Maine Campus November 13 2017

Maine Campus Staff
University of Maine

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**Opinion**

**Fiscal Year 2019 Budget Talks Begin**

President Hunter discusses the university budget plan, Thursday.

Jack Barber, Contributing Writer

The first public meeting for planning the Education- and Operating budgets, fiscal year 2019 was held in 137 Benton Hall on Thursday, Nov. 9, Decisions that have been fractioned include increased tuition and fees, the state appropriation adjustments, and a university-supported 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 John Hecker and Chief Business Officer Claire Strochland spoke about some of the areas we can be saved and invested.

Last year the budget was the closest to being balanced in the last five years, with a roughly $750,000 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 and departments. The official numbers will be input into Mandell Hall by January, according to the timeframe shown at the meeting.

The budget is slated for review by the Finance, Facilities and Technological 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 $8.3 billion unrestricted state appropriation, which makes up 34 percent of the budget. According to Hunter, there is a nationwide trend of the unrestricted state appropriation shrinking, and that if used to make up roughly two-thirds of the budget.

Hunter thanked the auxiliary services department for earning the school $3.5 million in revenue from various enterprises. She also mentioned the athletics department, which earned the school $4.7 million. The Department of Industrial Co-operation, which makes $3.1 million and the UMaine Co-operation Extension, which made $1.7 million.

Hecker took the stage to discuss some of the challenges and opportunities that he said are challenges, which need to be addressed. He first began by discussing statistics such as the 31 percent increase in the number of credit hours being offered. He also said there has been a 20.5 percent decrease in in-state students and a 110 percent increase in out-of-state students.

Hecker also mentioned an expected 12 percent drop in high school graduates in Maine this year, which was projected that threatens the school's budget push for enrollment.

"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 the UMaine Co-operation Extension, which made $1.7 million," Hunter said.

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The Maine Campus
Monday, November 13, 2017

Best-selling NY Times best-seller author Simon Sinek broadcasts to UMaine

Dawson Gray, Staff Writer

Simon Sinek, New York Times best-seller author, motivational speaker and marketing consultant, broadcast a talk to the University of Maine on the evening of Nov. 6 in the Orono Student Union. The talk focused on leadership and success and the event was open to all UMaine students.

"The talk was fascinating," said Jay Moore, a junior from Oxford. "It was an eye opening experience." Moore was impressed with the way Sinek delivered his message and was especially impressed with his passion and drive to spread his message to the audience.

Sinek is the author of the number one New York Times best seller, "Start with Why: How great leaders inspire everyone to do more." The book has already sold over 2 million copies and has been praised by business leaders across the globe.

During his talk, Sinek discussed "The Golden Circle," a model he developed to explain how successful leaders inspire others to do more. The model consists of three parts: purpose, passion and profit. Sinek explained that successful leaders focus on their purpose and use it as a guide to drive their passion and profit.

"He explained that many leaders search for their passion and profit first, but they never find it because they're not looking at the right thing," said Moore. "He told us that the reason many people fail is because they don't know their purpose.

"He also discussed the importance of envisioning the future and how successful leaders are able to do that," said Moore. "He explained that successful leaders are able to see beyond the current state of affairs and are able to envision a better future. This is a skill that is critical in leadership and success."
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 give some and some give all.' The soldiers continued throughout the week. Some around campus were various posters thanking veterans for their service. Other events held throughout the week included presentations, speeches, and free meals for veterans, and on Saturday, various restaurants in the area offered free meals to veterans.

In the end of the week of celebrations, veterans were invited to attend the University of Maine versus University of Massachusetts 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 on Friday, Nov. 10.

Veterans from A1

The election of President Donald Trump. Dendinger then went on to describe work being done by the Social Policy of Maine; she said that the party has been trying to run candidates in elections. Dendiger mentioned that she is the only democratic female for a public office in the near future. Dendiger finished by saying that she hopes to work for more to challenge the political and economic institution rather than just protesting. Allen spoke next and focused on the role of violence since last November. He said that really motivating violence is nothing new since the election, Allen has seen an unprecedented level violence, I might 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 said that Clinton was in support of the Iran deal 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 people. He claims the United States was not well represented that day. "No one from the Trump administration bothered to attend," Allen said. Allen dted his periscopic theory of evolution from racism in coded language to overt "violent" language. He blamed Trump and the idea fell by the base for xenophobia in today's society and also denounced capitalism as a root of these issues. Allen ended optimistically, claiming that more people have been engaged in resistance. "People who have been sitting on the fence...now have been horrified and motivated," Allen said.

Jennifer Coslo, a UMaine political science student, brought up the human rights violations of the USSR and Communist China. He believes that opposition stems from the government's control of capitalism rather than capitalism itself. "Socialism doesn't seem like a fit. But liberalism seems more altruistic," Dendiger argued that libertarianism doesn't please taxes which "address systemic evils." He said that taxes and regulations have gone down, but it hasn't worked. "We've been working for that blow down and it's just not happening," Dendiger said. The Socialist and Marx-ist Studies Society has more one lecture this semester on Monday, Nov. 16: "Foundational Theories of Labor Activism in Maine."

Taylor Abbott

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This Week in Student Government

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

Executive Reports
Samuel Brose 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 assault another student.

The presentation also highlighted the fact that students cannot graduate if they are involved in pending cases, and students can potentially be held respon- sible by the university even if an incident occurs off-campus or during breaks.

