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Maine Campus

The University of Maine's Student Newspaper Est. 1875

Vol. 136, No. 11

Sports

Black Bears find rhythm against Boston

Culture

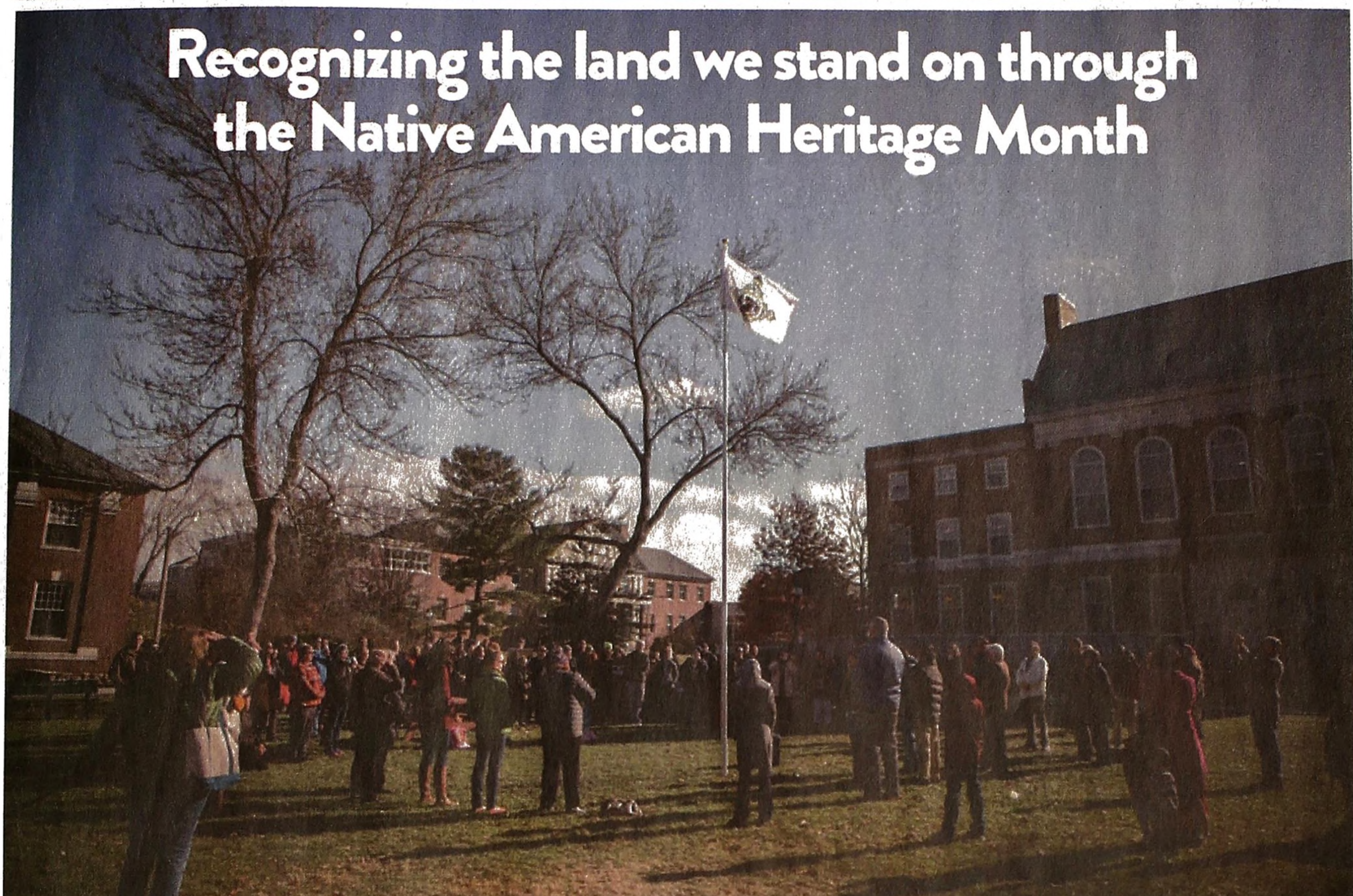
B1 Gay Thanksgiving creates safe space for all students A12

Opinion

Editorial Fly the Penobscot Nation flag indefinitely

A6

Recognizing the land we stand on through the Native American Heritage Month



On Nov. 15, a Penobscot Nation flag was raised for the first time on campus, to celebrate the accomplishments and partnerships of the indigenous community at UMaine

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor

Aliya Uteuova
Culture Editor

The month of November marks the National Native American Heritage Month. It is a time to honor rich cultures, ancestry, history and traditions of the First People of this land. This is also an opportunity for the entire nation and the University of Maine community, to acknowledge the significant contributions Native Americans have made in building this country.

UMaine is located on Marsh Island, a Penobscot Nation territory. At noon on Nov. 15, the Penobscot Nation flag was raised on the University Mall for the first time. Before the flag-raising, associate professor of anthropology and coordinator of Native American research Darren Ranco, and the Dean of Students Robert Dana said a few words to commemorate this historic moment

"We are standing on the

sacred ground .. today is the day of turning the page. What could be better than raising the flag in its rightful place?" Dean Dana said.

"Now we can stand here, and not just survive, but thrive, and celebrate our culture and all these things that our ancestors sacrificed for us," Maulian Dana, Penobscot Nation tribal ambassador said.

"It really is like a prayer coming true," Ranco said "We talk so much in the Wabanaki Center about this place as an indigenous place. For us to be able to mark it as such, through our tribal flag, is a really important step forward"

The Penobscot Nation flag was flown during the May 2017 commencement. Ranco shared his hopes of seeing other represented tribal flags flown year-round.

"It's a little bit hard to think that we'll be only honored in this month, so our goal is to

definitely think about this as a year-long project, that our flag will always be flown here, this is Penobscot Nation territory."

After the flag-raising, in the Bangor room of the Memorial Union, Ranco spoke about the meaning of the Penobscot Nation flag as well as the history of Native American Studies program on campus.

Native American Studies is a minor in the College of Liberal Arts Sciences, offering a vibrant array of introductory courses, which are some of the most subscribed to and overpopulated classes on campus

The first scholarship for one male and one female member of both the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Tribes was established in 1934. In 1970's, the program expanded to more tribes and students, under the leadership of late Ted Mitchell. Through his efforts, in 1991, the Wabanaki Native Ameri-

can Center (WNAC) was established on campus, along with an accredited Native American Studies program (NAS). Today, 160 Native Americans students are able to study at UMaine through a tuition waiver program.

For over a year and a half, Ranco, WNAC, and NAS have been working on the Memorandum of Understanding with UMaine that is set to be completed in 2018. This memorandum will recognize UMaine's place on Marsh Island — the Penobscot Nation traditional territory

"This is where we're moving, the idea of understanding space at UMaine will create a better, lively culture for both native and non-native people," Ranco said

For any human being, language is a vital piece of their identity. Ranco shared the group's effort to recognize native language through signage on campus

"Bilingual English and

Penobscot signage sends a message that the indigenous community is valued, supported and included, while showing respect for Penobscot traditional territory," Ranco said. Another project that the group is foreseeing is a Wabanaki trail near the Stillwater River with bilingual signage. "People will stumble upon this language, they will realize and recognize that they're standing on the indigenous land"

Following the flag-raising, on Friday, Nov 17, the American Indian Student Association (AISO) on campus held a social gathering with traditional food and music at North Pod, Memorial Union

President of AISO Dylan Smith is a third-year studying anthropology and Native American studies. He is also a track athlete, and prior to enrolling here he was recruited by several schools nationwide

"I chose UMaine because

I really liked the Native American Studies aspects of it. Not many schools had that," Smith said.

His family belongs to the Shinnecock Indian Nation that is based in New York. After graduation, Smith hopes to be working on a reservation or a living history museum and educate people about Native American heritage.

"I think it's about time that we finally got a Penobscot flag up on campus, since the campus is on native land, and I really think that this should be a year-round thing," Smith said.

The Native American Heritage Month events were put on with the support of the Office of Multicultural Programs. AISO meets on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at Wabanaki Center Student Lounge, 210 Corbett Hall. The meetings are open to native and non-native people alike.

SPIA holds debate about war between the U.S. and China

Hailey Bryant
Contributor

The University of Maine's School of Policy and International Affairs (SPIA) held its fifth annual debate on Thursday, Nov. 16 in Barrows Hall. This year's topic was "War Between the U.S. and China is Inevitable." Two teams, each comprised of three graduate students, argued whether war is an unavoidable part of our future or not.

Students and faculty members cast a vote before the debate began, and then again at the end.

Whichever team changed the most people's minds won the debate.

The first team to give an opening statement argued that war between the United States and China was not inevitable. They claimed that speculation into the future was futile, and that the furthest ahead we can realistically predict is 20 years. The team stated that war is not in China's best interest, due in part to their current focus on domestic problems and also their desire to avoid another "century of humiliation," a term referring to the period between 1839 and 1949

where Western powers dominated China.

The second team's opening statement contradicted the first, stating instead that China's efforts to avoid humiliation will instead culminate in an attempted Asian takeover, followed by an effort to become the global hegemon. Jiwon Nam, a second-year graduate student in SPIA, cited political scientist John Mearsheimer, who said that survival is a state's top priority. China and the United States have starkly different ideologies,

See Debate on A2

Grosswiler defines hate speech and how it falls under free speech

Taylor Abbott
Staff Writer

On Monday, Nov. 13, Dr. Paul Grosswiler from the Communication and Journalism (CMJ) department gave a presentation titled "Hate Speech Is Free Speech," where he outlined common misconceptions about the laws on free speech and what this means to American citizens

While the free speech clause in the first amendment was established in 1971, it was not defended and brought to court in 1931 in the *Stromberg v. California*

decision, which put forth a precedent that states cannot infringe on the First Amendment right to freedom of speech and expression

Some gray area is placed on free speech laws regarding universities, and Grosswiler touched on this in his presentation by bringing up signage that has been posted on off-campus student living facilities both on the University of Maine campus as well as other colleges.

