff football isn't a regular season game in October.

Will Wentz be Tom Brady in 2001, Ben Roethlisberger in 2005 or Kurt Warner in 1999, who all won Super Bowls in their sophomore campaigns? Will he be Dan Marino or Colin Kaepernick, who both lost in the Super Bowl after making it in their sophomore years? Or will the team as a whole suffer the fate of Dallas last season, with inexperience being their downfall?

Time will tell and in this final stretch of the season the Eagles face Dallas twice and possible playoff opponents in Seattle and L.A. on the road. In a week-to-week NFL, right now the Eagles are flying high. But can this inexperienced team go the distance?

W. Hockey from B1

me right now," Weis said.

Providence did not let that goal end the first period. With one minute remaining, first-year right wing Maureen Murphy netted her fourth goal of the season off a pass from third-year center Cassidy MacPherson to second-year defender Rachel Rockwell to Murphy. Murphy was able to hit the frame and get the puck past Jackson.

"I just have to credit my team for back-checking and being able to get the puck to me. And then I just skated up the ice but I couldn't have done it without them," Murphy said of her goal.

The second period saw no scoring action, but it wasn't for lack of trying. Providence logged 17 shots on goal, while Maine logged four. During the second period, there were two instances where the clock

was not started with play and the Black Bears were threatened with a penalty if it happened again.

Seven minutes and 42 seconds into the third period Providence found the back of the net once again. Providence was on the power play and Murphy just barely got the puck into the goal. Assisting with this goal was fourth-year center Brooke Boquist and second-year defender Avery Fransoo. This was Murphy's sixth goal of her collegiate career.

Maine quickly retaliated with a goal of their own when Providence got a penalty just a few minutes later. Weis scored again bringing the puck around Myers off of an assist from Vanisova and Alyson Matteau. This game gave Weis four games on her freshman campaign.

"She is a very consistent player and she is very smart defensively and I think she views herself as a playmaker," Reichenbach said of

Weis.

The game saw no more scoring after this goal. In overtime Providence received a penalty for tripping that saw some near goals from Maine, but neither team was able to successfully find the back of the net.

"Their power play was outstanding and we were really fortunate there at the end of overtime they got a power play again and we were fortunate the clock ran out," Providence Head Coach Bob Deraney said.

Jackson logged 36 saves on the night while Myers logged 19. Providence accumulated seven penalties during play, while Maine had three.

Providence will have a week off before they travel to North Andover, Mass. to take on Merrimack on Friday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. The Black Bears will have a day off before they take on the University of Connecticut at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Alford.

Black Bears end home-stand against UConn

The Black Bears finished their three-game home-stand against a different pack of Huskies, as they took on the University of Connecticut (4-4-3, 0-3-2) Sunday afternoon from Alford Arena.

As was the case in the previous two games, Jackson was back between the pipes for the Black Bears. She is coming off a 36-save performance Friday against Providence College.

For UConn, fourth-year Annie Belanger got the nod in net. Belanger recorded 43 saves in the Huskies' 2-2 draw against Boston University on Friday, Nov. 10.

The Black Bears got things started on offense, when Tufts took a pass from second-year forward Lydia Murray and beat a sprawling Belanger for her third goal of the home-stand to put Maine up 1-0 with 12:49 left in the first period. The goal was the fourth of the

season for Tufts.

UConn dominated the shot count in the first period, but the Black Bears stood tall defensively and made the necessary pushes into the Huskies' defensive zone. Bad passing put a damper on otherwise golden scoring opportunities.

Maine would strike again 5:03 into the second period when Matteau found second-year forward Vendula Pribylova, who would backhand a wrist shot over Belanger's glove shoulder to go up 2-0.

A minute later, UConn would get on the board when first-year forward Emily Snodgrass sniped one past Jackson, cutting the Black Bear lead to 2-1 with 13:46 left in the period.

The Huskies struck again as first-year forward Savannah Bouzide was fed by fourth-year forward Justine Fredette off a steal. With a scrum in front of the net, Bouzide backhanded it past Jackson to knot the game

at 2-2 with 10:29 to go in the second.

UConn went on a power play with 4:23 to go in the period after Pribylova got called for holding, but the Black Bears were able to kill the penalty and keep the score knotted. Almost immediately following the penalty kill, Maine went on the power play after Fredette was called for a holding penalty of her own. The Black Bears weren't able to capitalize.

Maine retook the lead 5:20 into the third period when Vanisova weaved through traffic and lifted one past Belanger for her fifth goal of the season.

Maine was given a gift at the 6:22 point when fourth-year forward Theresa Knutson got called for body checking, then third-year forward Rebecca Lindblad was called for tripping. The Huskies would kill the 5-on-3.

Professional Sports This Week

NFC		RECORD
EAST	1 Eagles	8-1
	2 Cowboys	5-4
NORTH	1 Vikings	7-2
	2 Lions	5-4
SOUTH	1 Saints	7-2
	2 Panthers	6-3
WEST	1 Rams	7-2
	2 Seahawks	6-3

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL PTS
Atlantic	1 Tampa Bay	28
	2 Toronto	24
	3 Ottawa	21
Metropolitan	1 New Jersey	22
	2 Columbus	21
	3 Pittsburgh	21

AFC		RECORD
EAST	1 Patriots	6-2
	2 Bills	5-4
NORTH	1 Steelers	7-2
	2 Ravens	4-5
SOUTH	1 Jaguars	6-3
	2 Titans	6-3
WEST	1 Chiefs	6-3
	2 Raiders	4-5

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL PTS
Central	1 St. Louis	27
	2 Winnipeg	21
	3 Nashville	20
Pacific	1 Los Angeles	24
	2 Vegas	21
	3 San Jose	18

Upcoming Games:

NFL:

Thursday, Nov. 16
Tennessee v Pittsburgh
Sunday, Nov. 19
Detroit v Chicago
Jacksonville v Cleveland
Baltimore v Green Bay
Arizona v Houston
Tampa Bay v Miami
LA Rams v Minnesota
Kansas City v New York
Washington v New Orleans
Buffalo v LA Chargers
Cincinnati v Denver
New England v Oakland
Monday, Nov. 20
Atlanta v Seattle

W. Hockey
from B5

UConn went on the power play at the 11:31 mark after Zikova was called for holding, and Snodgrass immediately made the Black Bears pay, putting one past Jackson to tie the game at 3-3.

The Huskies almost went right back on the power when Weis got called for tripping with 6:25 to go in regulation, but the Black Bears did what they needed to do to kill off the penalty.

First-year defender Carley Olivier went to the box for UConn in the final two minutes of regulation, giving the Black Bears arguably their best chance to put it away. Overtime was necessary as the Huskies killed off the penalty.

Not that it mattered, because with 4:25 left in over-

time Weis nailed the game winner, slipping it right past Belanger.

Maine had lost three straight prior to their current run, but Tufts knew that getting at each other's throats was not the answer.

"The most important thing after the BC game was sticking together and sticking to the game plan. We just kept playing our game and moving forward," Tufts said.

The Black Bears will be back in action on Saturday, Nov. 18 and Sunday, Nov. 19, as they take on Northeastern in Boston. Puck drop for both games is slated for 2 p.m. UConn will have a home and home set up against No. 2 Boston College for Nov. 17 and 18.



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