RTO Representative Michael Davis said that 40 cadets met with veterans on Friday, Nov. 10 in honor of Veterans Day.

Director of Communications Miranda Roberts has been promoting student organizations on social media, promoted 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 Cosley reported that the boundaries of former senators so that new senators will have their own boundaries in the coming weeks.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Chad Bentley Simpson reported that the UMaine Package and Postal Center, formerly known as the Cubby, is working on making its supplies more efficient, and is considering getting locks for a single-use code for students to pick up packages any time the Union is open.

An election has been cre- ated for students to work in the greenhouse to supply organic food to the dining halls. Dining halls also have take-out options, which are counted as guest speakers.

Simpson also reported that they are working on putting free feminine hygiene products alongside the free condoms at RA residences.

Representative Board Reports
The Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Board held Multicultural Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 9 in the North Pole. The Honors College is starting a mentoring program in order to help younger students within the Honors College with ques- tions or study help.

The Interfraternity Coun- cil changed the title of Vice President of Judicial Affairs to Vice President of Philan- thropy and Service.

Community Association Reports
Student Heritage Alli- ance Council (SHAC) representative Mohammed "Fazel" Hashim promoted Multicultural Thanksgiving, and reported that the orga- nization is planning an upcoming multicultural Fang show at Col- lectus last fall.

SHAC will be holding a Hunger Banquet in Esta- brooke Hall on Dec. 8. The Feminic Order is held "Out of Silence: Abortion Stories from the 1 in 3 Campaign" on Friday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in nurses. Auditors for the Vagi- na Monologues will be held on Nov. 16 and 28. They are also starting the process of electing a new co-chair, be- cause current co-chair Lori Lohr is graduating this semester.

White Stein is mak- ing preparations for Gay Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 16 in the North Pole, as well as securing drag queen Fallas for the Pride Week Drag Show next semester.

Allocations
The Senate passed a pro- posed $600 allocation to the South Asian Associ- ation of Maine because they are not currently an active organization.

Unfinished Business
$8,200 was granted to the UMaine men and women’s clubs. The proposal was the second highest of the semester.

New Business
The UMaine Nursing International and Native American Association presented for an upcoming event. They are looking for venues where they will provide healthcare to impoverished communi- ties.

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Yet another club hockey was granted $8,000, and women’s club ice hockey was granted $3,300. The women’s team is currently second place in the Inde- pendent Women’s Colle- giate Hockey League. The American Marketing Association was granted $1,900. The HOLA SHRM, Affiliation of the So- ciety for Human Resource Management Congress, which is a high honor for a collegiate marketing stu- dent.

The International Affairs Association was granted $1,125 for Model UN registration fees.

Engineers Without Bor- der was granted $2,500 to fund a humanitarians aid project in Ecuador, working toward improving the supply of a small communi- ty of 35 households.

The Black Student Union was granted $1,081 for lodging and van rentals to attend a Unity March for Puerto Rico in Washington, D.C. They hope to give stu- dents of color an opportu- nity to experience real-life activism, and give them a sense of solidarity they are unable to get from the ma- jority-white UMaine popula- tion.

The group recently at- tended the Black Women’s March for Reproductive Rights in D.C., where they gained knowledge and ex- perience about organizing, activism and effective ways to make change.

Best Buddies was grant- ed $450 for their formal group. The pair volunteers with people with intellectual and develop- mental disabilities. They host formal dances in order to give their "buddies" the prospect they had not yet had a chance to go to high school.

Special Orders And An- nouncements
Software is arranging a Light Up the Night event. The group will also be fund- raising members walk around campus to identify areas of campus that are too dark.

Florans discouraged the use of gendered language to refer to groups of people, such as "you guys," and recommended more gen- der-neutral terms.

Winter Session

All courses online
Dec. 27, 2017–Jan. 16, 2018

Winter Session 2017–18 Course Offerings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Code</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AST 109</td>
<td>Intro to Astronomy</td>
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<tr>
<td>ANT 120</td>
<td>Religions of the World</td>
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<tr>
<td>BUA 325</td>
<td>Principles of Management and Organization</td>
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<tr>
<td>BUA 490</td>
<td>Special Topics in Business Administration – Alternative Disputation Resolution</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHF 201</td>
<td>Intro to Child Development</td>
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<td>CHF 211</td>
<td>Human Sexuality</td>
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<tr>
<td>CMJ 100</td>
<td>Intro to Mass Communication</td>
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<td>CMJ 119</td>
<td>Humor and Diversity in the U.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CMJ 190</td>
<td>Intro to Excel (1 credit)</td>
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<td>ECO 120</td>
<td>Principles of Microeconomics</td>
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<tr>
<td>ECO 121</td>
<td>Principles of Macroeconomics</td>
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<tr>
<td>ECO 190</td>
<td>World Food Supply, Population and the Environment</td>
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<tr>
<td>ETR 203</td>
<td>Educational Psychology</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENG 205</td>
<td>Intro to Creative Writing (2 sections)</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENG 229</td>
<td>Topics in Literature: Vampire Literature</td>
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<tr>
<td>FST 101</td>
<td>Nutrition and Food &amp; Nutrition</td>
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<tr>
<td>HTH 103</td>
<td>United States History I</td>
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<tr>
<td>KPE 376</td>
<td>Kinesiology</td>
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<tr>
<td>KPE 624</td>
<td>Intro for Sports and Exercise</td>
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<tr>
<td>MUL 101</td>
<td>The Art of Listening to Music</td>
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<tr>
<td>NAS 101</td>
<td>Intro to Native American Studies</td>
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<tr>
<td>PIC 101</td>
<td>Intro to Peacocks and Rights</td>
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<td>POS 100</td>
<td>American Government</td>
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<tr>
<td>PST 100</td>
<td>General Psychology</td>
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<td>SOC 101</td>
<td>Sociology</td>
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<td>SOC 201</td>
<td>Social Inequality</td>
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<tr>
<td>STS 232</td>
<td>Principles of Statistical Inference (2 sections)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WIS 191</td>
<td>Intro to Women’s, Gender and Sexuality Studies</td>
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Register now
umaine.edu/winter/session
The World This Week