In many countries, hate speech is illegal. Grosswiler added, "if Donald Trump lived in Canada, he would probably be on trial for some of the things that he has

said," which include one of his more recent controversial tweets: "Why would Kim Jong-un insult me by calling me 'old,' when I would NEVER call him 'short and fat?' Oh well, I try so hard to be his friend — and maybe someday that will happen!" (from the Twitter account @realDonaldTrump)

"(The speech) is often over-broad, it means that it is sweeping up protected speech while trying to get rid of unprotected speech. You have to target unprotected speech, they're usually vague, what defines an

See Grosswiler on A2

Debate discusses socialism's success



The College of Republicans held a Socialist debate with the secretary of the group mediating.

Jack Barber, Contributor

Jack Barber Staff Writer

On Nov 16, members of the Socialist/Marxist party and the University of Maine College Republicans held a debate in room 101 of Neville Hall. Stephanie Lawrence, secretary of the UMaine College Republicans mediated.

The debate focused on two questions: "Were the 20th century experiments in Socialism successful?" and "Is a Socialist revolution necessary or desirable today?" The format allowed each team a five minute openings, three three-minute rebuttals and five minute closers. Both teams also took questions at the end.

Rueben Dendinger, an English graduate student, began the Socialists' five minute opener by discussing former Chilean President Salvador Allende as an example of a democratically elected Socialist. Dendinger claimed the United States tried to undermine his presidency because it threatened U.S. capitalist interests.

The U.S. government has admitted to investing money to undermine Al-

lende's campaigns, but it is uncertain whether they supported the coup that overthrew him. Dendinger said similar practices of interference in South America were common of the U.S. during the Cold War era.

Dendinger admitted that the estimates of people who died due to communism since 1917 are near 94 million, but that many have died from capitalism as well.

Dendinger also claimed that socialism in Cuba has helped further gender and racial equality. For these reasons, Dendinger said socialism has been both successful and unsuccessful, and today a socialist revolution is necessary.

Matt Miller, a political science student, opened for the College Republicans. Miller cited examples such as the Mao Zedong genocide of tens of millions of Chinese people, USSR abuses of Ukraine, Hitler's National Socialist German Workers' Party and Pol Pot's genocide as examples of socialism's failures.

"Socialism is the suicide of nations, history has shown," Miller said.

Miller also claimed that

the proletariat, who socialism claims to be a champion for, voted for President Donald Trump in the 2016 election.

In the Socialists' first rebuttal Joe Perry, a physics student, responded to the notion of the Nazi party as a Socialist party with scepticism. Perry claimed that dictatorships, like that of the Nazi party, adopt the title "socialism" to persuade workers.

Dendinger used a portion of the rebuttal to claim that the Nazi party was bankrolled by U.S. business. Dendinger also stated that he believes wealthy people voted for Trump, but the proletariat supported Senator Bernie Sanders for President.

During the Republicans' rebuttal Miller likened the politics of Sanders to those of Hitler, claiming that Hitler supported free education and healthcare.

"I think a Bernie Sanders supporter would get along with Adolf Hitler," Miller said. "He was a big government guy."

Sean Foley, a political science student for the College Republicans, focused on the Socialist team's opener. Foley said

Allende was a rare example of a democratically-elected socialist.

Foley and Miller called socialist literature outdated and unnecessary in today's society and claimed that reading it has not led to successful socialism.

"Whenever anyone tells you not to read, that's a red flag," Dendinger responded.

Dendinger also addressed the "big government" parallel, which Miller drew between the Nazi party and socialism. Dendinger claimed that in real Socialism the workers have control, not the government.

The third rebuttals for both teams became partly repetitive, with both teams reinforcing points they made earlier in the debate. Miller and Connor Missett, a mechanical engineering student, described socialism as too rigid, relying on the same age-old texts, with less adaptability than capitalism. Dendinger and Perry cited Cuba's high literacy and low homelessness and compared it to the U.S., where houses sit empty while people are homeless.

Foley focused on indi-

vidual rights. He believes that Capitalism gives people control over which occupation they work, and allows social mobility.

"It [socialism] imposes itself in an imperialist way, which they try to push on us," Foley said.

Foley went on to close for the group, stating that socialism has failed and why he believes so. Foley claimed that a class system and beneficial conditions for elites were present in socialist experiments of the 20th century.

Perry began the Socialists' closer by listing off the republican team's statements which he found detestable, including sympathizing with the ruling class during the Spanish Revolution, comparing Sanders to Hitler, and calling Trump a "great philosopher."

After the debate, the crowd was invited to question both teams. Questions ranged from inquiries about the debater's moral standings on wage inequality, to personal freedom concerns, to freedom of speech.

One spectator raised questions about Miller's Claims that 20 million people were killed in Lenin's

"Gulag" or a system of forced labor camps. The spectator stated that only 14 million people lived in the Ukraine during this time, and that only one million were sentenced to death, claiming that he was citing "Official Sources."

"I had 20 million in my head before I started researching for the debate," Miller said, explaining that 20 million was a figure he had heard his whole life.

Miller said he would check the man's source and reject the 20 million figure as anti-socialist propaganda if the source seemed official.

A spectator asked the communist team how they would keep freedom of speech alive, when their favorite example of socialism, Cuba, restricts public debates. Dendinger claimed that it was "almost by necessity" that Cuba limited free speech, but overall supported free speech.

"If the approach is bottom up, free speech is part of it from the beginning," Dendinger said.

UMaine Athletics staff saves runner on bike path

Taylor Abbott Staff Writer

On October 5, 2017, Jordan Fitzpatrick, Andrea "Annie" Grant and Matthew "Ed" Youngblood saved the life of Richard Morrow, who was dehydrated on the paths surrounding the University of Maine campus.

"Annie and I were taking a walk on the bike path and we came across one of the emergency poles, and Morrow was by it and hunched over. We decided to ask him if he was okay and some other questions

and decided that we needed to get some help," Fitzpatrick said. "We called Matt [Youngblood] to bring out a gator to bring him to the fieldhouse to get some water because it seemed like he was dehydrated. When we got Matt there, he passed out and started turning blue and we ended up calling for help on the emergency pole and Matt went to get EMT's. Annie [Grant] performed CPR while we waited for help to arrive."

All three work for UMaine Athletics. Fitzpatrick

is the assistant coach for the softball team, Grant is the coordinator for athletic events and facilities and Youngblood works for the athletic grounds.

"I was out running on the bike path and felt dizzy and lightheaded, so I bent down on my hands and knees trying to let the fog lift for 10 to 15 minutes," Morrow said. "Nothing changed, and at that time Annie [Grant] and Jordan [Fitzpatrick] came along and saw that I was in distress, called Matt [Youngblood] to bring the cart around. As

I got on the cart, I passed out, next thing I remember I was waking up and the ambulance crews were there and at that time, it was a remarkable feeling, I felt relaxed. After going to the emergency room, it turns out I was dehydrated."

"At first, when we called Matt [Youngblood], we did not think that the situation was as intense as it was until he arrived," Grant said. "We then thought, 'What can we do to help him?'"

"I don't think any of us really thought about it, we

just saw someone in distress and knew we had to help," Fitzpatrick said.

"This is a good example of the community stepping up and helping someone out," Scott Curtis, a University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officer, said. "We [UMPD] can't do it all so we thank you, Matt, Annie and Jordan."

The UMPD gives out awards to civilians who display courageous behavior or actions. The lifesaving award is often an award given to the officers, but the three were recognized

for saving the life of Morrow.

"This is a lifesaving award for some civilians who we felt earned it," Roland LaCroix, the chief of UMPD, said.

"I was very fortunate that they were there," Morrow said. "They were very kind to stick around and see me through that bad time."

While it is hoped that incidents like this don't happen, Youngblood offered some advice.

"Don't hesitate, just act."

Debate from A1

making them competitors for hegemony.

Additionally, the second team acknowledged the high cost of war for both nations, but said that instead of making war less likely, it increased the chances of war occurring soon, because the U.S. and China each wants to prevent the other from further building their military.

Opening statements were followed by rebuttals, where the first team em-

phasized the friendly relationship between President Trump and Chinese president Xi Jinping, as well as China's need for stability in Asia because they cannot take in more refugees, while second team said that stability in Asia is impossible without causing conflict with U.S. interests. They also rebutted the idea that 20 years is as far as we can speculate, stating that while the U.S. focuses on present day, China thinks in terms of centuries and plans far ahead.

In the closing arguments, the first team said

that speculation cannot replace logic, and the second team said that small sparks of conflict in East Asia as well as Xi Jinping's nationalist ideals are enough to lead China to war.

Votes were tallied at the end. In the pre-debate voting round, 21 people voted against the notion that war is inevitable, and 2 people voted for it. After the debate, there were only 9 votes against and 14 votes for, making those who argued that war is inevitable the winners.

Grosswiler from A1

insult? A code like this that would control speech is what," Grosswiler said.

"Hate speech is free speech, and this includes the protests of the Westboro Baptist Church and burning the flag. In a 1989 Supreme Court decision, it was legal so long as you don't steal the flag," Grosswiler added.

While the language that had been displayed on various apartments around Orono during the Hearty Maine

Hello were found to be offensive and violated the student conduct code, they were technically protected under the first amendment's right to free speech. The signs read various phrases, including, "Mother Daughter Drop-Off" and "Honk if she's 18"

"The first amendment defends free speech which has killed every speech code at universities. There have been a lot of attempts to establish a Title IX/hostile environment defense but it still has not satisfied the first amendment. Of course universities and police can

do what they want to do," Grosswiler said.

Toward the end of the presentation, Grosswiler set up a quiz for the audience to test their knowledge on free speech. In this quiz, there was one prompt that displayed free speech, and one that took it too far and was not protected speech.

The next CMJ talk will be held on Nov. 27 in the CMJ conference room in Dunn Hall.

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Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

New Senators, Appointments and Resignations

Mia Kaufman was appointed as a new senator. Corey Claflin was appointed as the Fair Election Practices Commission Chair. It was announced that Senator Shweta Desai has resigned.

Club Maintenance

The Caribbean Club, the African Student Association and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes were re-activated.

Club Presentations

Jordan Howe and Sarah Oberink of the Equestrian Team presented their use of funds for the past semester to GSS. The team went to four show weekends this season and are in fifth place in their league out of 13 teams. The team asked the Senate if they should give the remaining funds back, or keep them for the two show weekends they have planned for the spring semester. Vice President of Financial Affairs Song-Ping "Ryan" Wang told them to keep the funds because they had previously been approved to do so.