**Nov. 11** - European Union's chief Brexit negotiator gives United Kingdom a two-week ultimatum to make concessions about exit bill.

**Nov. 12** - Continued toxic smog in Delhi, India sends civilans to hospitals.

**Nov. 12** - Zimbabwe prison releases American journalist on bail following subdivision charge.

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- Pierre Dulaine is the sev- cretary president of France for all of UCU, but works out of the Denver branch.
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This week at UMaine...

**What's happening this week at UMaine**

**Monday**
- Keppa Delta Pi Sweet Potato Fundraiser
  Sweet Potato, Filing 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Feminism & Socialism Discussion Meeting
  Students' Union 6 p.m.

**Tuesday**
- Fundraising Dinner for Hurricane Relief
  Efforts in Puerto Rico
  Kobay, All Day

**Wednesday**
- MidSummer Night Dream
  Portland Auditorium 10 a.m.

**Thursday**
- American Indian Student Organization
  UMaine Student Union
  (Maine section North P Nord) 1:30 p.m.

**Friday**
- MidSummer Hackathon 7:30 p.m.

**This weekend:**
- Hackathon
- UMaine Rec Center 7:30 p.m.

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

**Police Beat**

The best from UMaine's finest

Jordan Hoadley/Editor in Chief

Nov. 2

11:48 a.m. - University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers ejected an off-campus room on the first floor of Knox. Officers found box: marijuana and paraphernalia, and four students were summoned. Another six were referred to conduct.

Eighth-year-old student Anna Orpanak, 18-year-old student Maia Vassali and 19-year-old student Giavania Hara in the Raleigh were summoned for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. Eighth-year-old student Mariah Taylor was summoned for being in violation of a condition.

Nov. 5

5:54 a.m. - UMPD officers responded to a resident assistant for a caller of man in the fourth floor of Knox. The officers gave the foot referees to conduct and summon.

Eighth-year-old Joshua Braun, South Snape Thomas Joyce and James Siro were summoned for possession of drugs (paraphernalia).

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

Tell Editor in Chief you would like to do a police beat.

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**Diversions**

**Answer Key**

Puzzle, comics and more on A8

**Crossword**

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

Sarah Allred

Opinion Editor

Question 2 for Maine's 2017 referendum was posed to decide on Affordable Care Act (ACA) expansion efforts for the state. More than 200,000 Maine voters approved the expansion, making up 59 percent of voters giving the green light to the referendum. While Maine is the 33rd state in the country to approve ACA expansions, it is the first to do so by referendum vote—an action necessitated by the con-

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Opinion columns are written in their entirety by students and reflect the opinions of those students. The editors are responsible for the accuracy of the content and errors in the content are the responsibility of the students and not the editors. The opinion section is available online at mainecampus.com/opinion.

Letters to "the editor should be 300 words, concise and clearly written. If applicable, include your academic year. Send all submissions to Sarah Allsott 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 Allsott.

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

A range of number of US are concerned with human impact on the environment and the rise of multi agri- cultural practices. More and more people are turning to diet choices to change the way they live.

To deal with these dietary options are vegetation and personal consumption. The common answer is to restrict or exclude animal products where the animal is killed.

This excludes beef, poultry and fish from consumption. Vegetarians 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 vegetarian community is found in India, largely thanks to Hinduism India with 800 million people, and as a country constitutes about 8% of the world. Other religions that promote vegetarianism are also often based in nonviolence and compassion towards all life forms. The spread of Christianity and its idea of vegan as sovereign over all things created 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 image of harming animal, and others because they've researched eating large quantities of meat in an industrialized economy and cannot continue to feed, produce create 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 equivalence — 18 percent — than transportation.

While the total amount of meat in US consumption is down, each year the average person eats around 200 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 US. In 2017, the livestock sector contributed to land degradation, air and water pollution and biodiversity destruction. In a sense sense of the livestock and feed industries negative effect the environment, which turn negatively affects the livestock and feed industries.

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

Health from A6

Russia from A6

decorate every city square in Russia, and an execu- tive statue on the legacy of communist ideology has not been articulated. Buying the body would be buying the argument. Instead of trying to forget that part of their history, Russians should recognize those 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 cruelly and fright- ening memories a figure for the dead. A celebratory. A tomb, on the other hand, may be more akin to a maus- eum 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 burning 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. That by keeping Lenin, Russians show that they are not afraid of their history. They take away the un- addressed dark past.

As modern Russia ad- vances, the weight of the debate will hold back. Only by addressing the is- sue of a communist history — manifested in the debate over Lenin's tomb — can Russia answer the question of the USSSR's legacy and establish its 21st-century identity.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It's about time for some- one to "be the boss" to tell you and your readers the truth. The truth that is very often used by many of today's "Conserva-

Health from A6

Richard Reichenbach

America to be violent. Yet the negative attitude sur- rounding the mental illness community can prevent legislation from passing that would enforce stricter gun control laws to prevent this too-often occurring vi- olence.

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

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

STEWART EPSTEIN Contributor

THUMBS UP

Richard Reichenbach

Podcasts

Richard Reichenbach

Chris MacKenzie

Unpredictable forecast

Hidden feeds

Tea

Snow

Meets

Chris MacKenzie

Unpredictable forecast

Hidden feeds

Crows

Petty tweets

Be nice to animals!

STEWART EPSTEIN Contributor

Deer Editor:

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**Diversions**

**Crossword**

Across
1. Bowling greens (21)
2. Water felter
3. Onrush
4. Give off
5. Fanny club
6. Alternatives to potatoes
7. Turkey (good-Thanksgiving luncheon)
8. Pro hockey venue
9. Clinton’s Vice President
10. Casino game
11. Leagues (13)
12. Dutch chasse
13. Uppercut alternative
14. A.B. seniors’ exams
15. Paint stores
16. Sale condition
17. Garden flowers
18. Beach work
19. As part of it
20. Butt like a wrestler
21. Places (down)
22. Blotfully
23. Certify
24. Got of size
25. Overhead teams
26. Cola shirts
27. Week’s banquet
28. Like your garage floors
29. At any — (inveritable)
30. Soda shop supper
31. Go cold turkey
32. On the up and up
33. Become enflamed
34. Author Wesol
35. Signs of the future
36. Swiss mountains
37. Sandwich breads

Down
1. Arkansas city
2. Acta Short
3. Heasp
4. Get one’s feel

**Word Search: Dance Crazes**

**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.

**Word Scramble: Sports Teams**

1. LADSLAL WOROBYS
2. WEN ELNIGNAD STATPROI
3. WEN KROY TANSIG
4. AMIMI LOGHINPS
5. ICHACOG WIEITH XOS
6. NAS TATION SURPS
7. THOUSON NEAXTS
8. NAS GODIE DRAPES
9. ANBASK TSIC YROASS
10. LETTEAS RAMRENIS
The compelling ly phones Torrance on Smith is featured time soulful gets in radio as struggles’ ‘Thrill by the’ was received this figure who loves to the river ends of the series. The Wyatt speaks as dozens of international counter pounds of more and a dozen。”

Smith first sang in the album “The Good, the Bad and theQueery,” which was released on Sept. 8, 2017 to give fans a taste of his music and introduce them to his style. Immediately it took the world by storm as an indie artist and his vocals have been praised by music critics for their emotional depth. His music tells the story of life and love in a way that is both intimate and passionate. This is what makes Smith such a captivating performer. He is known for his soulful voice and the way he can make his listeners feel. His music is filled with emotion and it is impossible to listen to one of his songs without being moved. Smith’s music is a reflection of his own life and it is through his art that he is able to connect with his audience.

The episode begins with a scene of a young boy named Johnathan trying to entertain his sister, who is bored and uninterested in his stories. The boy’s mother is frustrated and decides to leave her son with a babysitter while she goes out for the evening. The babysitter is a woman named Emily, who is kind and patient. She is a master of bedtime stories and is able to keep the little boy entertained for hours. At one point, Emily tells a story about a magical kingdom where everything is possible and the boy is enchanted by it. When his mother returns home, she is amazed at how much Johnathan has learned from the story, and she decides to let him choose the bedtime stories from now on.

Throughout the episode, the listeners are taken on a journey through the magical kingdom and introduced to a cast of beloved characters, such as the wise old wizard, the mischievous fairy, and the brave knight. Each story is a lesson in life and love, and the listeners are encouraged to think about the importance of kindness, courage, and friendship. As the episode comes to a close, the listeners are left with a sense of wonder and hope, and they are inspired to be good and kind to one another.

To create the magical kingdom, the creators of the series have used advanced animation and special effects, creating a world that is both beautiful and intriguing. The music is also an integral part of the story, and it is composed to enhance the emotional impact of each scene. The voice actors are skilled and their performances are captivating, bringing the characters to life and making the stories even more enjoyable.

In summary, the magical kingdom of the story is a captivating and enchanting world that will captivate listeners of all ages. It is a reminder of the importance of imagination and the power of storytelling to inspire and uplift us. This is a story that will be enjoyed by families and children, and it is a must-listen for anyone who loves a good bedtime story.
Celebrating diversity through a Multicultural Thanksgiving

Irene Lagen, Staff

On the evening of Thursday, Nov. 21, dozens of people celebrated Thanksgiving in three weeks’ time. From 5 to 7 p.m., students, faculty and local residents gathered together in the North Pole 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 (OMSIL) and the Student Heritage Alliance (SHA). The purpose of this event was to celebrate and share the real meaning of Thanksgiving by bringing together people of all religions, cultures and experiences for a diverse meal.

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

“Toni Tello, a first-year women’s studies major, said, ‘Starting off the night with greetings and opening remarks, OMSIL Coordinator Salvatore Guzman introduced many of the volunteers and sponsors who helped to make the event possible.’