Morgan Cram President of the Woman's Soccer

Club discussed their winter semester season and use of funds. The team had 35 members this semester. The team played six games with a record of 1-4-1. Cram said the funds were used mostly on rental figures and referee funds. When Wang asked them what they learned this season, Cram said that they saw the need to commit to practicing.

Executive Reports

President Mary Floreani reported that she would be meeting with Dean of Students Robert Dana, and President Susan Hunter on Wednesday, Nov. 15 to discuss Student Government's current affairs and that GSS would be having a senate work day to clean and reorganize the Student Government offices.

Vice President, Logan Aromando, reported that Student Government Thanksgiving would be held on Monday, Nov. 20.

Vice President for Financial Affairs, Song-Ping "Ryan" Wang, reported \$260,434.26 in unallocated funds.

Vice President for Student Entertainment, Jared Dumas, reported that he had began lists for Maine Day preparations, including searching for artists and acts. Dumas also reported that job applications for



Assistant VPSE were due Friday, Nov. 17.

Periodic Reports

Newly appointed Chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission, Claflin introduced himself and said he was excited to be working with GSS.

Student Legal Services Liaison Maria Maffucci reported that Student Legal Services is representing six students in civil rights violations cases.

Orono Town Council Liaison, Jacob Bradshaw, reported efforts to create a town-sponsored youth swimming program at the New Balance Recreation Center. Bradshaw also announced that Orono Town Council is looking into banning bridge jumping in cer-

tain spots.

Director of Communications, Miranda Roberts wished Jacob Bradshaw a happy birthday.

Reports for Standing Committees

Senator Linh Phan reported that Senator Harrison Ransley has been doing research for the the Political Activism committee. Phan also reported that the Political Activism committee is looking for a new member.

Representative Board Reports

Senator Samuel Parkinson of the Interfraternity Council has collected applications. The Council also began planning sev-

eral events including the Black Bearathon.

Sarah Wainer, president of the Panhellenic Council has released their list of officer nominations and will likely announce the choices next week.

Community Association Reports

Mohammad "Fazeel" Hashmi, President of the Student Heritage Alliance Council, reported that preparations for the Hunger banquet are underway.

Meghan Frisard of The Feminist Collective reported that they are hosting a Feminist Career Night with the Career Center and the Woman Gender Studies Department. The Feminist Career Night is on Nov. 26 at 6 p.m in the Bangor room. Frisard reported the Feminist Collective will be holding elections soon as well as auditions for the Vagina Monologues.

New Business

GSS voted to include new hiring policies for Student Government such as how long to keep bids open, and who can attend interviews for candidates. GSS voted to amend the title of this policy from "Employment Policies" to "Employment and Hiring Policies."

GSS voted to approve Wilde Stein's funds request

for the Drag Show budget. Wilde Stein will use the \$3,955 for lodging queens and a drag workshop.

Alternative Breaks came before the GSS to have their request for funding voted on. The club was put in a difficult situation when the University of Maine System Mandated that spring break be shortened: two trips had to be moved to winter break, shortening the club's time to fundraise. Senators Bentley Simpson and Ransley questioned Alternative Breaks on discrepancies between the amount of money in the title of the act and the actual amount requested. GSS voted to amend the proposal to reflect that Alternative Breaks was requesting \$4,500 rather than \$3,000. GSS voted to approve the allocation.

Special Orders & Announcements

Floreani reminded the GSS that senators are required to be on at least two councils.

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Course	Title
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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 Orono's finest



Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Chief

Orono, Maine
Nov. 8
9:48 p.m.

The Orono Police Department was called by Circle K to check an ID. Eighteen-year-old Deandre Woods had used a Connecticut driver's license, which the clerk believed to be fake. By the

time officers arrived Woods had already left. He attempted to buy a couple of six-packs and the clerk calling the cops. Officers found the correct date of birth and got ahold of Woods. He came back to meet with officers and was issued a civil summons for possession of a fake ID.

Nov. 9

10:07 p.m.

Officers were called to margaritas for an ID check. Twenty-year-old Olivia Rehlin had shown a Connecticut ID that was believed to be fake because Rehlin was recognized by someone who knew she was under 21. The officer checked the ID and it was not on file. Rehlin was given a civil summons for possession of false ID.

Nov. 11
12:25 a.m.

An officer was driving through the Avenue when a vehicle caught her attention for driving slowly and having an expired registration. The car was stopped on Washburn Place and the officer believed 19-year-old Zachary Rideout of Old Town, Maine had consumed alcohol. He was given a field sobriety test and brought to the station for an intoxilyzer test. He was arrested for operating without a license and was summonsed for driving without license under the legal limit but he was under the age of 21 so it falls under the zero tolerance policy. Rideout was not taken to jail.

11:50 p.m.

An officer was reporting to building six in Orchard Trails and recognized 22-year-old Leandro Castillo from Cumberland, R.I. standing outside. Castillo was out on a conditional release and was not allowed to be in possession of alcohol. He had alcohol in his possession in a backpack and also had consumed alcohol. He was arrested and brought to Penobscot County Jail for violation of a conditional release.

Nov. 12
12:05 a.m.

An officer on patrol watched a vehicle leave from All-Town Market after seeing the driver put a pack of beer in the back seat. The vehicle left the gas station at high speed without stopping at the stop sign. The officer

stopped the car on Park St. and the driver, 19-year-old Dylan Boldec, smelled of alcohol so the officer performed a sobriety test and seized beer from the back seat. The officer issued an intoxilyzer test at the station and he was taken to the Penobscot County Jail in Bangor with the charges of Operating under the influence, operating a vehicle without a license and illegal transport of alcohol by a minor. Boldec was also issued a civil charge for illegal possession of marijuana after a search of his person.

The UMPD police beat was not available for the week.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country



Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Chief

Roy Moore accused of multiple counts of Sexual Assault

So far eight individual women have come out with allegations that Roy Moore, a Republican senate candidate of Alabama, sexually assaulted them. According to the Washington Post's timeline, all but two of these women were under the

age of 18 when the assaults allegedly occurred. The youngest reported was when one of the women was 14. Moore was in his 30s at the time that all these allegations occurred and almost all were while he was working in the District Attorney's office.

Many people have expressed concerns with how this will affect the upcoming December election in Alabama.

There has been talk of trying to write in a candidate. Alabama's largest newspaper, the Birmingham News, came out with a statement that voters should not vote for Moore and instead cast their vote for the Democratic candidate.

Moore has denied all allegations and many in the Republican party, as well as his wife, are standing by him. According to Time, Donald

Trump's spokesperson has issued a statement saying Trump finds the allegations "very troubling."

House passes Tax Bill

The tax bill, first introduced Nov. 2, passed in the House on Thursday. The next step in passing the bill would be for the Senate to pass it and then the two groups would resolve their differences.

The bill that the House passed would bring the corporate tax rate to 20 percent. This would also reduce taxes that some, but not all, families pay. The House also passed the bill to keep the Affordable Care Act's re-

quirement that families have insurance or pay a fine.

The passing of this bill was a win for Trump and the Republican party. The bill passed with no Democratic votes and missing only 13 Republican votes.

U.C.L.A. suspends players involved in shoplifting in China

Last week LiAngelo Ball, Jalen Hill and Cody Riley, were held in China after their game against Georgia Tech for allegations of shoplifting. They were able to return into the U.S. Tuesday after Trump talked to the Chinese government.

The shoplifting occurred on Nov. 7 and by Nov. 8, the players were released on bail. At the press conference on Nov. 15 the players said that the allegations of shoplifting were in fact true and thanked Trump, the United States government and the Chinese officials for helping with their release and treating them with respect.

They have been suspended indefinitely from the UCLA basketball team and according to an article in the New York Times, Coach Steve Alford has said that the players will have to earn their way back onto the team after this incident.

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The World This Week



Nov. 18 - Turkey's capital, Ankara, bans gay rights functions

Nov. 19 - Ontario passes legislation to end five-week college professor strike

Nov. 19 - Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe says he's not stepping down

Have questions? Need advice? Ask Barb. She's in the know.

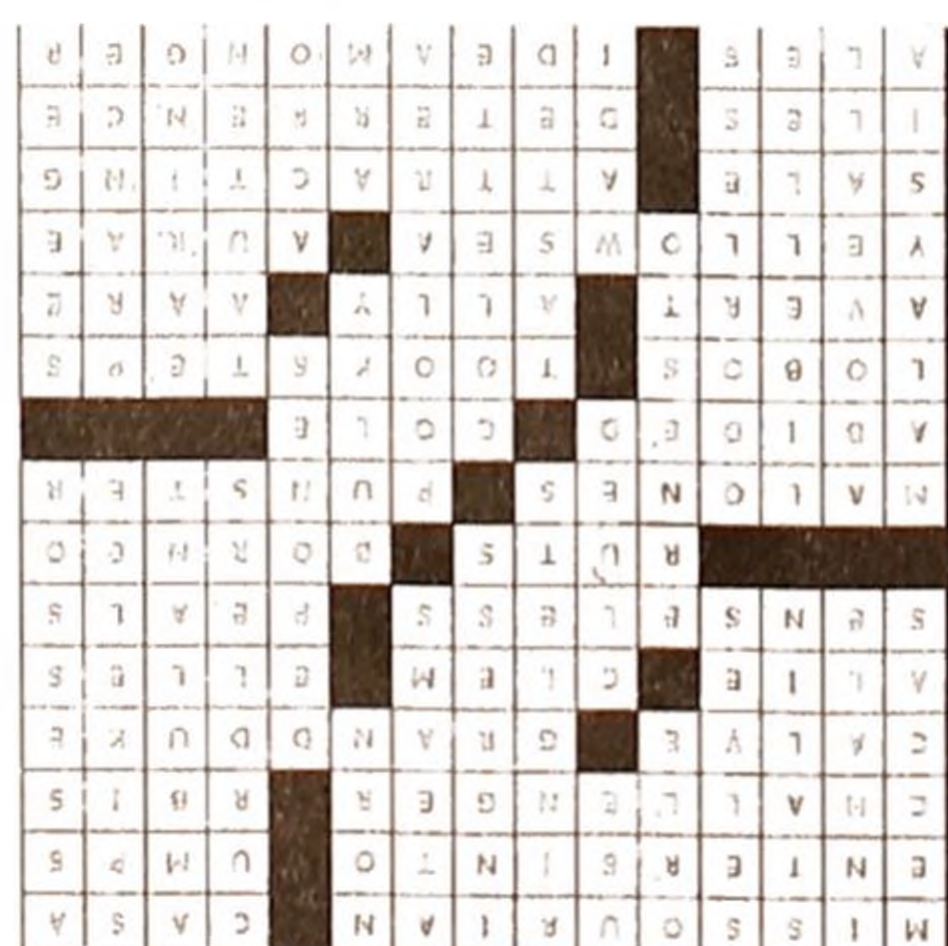


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Diversions Answer Key

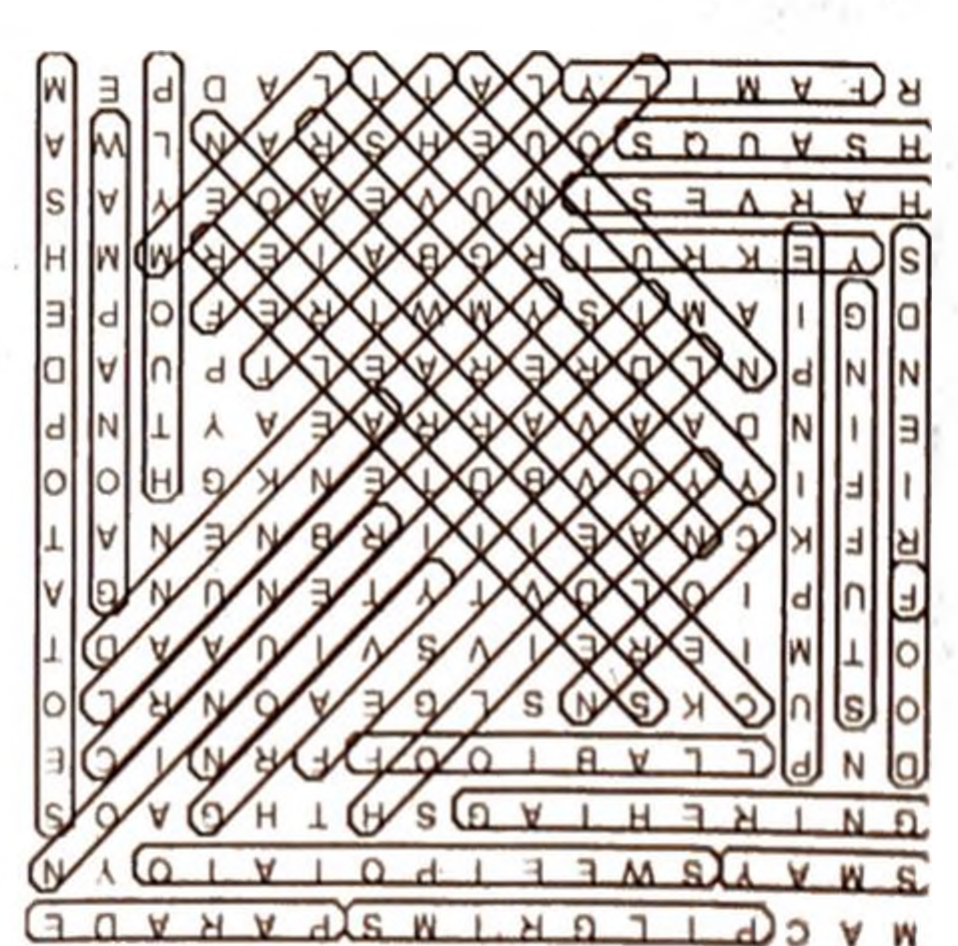
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, November 20, 2017

Editorial: Fly the Penobscot Nation flag on campus, indefinitely

Sarah Allisot
Opinion Editor

Even if history isn't your strong suit, there is one point arguably essential to being a University of Maine student — we are on Penobscot Nation territory. This fact is too often forgotten.

The campus is located on Marsh Island as a land-grant university — the only land-grant university in the whole state. Our campus was built on federally controlled land, granted to states by the Morrill Act of 1862 for the purpose of teaching subjects such as agriculture, science and engineering.

UMaine is making progress toward acknowledging Maine-based tribes. Native

American Heritage Month wraps up this November, but the campus hosted several events, from educational discussions and plays, to the first raising of the Penobscot Nation flag in front of Fogler Library. In 2016, the Wabanaki Center Student Lounge was established in Corbett Hall 210 as a gathering space for students.

Representation is important for affirming identity and cultivating a sense of belonging. Having the Penobscot Nation flag on campus is a relatively small effort that sends a meaningful message to our hosts. A 2015 study published in the Journal of Social Issues explored the effects of media representations for Native Americans,

and the study is bleak.

Representation at large of Native people is either strictly in historical settings, erasing modern-day identities or depict only negative images of poverty, addiction and little formal education. The study further highlights that "exposure to common media portrayals has been shown to have a harmful impact on Native American high school students' feelings about themselves, their community and their academic possibilities." Because many Americans have no interaction with Native people outside of harmful media, it's especially important for places like UMaine to make increased efforts toward breaking down stereotypes and celebrating

accurate Native identities.

Think of graduation ceremonies, and the pride that comes with celebrating the attainment of a degree. Every year, the American flag and State of Maine flag are on display — a small detail compared to the bigger buzz of graduation robes, families cheering and speeches. While a good majority of UMaine students are American, they are not the only ones sharing the stage. Wabanaki students participate in nearly every graduation commencement, but the display of their nation flags hasn't been a permanent feature. During the 215th commencement, the Penobscot Nation flag stood on stage prior to the other

flags — though only as an honor for Donna Loring, a council member of the Penobscot Nation. With a stage so large, there is no reason to omit tribal flags alongside the others.

The Penobscot Nation flag should be a permanent fixture on this campus, not limited to a single month. Being a native person doesn't stop when the calendar rolls over to December. The flag's presence won't be a panacea for transgressions of centuries past, nor the present day injustices that Native Americans are still grappling with alongside their day-to-day lives. However, it will highlight a willingness of the state of Maine to support tribes. It will be one hopeful

step of many more to come, toward fostering a better relationship between the tribes, the state of Maine and the United States.

We are guests on historically stolen land, and it's time for the university to make that leap of faith. Alongside the Penobscot Nation flag, the administration should invite the flags of all Wabanaki tribes to pitch their flags as well. In a time when towns all over Maine and the country are pushing to eradicate damaging stereotypes about Native people, we can make a statement here on campus by doing something as simple, and as powerful, as raising a flag.

Don't avoid politics this Thanksgiving

Liz Theriault
Contributor

Nationwide, it is a common narrative that politics at the dinner table or at holiday gatherings are strictly banned. Families want to stay peaceful, enjoy time together and possibly just "take a break" from politics. While it is everyone's personal choice, politics do not have to leave the dinner table, and to take it one step further: they shouldn't.

While some holiday gatherings can fall short of the warm family time stereotype, disagreement over politics does not have to be avoided. High tensions and fidget-inducing discomfort can be more reasons than ever to start a constructive discussion. It has become too easy for individuals to decide to give-in or give up on defending their beliefs with those that disagree with them. Instead, this holiday, try to engage in discussion that can help

foster new ideas and compromises.

You arrive Thanksgiving Day to your grandmother's house. When it's time for dinner, you realize you are seated directly across from your great-uncle. Immediately, your memory flashes back to all the problematic, cringe worthy Facebook fights you have engaged with him in online. No fear, there is one key difference that can help mitigate a more constructive discussion: you are face to face. Discussions online can often quickly get out of hand, and it is easier to say nastier things to a screen than to a person.

When he brings up his politics, don't keep your eyes on your plate. Don't push your potatoes around while your counter-arguments spin through your head without leaving your mouth. Don't wait for him to take a breath to change the topic to the weather, the football game or something

less controversial.

It is easy to believe that arguments over politics are never beneficial. However, if we only talked with those that agree with us, or only read news articles that supported our own opinions and trusted that what we believe is the only answer, our nation would not move forward. If we never attempt to listen to and understand the other side of our beliefs, we fall victim to a closed state of mind, which is a dangerous thing.

It is through active listening, placid discussion and open-mindedness that we learn. In doing this, we can attempt to close the divide that separates our family, communities and nation. Talking politics provides a way for you and your family members to describe experiences they've had, talk about how they have or have not been affected, ask and answer questions, and

See **Politics** on A7

Video games have lost their love

Brawley Benson
Contributor

Video games may not be completely heartless, but the lack of love is enough to make us feel like our childhood friends have grown up and forgotten about us. Once so innocent, videogames are now a mature industry who see the world in terms of profits, using creative and immersive experiences as a means to an end. The world has hardened their imaginations and turned them into stubborn, money-grabbing tools. When video games were newer, they cared above all about fun and imagination. Now the top priority is squeezing out money.

This week's EA fiasco made that point apparent.

On the internet forum and link-sharing website Reddit, one user posted a scathing review of game developer EA's Star Wars Battlefront II, blasting the money-hungry mechanics implemented into the game. Egregious, the user said, was the fact that Darth

Vader, one of the central characters in the series, requires 35 hours of in-game time to unlock. Or you can pay to unlock him instantly, through in-game currency.

EA's PR team responded. (Seriously, I want to know who these corporate managers have working for them, because they do a great job of choosing PR teams equally as out-of-touch as their in-game transactions.) It takes a day and a half of straight, no-breaks playing to unlock these characters so that players, as EA put it, feel a sense of "pride and accomplishment."

Thanks for the opportunity, EA. Can't wait to feel the accomplishment of 60 unspent dollars sitting comfortably in my wallet. Reddit users were quick to show their disapproval, quickly sending EA's response into the most-ever-downvoted-comment ever.

For many of us in the gaming community, disrespectful monetization has been a subtle development, but one that stings all the same. Every

game feels like it is pushing the boundaries just a little bit more, slowly edging in these new payment mechanics so that they feel normal. Certainly since I was a kid, in-game transactions and expensive downloadable content have become a norm of the industry — I remember a time when simply preordering a game was considered a risky bet.