Following Guzman’s introduction speech, guest speaker and President of the American Indian Association (AJF) Dylan Smith talked with the audience about the importance of recognizing ancestral events and activities through traditional songs and stories. Smith’s announcements, joined by the Wabanaki Center and the Penobscot River Village Tribe shared a story that revealed a Native American perspective of the history of Thanksgiving, and the cultural perspectives of the three-day feast that is often left out of the history books. They stressed the importance of recognizing and valuing those who brought to the table loved ones and family members. Brite asked the participants to all remember that 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 event, allowing the night to be a celebration of love and friendship.

‘It was surprising at the overall mixture of foods and different kinds of foods that were shared, and the different cultures you could walk up to see what was out,” said Guarino. “I love it and get tacos and nachos, and then head to another food and to meet with other or Chinese dishes.”

Dozens of multicultural foods, including food from “A Thanksgiving dedicated to their time to prepare through thanksgiving, and the South Asian Association of Maine, the Student Union, the Asian Students Association, the Latin American Student Organization, the French Club, the Black Student Union and more. Usually taking place in Bailey Hall on the south side of campus, Multicultural Thanksgiving was moved to the North Pole this year, because of how much it meant to the organization, and the fact that it had been around for over the past few years. OMSIL expressed their 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.

OMSIL 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 Spanish Club De Mayo celebration in the North Pole on May 3.

Midsummer Night’s Dream Makes Shakespeare Look Effortless

Staff Writer

Clintional (Shakespeare’s plays are notoriously difficult to pull off, much less well. But a Friday, Nov. 19 screening of William Shakespeare’s “A Midsum- mer Night’s Dream” presented by the University of Maine School of Performing Arts, does just that. The show put on six plays, an ensemble that刻画了一个迷人的角色, as well as the sophisticated and humorous language of the Bard. "I think that what you see in this show is what Shakespeare himself would have wanted to see in his own show," said the director. The classic comedy was written by Shakespeare in 1595/96 and centers around the marriage of the Duke of Athens. Theseus (played by Noah Thieriot, a fourth-year English student) and his queen, Hippolyta (Nicole Fein), are fourth-year the- ater students). The sharp, fast-talking, comical dialogue, telling the stories of the group of amateur actors that attempt through- out the duration of the play to put on their own Shakespearean production for the audience, was performed as a play within a play. Led by Peter Quince (Dylan Smith, a fourth-year theater student) and Titania (Natalie Lasen, first-year most dis- turbing student), led by their truly fairy leader Puck (played by both fourth-year psychology major, biology students) and second-year theatre student) and Stella (played by Dylan Smith, sec- ond-year theatre and new media student) and Patrick (played by Aiden Estabrook, a second-year theatre student). The show was directed by the author, a UMaine faculty member specializing in dramatic his- torical acting, movement and voice, with Ukraine the- ater director Eve正式担任 the assistant director.

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

The Culture Nov.

Maine. The Culture Nov.

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A student-curated exhibition challenges notions of Iran

By Mirjam Moshefard, provided by Maryam Kashkooli

Photo by Mirjam Moshefard, provided by Maryam Kashkooli

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

Monday, November 13, 2017

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

| EVERYDAY IS CHRISTMAS, SHE | Nov. 17
| "THOR: RAGNAROK" | Nov. 17
| "THE WORST OF OUR LIVES, TIM McGRew & Faith Hill" | Nov. 17
| "JUMPER | Nov. 17
| "SENTIENT (From Transcendental) | Nov. 17

“THE THRILL OF IT ALL” ©

What’s happening in and around Chicago 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.
Milwaukee Recital Hall
Free with a MaicrCard

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Cafe Wien
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Lawn 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, Cross Hall
Free

Thursday, Nov. 16

Gay Thanksgiving
5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
North Pole, Memorial Union
Free

Captian Thomas Dearborn reflects on his military career

Captain Thomas Dearborn. Courtesy of U.S. Navy

Jordan Hines/Heschel

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 soldier. Dearborn was born in South Korea in 1955. 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 con- tact 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 Ver- non, Maine. “I was very blessed,” Dearborn said. While there, he probably went to not any Korean in the state of Maine. The town of Mount Ver- non 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 cul- ture and community without any knowledge of English. "My first day in the fifth grade of my curriculum I was really welcomed and helped. He transition into this dut- ty. I speak no English when I arrived in this country and through the full immersion en- vironment and the help of a lot of books, I really picked up on the language,” Dearborn said. Similar to many Maine res- idents, 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 to continue his studies in agriculture. His third year of college, he joined the navy created ROTC, which really started his career in the Navy. Having previously been involved in the Army ROTC and having a de- sire to serve his country, the man- ners created 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 everything things that happen in the media. "This team is different in the world. It was a great day to meet people of all backgrounds without any bat- tles or drawing lines, you’re just taking in everything, especially with a group,” Dearborn said. "I think that there was no ma- choice and no politics. You could just look at the act and make your own decision.”

With the help of the Office of International Programs (OIP) and its director, Ohni- me Baten, Kashkooli got to work putting the exhibition together. She first contacted her cousin, who lives in Iran. Then she put her in touch with other Iranian photographers and to the exhibit grew.