EA's Reddit response encapsulates a theme: that developers don't even bother to hide techniques that they profess are designed to create a more enjoyable experience, but that really are calculated to solicit extra profits.

Now I have no problem with the concept of business; of course video game developers need to make a profit. What I do have a problem with is the shadiness with which these profits are forced onto and used to manipulate gamers.

These days, games aren't released in their entirety. For many you have to pay to un-

See **Video Games** on A7



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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.

Victim-blaming in sexual assault cases

Sam Tracy
Contributor

In 2016 Teen Vogue produced a series of articles and interviews with survivors of sexual assault and their relatives. The series, aptly titled "Not Your Fault", delves into the heat of the debate: whose fault is it?

Some people try to say that assault is the victim's fault. Whether by how they're dressed or how they were behaving, victims are often given at least partial blame for the situation. But assault is never asked for, or brought on by anything victims have done. Sexual assault is a

broad term often including physical or verbal harassment, unwanted physical contact such as touching or groping, and rape. Some cases do not involve physical force, and some do not. The only criteria is a lack of consent in the interaction between two or more people.

Women are the most common victims of sexual assault. One in five of women in college will be sexually assaulted to some degree by the time they graduate. One in 16 men in college will experience assault by graduation. Marginalized groups such as non-white and LGBTQ people are disproportion-

ately affected by sexual assault on campus.

This September the Department of Education formally revoked the guidelines for sexual assault on campus made by the Obama administration. The guidelines provided information for colleges regarding sexual assault and how to handle situations and reports. Many activists and politicians criticized Betsy DeVos for sympathizing with perpetrators of sexual assault. These accusations were only strengthened by DeVos's meetings with men's rights groups and accused rapists back in June, where she gave equal time to rapists and

survivors.

Recently, the news has been full of survivors calling out their assaulters. Famous celebrities such as Kevin Spacey, Harvey Weinstein and George Takei were all accused by a list of men and women in a flurry of newsprint over the past month or so. Harvey Weinstein alone has dozens of cases against him, including more famous accusers like Ashley Judd, Cara Delevingne, Angelina Jolie and Lupita Nyong'o. More recently, seven women accused Republican Senate candidate Roy Moore from Alabama of sexual assault. One of Moore's accusers was 14 years old at the

time of the assault.

Many people defend those accused of sexual assault. The GOP of Alabama stands behind Roy Moore, as well as Kayla Moore, his wife, and a group of other Alabama Republican women. According to CNN, Mrs. Moore "blamed the Washington establishment for attacking her husband" and claimed he always acted like "an officer and a gentleman."

It can be tempting to write off sexual assault as only a problem for women. However, sexual assault affects men, the trans community and non-binary individuals, without getting a lot of coverage. It's a prob-

lem for all of us, but some people attempt to blame victims instead of identifying the cultural and social origins of the problem. So many people are doing harm to others, and many others are too scared to report violent behaviors and press charges.

The outcry against sexual assault is not a new thing nor is it a fad, nor a scheme to slander famous and powerful figures. It's a result of rape culture, in which you question the testimony of victims and defend the perpetrators. Whose fault is it? Society's, because we've failed to notice and failed to care enough.

Politics from A6

explain why issues matter for individual and nationwide reasons.

If you plan to talk politics this holiday, it would be beneficial to remember that you are not going into dis-

cussions to change minds. Instead, take it as a learning experience for all parties involved to attempt to understand one another while maintaining family relationships and attempting to close the rift that may cause tension and divide amongst your family.

Video Games from A6

lock characters, parts of the story or maps, as with Star Wars Battlefront II. Just five years ago unlockables were extras, things not necessary to the enjoyment of the game, like new player skins. But the

developers saw that this model worked. They pushed the envelope with each successful release, slowly putting larger and larger chunks of the game behind paywalls.

The backlash EA received

was a good signal of things to come. But until developers actually start feeling monetary repercussions, they will continue to implement money-grabbing mechanics into their games. Even if a fraction of gamers continue to buy in to cheap in-game transactions they will still be profitable.

I don't see the new Star

Wars game failing EA financially despite the outrage. But if it does we could see a shift away from the microtransaction video game model. Something big needs to happen, like a AAA title failing, for the industry to remember its early days, when profits and player-oriented development harmoniously coexisted.

Why recent high school graduates should wait to attend college

Kendra Caruso
Contributor

Letter to the Editor: Students are inundated with the idea of attending college right after high school graduation from the first year they start attending school at the age of five. Shuttling 18-year-old students off to college during a time when they are still coming of age and figuring out who they are seems abrupt. Most students are too young to make a decision about what they want to do for the rest of their lives, so why not wait?

Most students right out of high school are adjusting to the idea of becoming an adult. Society should encourage them to spend time figuring out who they are and what they want to do. They should have time to explore the world around them without the pressures of deciding the rest of their lives. Young adults should wait until their twenties to enroll in college, at earliest.

Some 18-year-olds know what they want to spend their life doing. Others want to get an early start on a career and those individuals are ready to start their college career. Most young adults don't know what they want to do for the rest of their lives right out of high school. Of high school graduates in the spring of 2015,

69 percent were enrolled in college the following October, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. Of those students, 56 percent will drop out before completing their college career, according to The College Atlas website. This could indicate they're not confident in knowing what they want to do with their future.

The label "traditional student" creates the idea in America that college is for young adults. There is research on the Inside Higher Ed website that suggests only 33 percent of returning college students complete their degree. The National Center for Education Statistics suggests not entering college right after high school increases the likelihood of not going at all. Neither of the studies investigated why.

The image of a typical college student in America is usually a teenager or someone in their early twenties. This idea makes it hard for older students, even students in their mid-twenties, to feel that college is suited for them. Most college advertising is aimed towards young adults.

People in America are living longer, new technology has allowed women to have children later, and the American retirement age has increased. This gives

young people the opportunity of time to wait before going to college. Childlessness has increased in America and the rate of women having children between the age of 35 and 45 has increased, according to the United States Census. This is possible through new fertility technology.

Fertility technology allows people the option of waiting longer to have children, long enough to finish

a college degree in their twenties and establish a career by their early thirties. One of the biggest reasons to finish college young is so people finish before starting a family.

If America were to change its cultural view of the typical college students and the expectation of recent high school graduates to attend college, it's college retention rates might increase.



"And do you know WHERE they put that stuffing?"

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

Letter to the editor

Naja Harvey
Contributor

Hello,
I wanted to take the time to express my gratitude for a recent article of yours.

I am a UMaine graduate of the class of 2015 currently attending Boston University for graduate school. I rely heavily on The

Maine Campus to keep me connected to life up in Orono.

Recently you published an article about Veteran's Week. I am so incredibly proud to be an alum of a school that places so much value on our troops and our veterans. Being able to celebrate their accomplishments for an entire week is

rare in today's society. I am delighted to see that UMaine takes the time to celebrate the men and women who fought for our country.

Like Dean Dana said in the article, I also feel like as a society we are losing our history. It is important that we do everything we can to remember it so we do not repeat it. Honoring

our country's veterans is a great start.

Thank you for writing about the significance of Veteran's Day and bringing light to the importance of it.

Sincerely,
Naja Harvey
Class of 2015

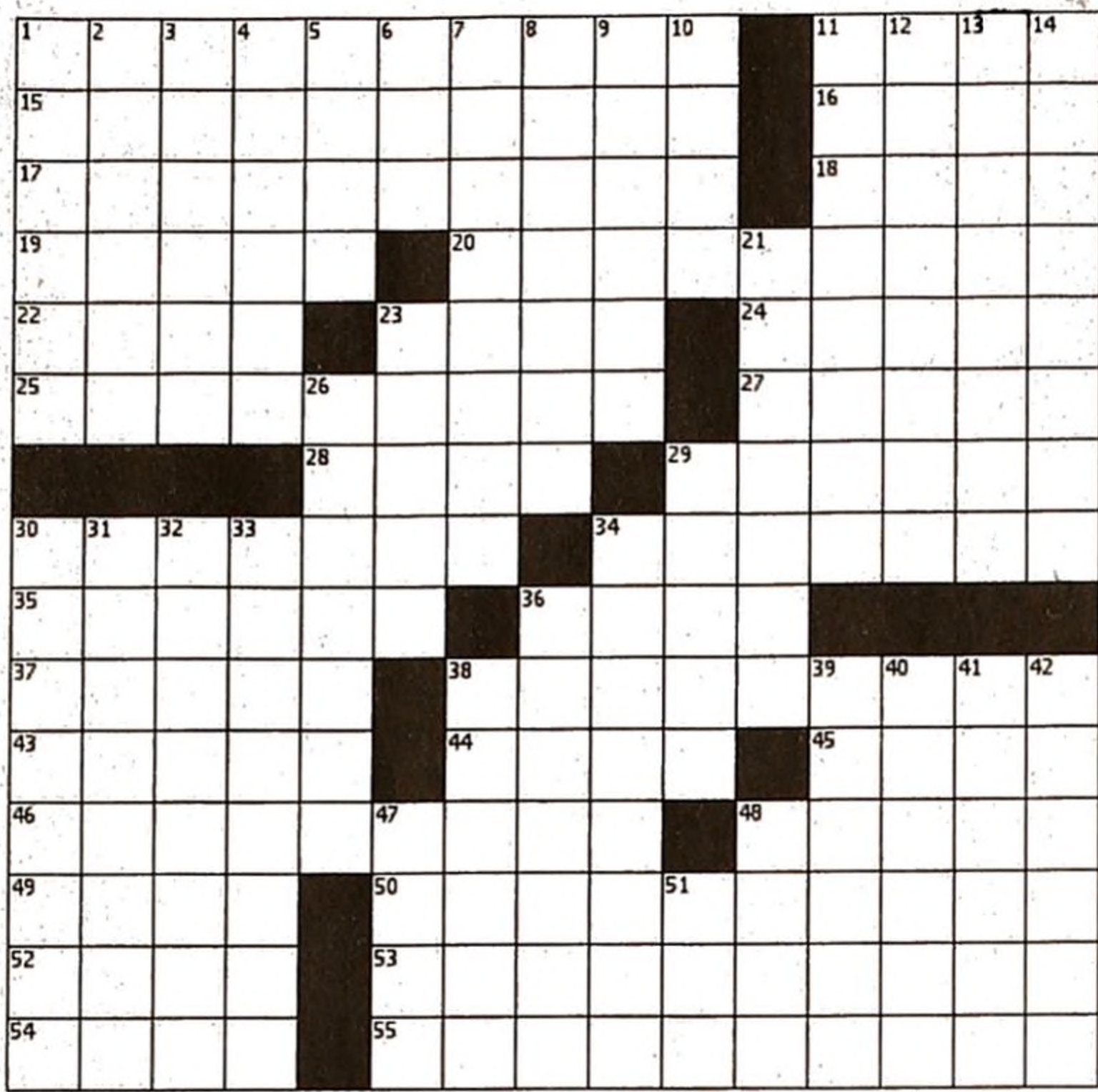
THUMBS UP DOWN

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| Incredibles 2 | Battlefront II |
| Friendsgiving | Paniced Cleaning |
| Sweet Potatoes | Yams |
| Food Babies | Getting Rabies |
| Cash Stashes | Mustaches |