“I think that, in a very hu- man way, we understand culture through our senses. 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,” Bidwa said. "Through her descrip- tions and choices, which were always Iran in a way I wasn’t really even aware of." On Monday, Nov. 6, the OFF welcomed her photog- raphy exhibit, titled “Chal- lenging Notions: Daily Life in Iran,” to the second floor of Edithome Hall as part of their International Education Week kickoff. 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 will be set up for viewing until replaced with another exhibition. “Finally getting to put the photos up and seeing them on the walls, that was real- ly 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 hap- pen in the media. "This team is different in the world. It was a great day to meet people of all backgrounds without any bat- tles or drawing lines, you’re just taking in everything, especially with a group,” Dearborn said. "I think that there was no ma- choice and no politics. You could just look at the act and make your own decision.”

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Black bears return home to win over Northeastern

The UMaine Women's Basketball team returned home after another after a two-game road trip to face off against the Northeastern Huskies. The Black Bears (6-1, 4-3-1) defeated Northeastern (6-1-4) 2-1 after a sec- ond-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 re- turn to Orono.

The Black Bears returned to the friendly confines of Alfond Arena Tuesday, Nov. 7, coming off a 7-2 win over Dartmouth University that saw second-year forward Terra Tomasova tally three assists and one goal. The win snapped a three-game skid, as Maine suffered losses at the Uni- versity of New Hampshire, Boston College and Dart- mouth University, before the win Sunday over Big Green Tuesday night. The Black Bears were happy to be home once again, and once for- tunately for them 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, came- red over their momentum from their Nov. 5, 8-6 win, show- ing no signs of fatigue early. Tomasova led the way, tak- ing a hard shot at 10:30 of the first after taking on the Northeastern defense. The shot was turned away by third-year goalkeeper Bri- tagh Boglarka, who finished the first with 11 saves. Northeastern showed some rust, but Black Bear sec- ond-year goalkeeper Carly Jackson held her own be- tween the pipes, making a clutch key saves and fin- ishing the period with eight saves to keep the game 0-0.

The Black Bears were able to drive an interference penalty on Northeastern with under two minutes left in the first period and start- ed the second on the power play, or were unable to convert on the man-up op- portunity.

Just seconds later the Black Bears found them- selves back on the attack and after a rebound was kicked out by Northeasten goal- keeper Boglarka. It landed on the stick of Tufts, who turned her third goal of the season to give Maine a 1-0 lead 30 seconds into the second period.

Just past 50 minutes into the second and not a- gain Maine gave themselves the lead, first-year defend- er Lauren Maclean knotted things up after a shot from the point found its way through the crown and into the net. Maine would not be denied and continued its strong second period as- kew when first-year forward Michelle Wes found herself streaking down the middle of the ice. Maine was short handed when fourth-year forward Beauty Brooks found Wes who finished fantasic- ally, ringing the post for her second goal on the sea- son and going Maine up 2-0 at 10:55. Minutes later Vasnov- va recorded another assist when she found captain and third-year defender Al- pikonis past her defender 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 and that lead to a goal from first-year forward Veronika Pelly, cutting the Maine lead to 2-1. The assist came from fourth-year right winger Matina Makena Brand. The Black Bears finished the period on their heels, forcing Jack- son to go for 5 saves between the pipes and the Black Bears took a 2-1 lead going into the third period. Northeastern battled hard, but Maine proved to be too much with a second goal from Tufts 8:19 into the third. Vamos and first- year defender Anna Zikova each talked assisted. Vamos- va had two in the victory.

Northeastern played hard throughout, shots finishing 24-23 in favor of Maine, but the Black Bears made the best of a power play and capitalized short handed to edge the Hus- kies.

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 and the night in a tie.

On Friday, Nov. 10, the No. 9 Providence Friars (8-3-0-1) paid a visit to the University of Maine Black Bears at the Alfond Arena. Despite the five minutes of overtime, the contest ended with 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 per- iod, 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 re- ally aggressive and they will put two people on the puck and I think this is hard to play our game and make the passes that we want to throughout the 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. Wes found the back of the net off a pass from Stacey and Van- nitova.

"I think my line is work- ing 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 me," said W. Hockey on B5.

UMaine Men's Basketball drops opener against Boston College

Multi Award Winning Contributor

The Black Bears (6-1) lost their season opener against the Boston College Eagles (11- 0, 6-0-0) as Maine was com- pared from the start and found themselves trailing only 25-26 at the half. Boston Col- lege had an explosive sec- ond half, scoring 39 points while the Black Bears only managed to score 37. Bos- ton College shot an impres- sive 48 percent from the floor, as the Eagles

wavered as thrilling as those from beyond the three-point line as they only sank four of their 18 attempted three's. Despite the Black Bears struggling a dance 21-19 from the floor, third-year forward Stap- jekow 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 second half. Third-year guard Austin Cane was the leading scorer for the Black Bears, aca- demically meeting all five games "It's not a long season with a foot injury. Cane was able to put up 12 points in his return. He was a perfect four of four from the three free throw line, best for team. Austin added three assists and three rebounds in the contest. Cane's per- formance from the line was a thrill- ing short of ordinariness at the point as he led the team in free throw accuracy with 85.5 percent in his free throw season. The leading scorer in the team's contest against American 11 points and an impres- sive three of five from beyond the arc. Boston College was clear- ly the better assembled team. The game saw four of their five starters record double digit points while Maine only had two starters break dou- ble digits. BC second-year guard Sten Sommer and third-year guard James Robinson each scored 18 points for the Eagles. BC forward Deontay Washington recorded the game's only double double with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Washington, formerly of the Illinois State Redbirds, collected eight defensive re- bounds and an impressive seven offensive boards.