Diversions

Crossword



Across

1. Mark Twain, for one
11. "Residencia"
15. Begins
16. Time callers
17. Underdog, often
18. Driving-home stat
19. Have a cow
20. Tuscany title
22. "That's ___!"
23. Red character
24. Pansian pronoun
25. Not smart
27. Sounds of thunder
28. Makes groovy
29. World's third-largest island
30. Moses and Dorothy
34. Equivoque master
35. Stuck around
36. Mustard family plant
37. Western prowlers
38. Did what was necessary

Down

1. They have drawing power
2. Gulp down
3. Georgian revolutionary
4. Personalities
5. Heraldic band
6. Run through
7. Shirley Temple feature
8. Admittance

9. They're on the field a lot
10. Norse goddess of fate
11. Rennet and such, for milk
12. Moving about
13. "Clockers" director
14. County official
21. Gives evidence
23. Given evidence
26. Carmaker Maserati
29. Cumbersome
30. Sarawak's locale
31. Mainly
32. Respondent in the Inns of Court
33. Like krypton
34. Where running isn't advisable
36. "Gigi" novelist
38. Experienced
39. Remove slack from
40. Rope for reefing a

- sail
41. Lippizaner move
42. "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" writer
47. African valley
48. It means "height"
51. Branch

onlinecrosswords.net Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Thanksgiving

- ANNUAL
- AUTUMN
- CELEBRATION
- CORN
- CRANBERRY
- FAMILY
- FEAST
- FESTIVAL
- FOOD
- FOOTBALL
- FRIENDS
- GATHERING
- GRAVY
- HARVEST
- HOLIDAY
- LONG WEEKEND
- MASHED POTATOES
- MEAL
- NOVEMBER
- PARADE
- PILGRIMS

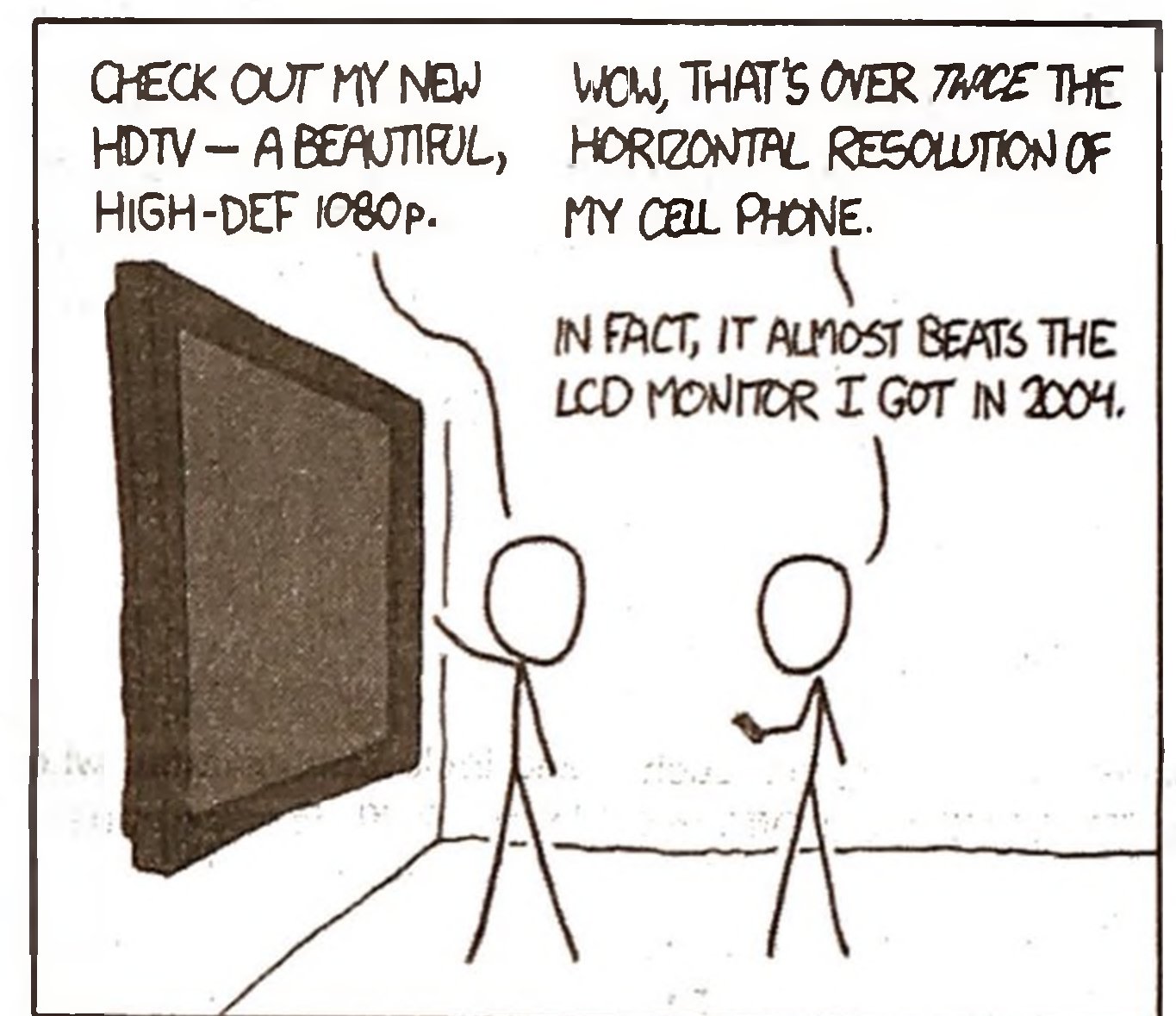
- PLYMOUTH
- PUMPKIN PIE
- RELATIVES
- REUNION
- SQUASH
- STUFFING
- SWEET POTATO
- THURSDAY
- TRADITION
- TRAVEL
- TURKEY
- WAMPANOAG
- YAMS

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

puzzles.ca Answer key located on A5

XKCD

By Randall Munroe

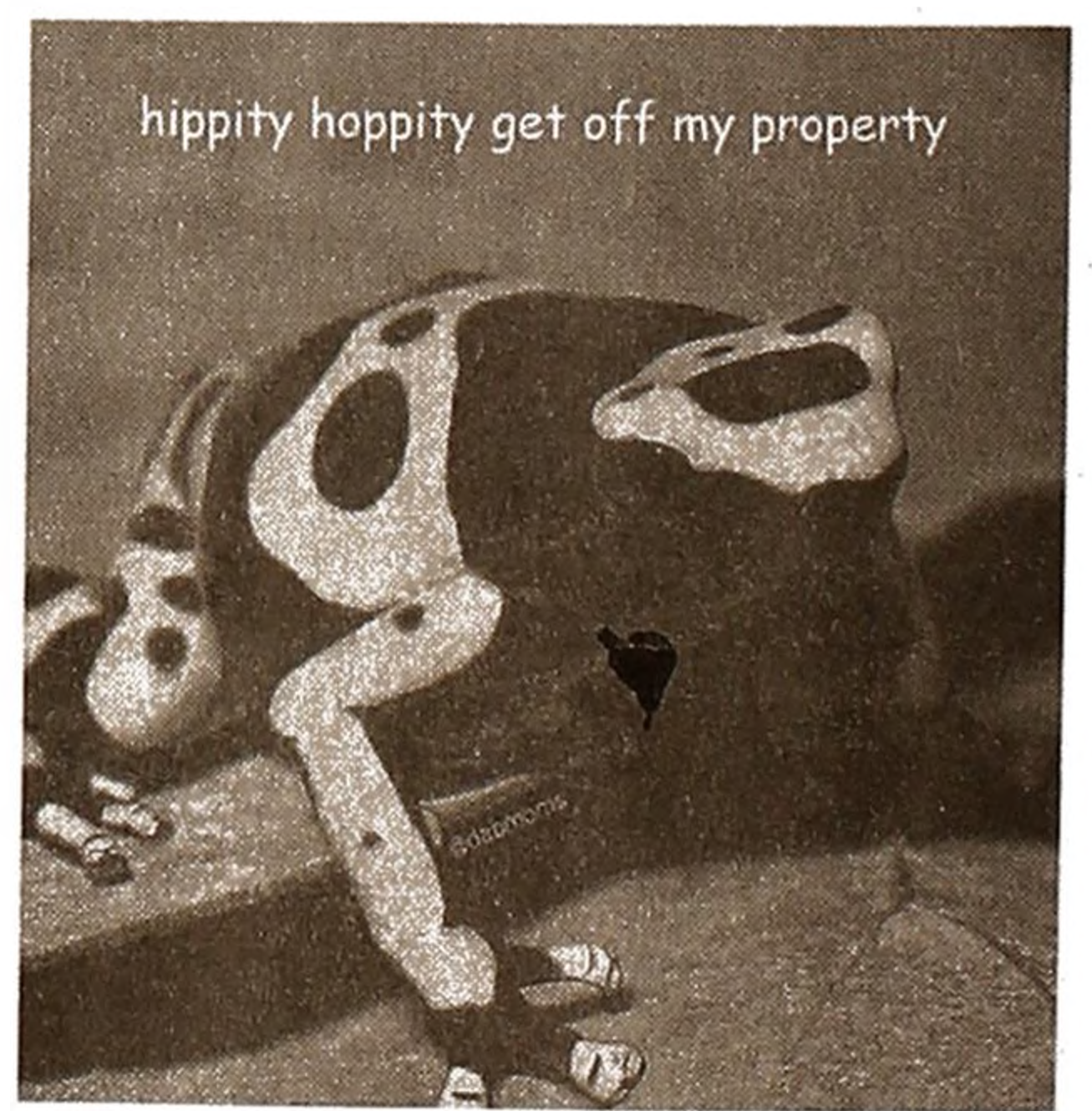


IT Baffles me that people find HDTV impressive.

xkcd.com

Meme

When someone uses your driveway to turn around



Credit @dabmoms from memes.com

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Medium

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

puzzles.ca Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: Thanksgiving

1. IGLPRMSI
2. KEUYTR
3. KVAIGSNIHGTV
4. ONCR
5. EDIRN
6. IMLFYA
7. IISADNN
8. GYARV
9. NRVBMOEE
10. PEAARD

PILGRIMS, TURKEY, THANKS-
 GIVING, CORN, DINNER, FAMILY,
 INDIANS, GRAVY, NOVEMBER,
 PARADE

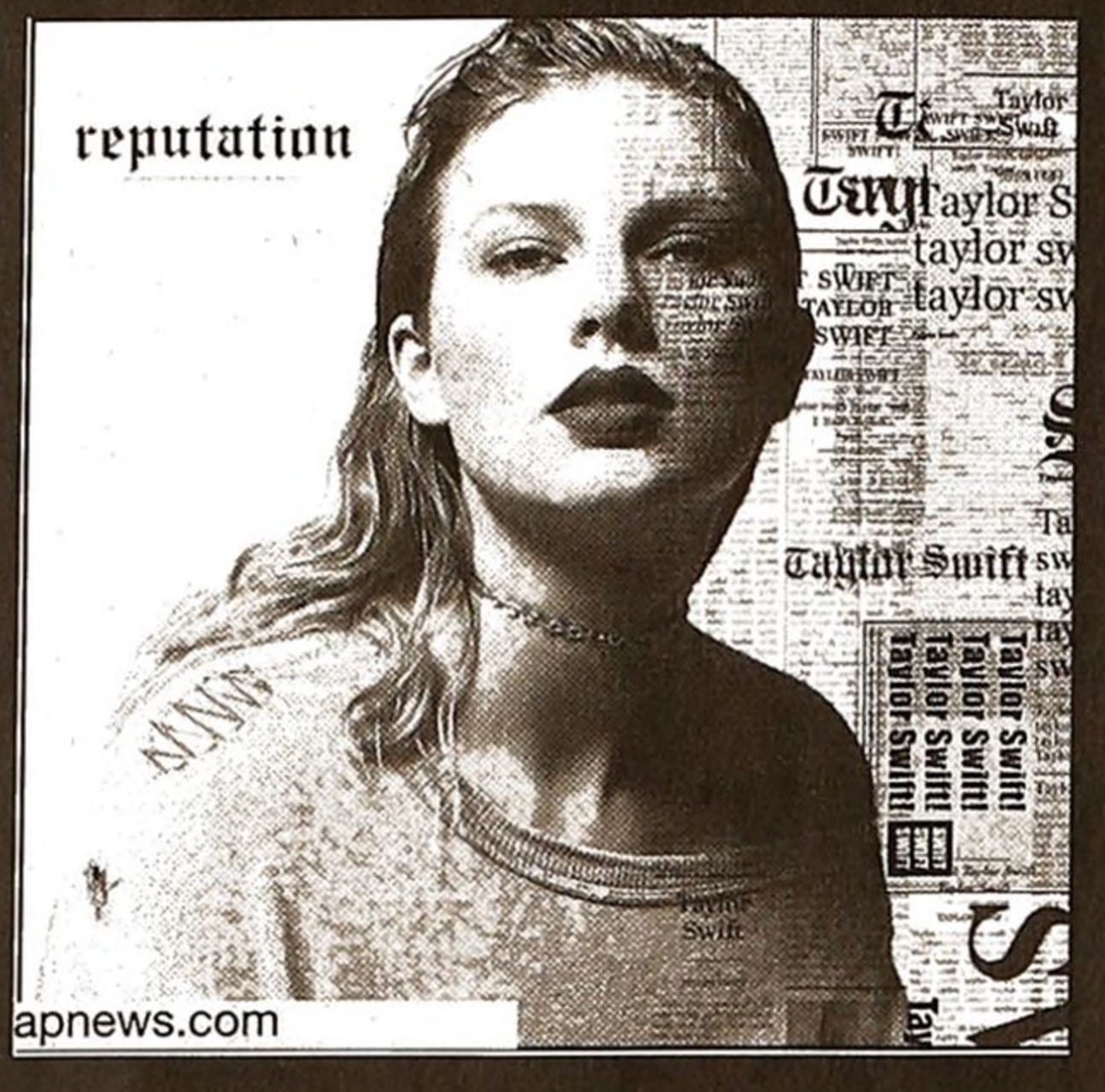
bigactivities.com

Flip this page for
 puzzle answers **5**

Reviews

◉ MUSIC

Taylor Swift's "reputation" expresses a new love

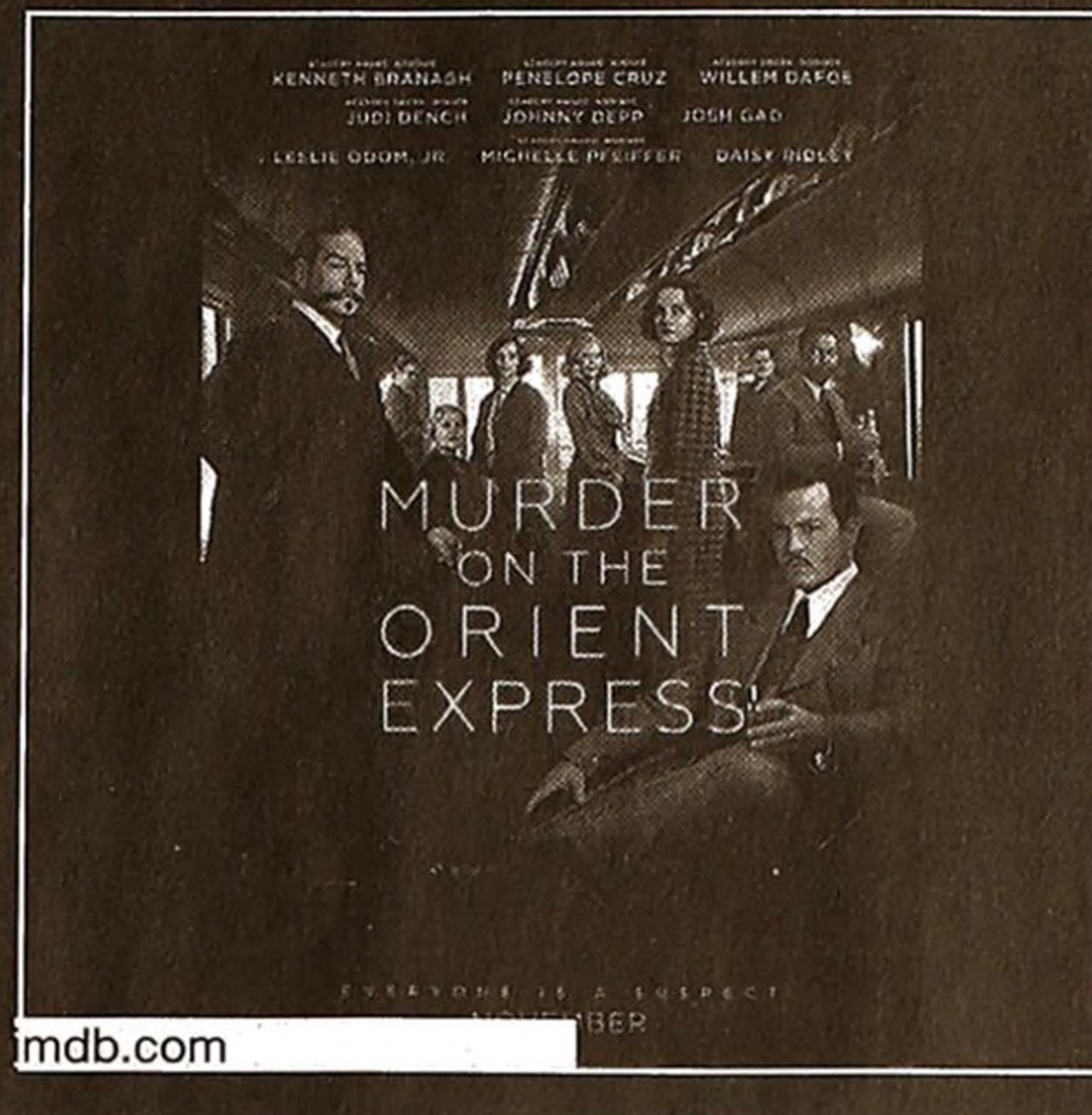


RATING



🎬 MOVIE

All-star crew solves the "Murder on the Orient Express"