The team went 10 for 21 from the three-point line while Boston College made 10 of their 19 field shots. Maine shot just 37.1 percent of five free throws as a team as a result.

The Black Bears only made 33.6 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 1-3 Texas Tech Red Raiders. After that, the Black Bears will play against the University of South Alabama on Saturday, Nov. 19. The Black Bears will return and play their first home game against Boston University at the O'Connell Ice Arena in Boston, Massachusetts. Black Bears will also play South Carolina State on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m., then Sacred Heart Uni- versity on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Both games will be at the Conte Forum.
Second-year guard Julie Broussard increased Microwave's lead to three when she made a nice jump shot just inside of the arc. Second-year guard Bianca Millan increased Microwave's lead to five when she capped off an open shot. Morgan went in for a layup after a Maine foul and she converted on both, making the score 10-10 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 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 led the Green Wave 19-16. The Black Bears led in field goal percentage with 28. Both teams were tied in turnovers and defense and offensive rebounds. Sutton and Saar both had points against the half.

"We were getting open shots but weren't executing the plays, they just weren't falling," Sutton explained. "We just need to focus on our next game but my roommate is capable of making those shots at any time but they just weren't falling today." Sutton explained.

In the third quarter, Microwave started off with some nice passing that resulted in a basket for Sutton. Then quickly answered back with a steal from third-year-vee Thompson.

"Congrats to Tulane, it wasn’t the greatest game you’ve ever seen, I wish I had more with our defense, I thought we did really well on that. Anyway 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," Microwave’s Head Coach Ayn Van.

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

"Sutton then went up for the shot and got fouled, re-adding to our lead free throws, Sutton and Microwave both came up with points, giving them a 24-26 point lead in the game and they would keep their lead for the remainder of the game. We feel very 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 our defense, especially our stops on a lot of young players staying in through theNP down. I’m not sure what we did to get this win," Van.

Sutton and Microwave both led the scoring in the second quarter with five points each.

With 1:13 left in the quarter Microwave put up a nice rebound off of a shot from Broussard to increase the lead to seven. Microwave hit 2 of 3 free throws, putting the team up 30-20 at the end of the second quarter. Microwave put in the lead for the first time in the game, also playing on her 11th point.

Women’s basketball-From Maine University.

The University of Maine women’s basketball team played their second game of the season, playing Harvard University at Crimson (2-0) in Massachusetts. We closed out our New England trip, playing Harvard at the wrong Crimson University.

Rooks led the Green Wave with 20 points off of just 7-of-13 shooting, had 12-of-13 free throws, and had 10 rebounds. The Black Bears led the Green Wave in field goal percentage with 36.7.

"I was really pleased with how they came out. It could have been much worse but it was a good start. We had to be ready to go right out of the gate, so we were ready. Just after a tough loss yesterday like this we don’t make mistakes. We knew that the Downtown shots would be in the game, we thought they might have a bit of a team of shots, but they didn’t," Rooks said.

"We were ready after a tough loss yesterday like this. We don’t make mistakes. We knew that the Downtown shots would be in the game, we thought they might have a bit of a team of shots, but they didn’t," Rooks said.

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Andrew Fleming: On and off the court

Sam Wheeler
Contributor

Andrew Fleming was considered a force to be reckoned with coming off 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 squad in a 17-5 record and the Class A North semifinals. After helping others from various schools, Fleming brought his talents to Oregon, looking to build on the success he found in high school.

A stellar sophomore campaign, 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 rebounds. He had the honor of interviewing the America East All-Rookie Player on Wednesday at the Black Bear’s basketball Media Day. As a second-year player, he’s added four minutes a game to what he had as a first-year player. Fleming has added a third dimension to this year’s team. From his 6-foot-7 South Park roots, Maine, Fleming shines as an all-around player. He and his team mates have proven it on Friday, Nov. 10 as the team traveled to Boston College for their season opener against the Eagles.

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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 as they finished the regular season with the best record in the America East. The 11-10 mark with a record of 6-3, including 6-2 in America East play. The 6-2 record was enough to secure the Black Bears a share of the Eastern Division title with the University of Vermont. Both teams came down the final weekend to battle for first, but it would be the first win ever for UConn after 2005.

Unfortunately, there were some negatives on the season as well. They dropped a non-conference game against eventual America East champion Boston College, 10-0. They also dropped the first two games of the season, including their Senior Day match against the University of New Hampshire and their fourth quarter matchup against the University of the Pacific.

As a team, Maine’s offense was, at this very least, average. In 18 games, they found off 305 shots, good for 10.9 shots a game. This offensive aggression netted 52 goals for the season, an average of 2.99 goals per game. The game that they really looked like a juggernaut came against Bryant University, where the Black Bears arrived the Bulldogst 10-1. On top of being aggressive, they also scored the ball around extremely well, finishing with 233 seasons, good for 12.9 per game.

Goalkeeping 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 in save percentage, at 57%. If they want to be a great goalie, they'll have to get into the goal more. A great season overall for the Black Bears.

Men’s HOCKEY

Men’s HOCKEY

The Black Bears have five of their top scorers from the season returning. Headlining this core is third-year center Leif Ried, who finished the season with nine goals and 10 assists, good for 19 points. Second-year forward Brandon Rieck and third-year back Samantha Weg, who combined 24 and 23 points respectively, will also be back for Maine’s record season.

As far as key contributors for next season goes, Ried, Rieck and Weg all have to be the three focal points for Maine. Third-years Emily Hindle, Casey Crowley and Ellis Mosby are figures to play larger roles for the Black Bears offense. First-year Heat Davis could prove to be one of the younger stars for the 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 push the University

Monday, November 14, 2016

Women’s Basketball

v Bryant
7 p.m.

Men’s Basketball

@ Texas Tech
7 p.m.

Thursday, November 17

Women’s Basketball

v UMFPK
7 p.m.

Friday, November 17

Men’s Swim and Dive

@ UPI
5 p.m.

Women’s Swim and Dive

@ UPI
5 p.m.

Men’s Hockey

v Boston University
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 18

Men’s Swim and Dive

@ UPI
10 a.m.

Women’s Swim and Dive

v Stony Brook
12 a.m.

Football

v Stony Brook
12 a.m.

Women’s Hockey

@ Northeastern
2 p.m.

Men’s Basketball

v South Alabama
5 p.m.

Men’s Hockey

v Boston U (Portland)
7 p.m.

Saturday, November 19

Men’s Basketball

v Opponent TBA
7 p.m.

Women’s Hockey

@ Northeastern
2 p.m.
W. Hockey from B1

Marion Marchand
Contributor

It was another normal Thursday at the office and as I went to find Kelsey, who I thought was in the kitchen, I found her very obviously

head on Facebook when I learned of the tragic death of

Blue Jays and Philadelphia

Roy "Doc" Halladay, 40, had died in a plane crash.

The two-time Cy Young award winner was flying his ICON A5, a small single-engi-

ne plane, near the port of 

Mojave when it plummeted to the 

coast of Florida. He had been 

Halladay left be-

head with a woman and two children.

My earliest memories of Halladay date back to 

2004, when I first started following the 

Red Sox as a fan so even though I 

with the Red Sox breaking a sweep with a 

drought with a sweep of 

which I quickly became involved 

ed to know about 30 of them.Kick-starting up

is how I learned about Halladay.

It didn’t take me long to

his story doesn’t do justice to 

his four final seasons in 

pontin-2010). Despite 

Halladay’s decisions to

front of the border, his best sea-

HSTV) to

the 2010 World Series. 

with one of them, of course, being 

snags pumped mark

Halladay career, including 

high 266 in 2003, when he

his 15-year career, 

Halladay made the 

the player of the 1st sea-

years through his

I’ll never be for-}

Remembering Doc

The sport of soccer, or football as many know it, is one of the most popular sports in the world. It’s exciting, entertaining, and loved by millions of people around the globe. However, despite its popularity, there are many who remain unaware of the game’s history and significance. In this article, we will explore the roots of soccer in Nigeria and discuss how it has evolved to become a sport that is loved by many.

Soccer is more than a sport in Nigeria

In the 1970s, Nigeria was still a British colony, and soccer was a sport for the elite few. However, as the country gained independence in 1960, soccer became widely popular among the population. The Nigerian national team, Super Eagles, has been one of the most successful teams in Africa, winning the African Cup of Nations six times and reaching the quarter-finals of the World Cup three times. The team has produced numerous talented players, including Sunday Oliseh, Peter Rufai, and Julius Aghahowa.

The sport of soccer in Nigeria has a long and rich history. It began in the early 20th century, and the first recorded soccer match in Nigeria was played in 1935. The sport gained popularity in the 1940s and 1950s, with the formation of local soccer clubs and the establishment of the Nigerian Football Association in 1951.

Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, soccer continued to grow in popularity in Nigeria, and the Nigerian national team began to compete on the international stage. In 1976, Nigeria hosted the African Cup of Nations, which they went on to win. The team’s success in this tournament helped to establish soccer as a major sport in Nigeria.

In the 1980s, soccer became even more popular in Nigeria, with local leagues and tournaments becoming more widespread. The sport’s popularity continued to grow throughout the 1990s and into the 2000s, with the formation of the Nigerian Premier League in 1993.

Today, soccer is the most popular sport in Nigeria, with millions of fans throughout the country. The Nigerian national team remains one of the most successful in Africa, and the sport continues to grow in popularity among both young and old alike. Whether it’s the激情 and energy of the players on the field or the support of the fans in the stands, soccer is a sport that captivates the hearts of Nigerians and people around the world.
W. Hockey from B5

UConn went on the pow-
er play at the 11:31 mark after Zikova was called for holding, and Enstrom was im-
mediately 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 Walls 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 Car-
ley Chaver went to the box for UConn in the final two minutes of regulation, get-
ing 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, be-
cause with 4:25 left in over-
time when raised the game winner, slipping it right past Belanger.

Maine had lost three straight prior to their current run, but UConn knew that get-
ting at each other's threats 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 Sat-
uary, 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.

Professional Sports This Week

Upcoming Games:

NHL:

Thursday, Nov. 16
Tennessee v Pittsburgh
Sunday, Nov. 19
Detroit v Chicago
Jacksonville v Cleveland
Baltimore v Green Bay
Antonia v Houston
Tempe 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

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