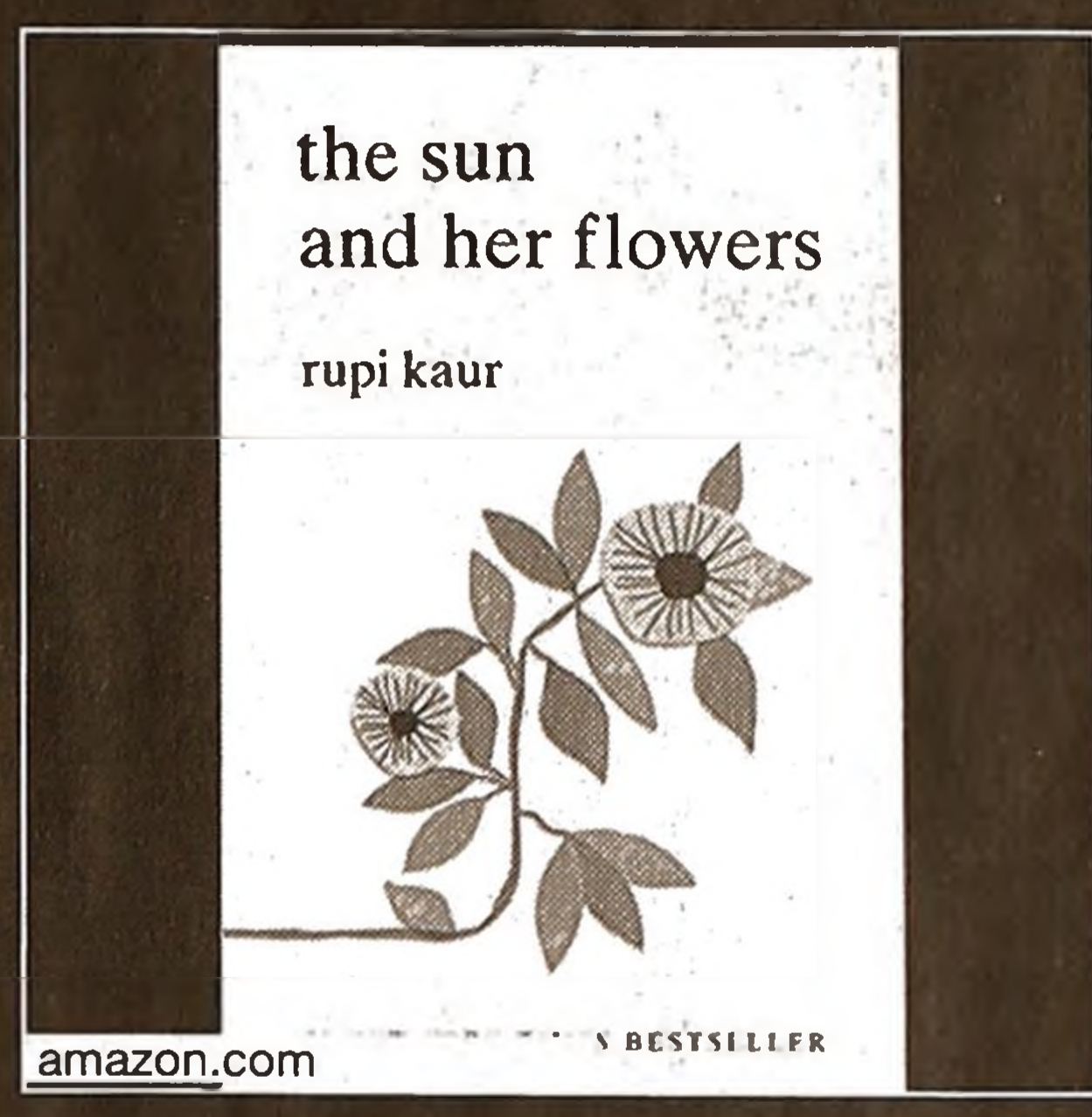


RATING



📖 BOOK

Kaur's "the sun and her flowers" brings peace and joy



RATING



Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Chief

When I think about my musical upbringing, Taylor Swift's music will always have a special spot in my heart. Although I don't necessarily keep up with her personal life, her music has always been there for me. In my earlier years she was in her country phase with songs such as "Our Song," "Tear Drops on My Guitar," "Fearless" and "You Belong with Me." Later on there were songs that fell more under the pop genre such as "Red," "Shake it Off" and "22."

I'm not proud to say that I have every CD she has produced in my car. This new album titled "reputation" is no exception. Although Swift brings some new styles into this album, it is just as amazing as the others. One of my favorite, and also least favorite, things about her music is how catchy the songs are, making singing along practically a requirement. You could listen to a song once and have it stuck in your head all day. There are definitely some songs under this album that fall under this category including "Dress," "New Year's Day" and "... Ready for it?"

There is no doubt that the release of this album was overdramatized. Swift removed herself from social media for the sole reason of announcing the release of the first song of this album. Upon first hearing "Look What You Made Me Do" I was seriously concerned about the sound of her new album. Although

I liked the beginning of this song, it seemed as though the message the song seems to bring Swift down to her critics' level. I understand the message of the song but is a song that basically just repeats "look what you made me do" the most effective way to do this? The tune of the song seems dated and it was not the best song to release to get people hooked on her new album. Also the line, "I'm sorry, the old Taylor can't come to the phone right now/ why?/ because she is dead" seemed forced and irrelevant. As a fan who loves Swift for her music, this made me feel that the sweet girl who started singing about her high school best friend giving it all to a jerk was gone replaced by someone who's too keen on revenge and karma.

That being said, once the rest of her album was released, this fear was replaced by intrigue in her new songs. Once I started listening, I found that many of the songs seem to be talking about a flourishing love that is coming about, possibly even a first true love. This could have something to do with Swift's boyfriend Joe Alwyn, who she has been dating for about a year on the down low. "Delicate," "Call it What You Want" and "New Year's Day" all talk of something brand new that is developing into an important relationship.

The lyrics of "New Year's

Read the rest at
maincampus.com

Finn Bradenday
Contributor

I walked into "Murder on the Orient Express" with its mediocre reviews stuck in my head. Rex Reed of the New York Observer calls it "sorry, inferior, unnecessary." In *Vulture*, David Edelstein asserts that "we didn't need another 'Murder on the Orient Express.'" While I agree with Reed and Edelstein, I maintain that it's worth watching, as long as you're unfamiliar with Agatha Christie's book of the same name.

Kenneth Branagh plays Hercule Poirot, a foppish and savant-like private detective. He unwillingly finds himself on the Orient Express, a train between Istanbul and Paris. Poirot and 13 other first class passengers are stranded when an avalanche slightly derails the train near the top of a mountain. They discover one of the other passengers, Johnny Depp's villainous Ratchett, murdered in the middle of the night. Poirot reluctantly takes on the case and spends the remaining hour and quarter of the two hour run time interviewing everyone in his carriage.

Branagh doesn't seem to have aspired to make a cerebral murder-mystery. "Murder on the Orient Express" follows a simple, direct chain of events, straightforward enough that I would have a hard time enjoying it on a second watch. The murder clues are set in plain sight; nothing would be better understood through viewing it again. But that's the point. This movie is at its best when seen for the first time, without holding it to especially high

standards. At its core, it's really fun. It doesn't take anything out of you to figure it out, and the beautiful Computer-Generated Images (CGI) and lavishly upholstered train can be wholly enjoyed.

There isn't much depth to the characters, with the exception of Michelle Pfeiffer's Mrs. Hubbard, who lets her tortured past gleam through, only recognizable when the audience knows her truth. The rest of the stars seem almost bored with the film, most notably Daisy Ridley. She seems uncommitted to her role, possibly distracted by the schedule of "Star Wars: The Last Jedi." Willem Dafoe plays a racist Austrian Professor, managing to be entertaining and nonessential at the same time.

"Murder on the Orient Express" obviously mirrors Robert Zemeckis' "Polar Express" through its fantastical computer generated mountainous landscapes and the luxurious train itself. However, the parallels go beyond the superficial. The characters have the same wide-eyed mannnisms, if the cast of "Murder" are slightly more murderous, and Poirot undergoes a similar transformation as the boy in "Polar Express." Instead of getting older and forgetting the wonders of Christmas as child, Poirot wrestles with releasing his old compulsions as a rigid detective in the interest of preserving the humanity of his suspects.

All told, "Murder on the Orient Express" will not stand out as a memorable adaptation of a literary classic, but Branagh hits his target of making a thoughtless, fun movie. It's absolutely unnecessary, as Reed says, but he missed the point

Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

On Oct. 3 of this year, acclaimed Canadian poet Rupi Kaur released her second book of poetry, titled "the sun and her flowers." Her first poetry book "milk and honey" reached worldwide success, with 52 consecutive weeks on the New York Times Best Seller List, it sold over a million copies to date.

Kaur is famous for her minimalist style of poetry, utilizing lowercase phrasing and negative space to portray raw emotions that pack a poignant punch for the reader while saying very little. Kaur's writing style is open and direct, yet relatable and universal. She pairs many of her pieces with her own illustrations, most drawn with a single black line. With the exception of the front and back cover (which are adorned with yellow and blue flowers, hence the title "the sun and her flowers") the book is in black and white, similar to her first novel.

There are many comparisons to be made between the two books; both deal with issues of femininity and womanhood, heartbreak and loss, recovery and growth. "the sun and her flowers," however, expands Kaur's reach, touching upon issues of self-hate and self-love, consent and rape culture, community and immigrant issues and self-harm and acceptance.

One of the final poems of the collection explains the message of the book, saying, "'the sun and her flowers' is a collection of poetry about/ grief/self-abandonment/honoring one's roots/love/and em-

powering oneself/it is split into five chapters/writing, falling, rooting, rising, and blooming." The back of the book explains the message further, saying, "this is the recipe of life/said my mother/as she held me in her arms as I wept/think of those flowers you plant/in the garden each year/they will teach you/ that people too/must wilt/fall/ root/rise/in order to bloom."

"the sun and her flowers" proves what Kaur's fans have been saying since the release of her first book, Kaur is a talented poet. Her way with words helps her poems flow with ease while being read (either silently or aloud), and transport the reader through a roller coaster of emotions. From the lows of loneliness, numbness, longing, and loss, to the highs of joy, acceptance, love, and growth, Kaur hits each nail on the head.

One of her more moving poems in the collection touches on the nature of community and its contribution in a communal healing process, saying, "when the world comes crashing at your feet/it's okay to let others/help pick up the pieces/ if we're present to take part in your happiness/when your circumstances are great/we are more than capable/of sharing your pain."

She also takes a stance on self-love and acceptance, despite struggling herself with the trauma of sexual assault and the woes of depression. She expresses her revelations relating to acceptance through a poem in the book which goes,

Read the rest at
maincampus.com

Black Bear Abroad: Match Day at Murrayfield

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

Last weekend I took a wee jaunt down to Edinburgh with my friends Matt and Ewan to see a rugby match in Ewan's home city of Edinburgh. The game, Scotland vs Samoa, was played at Murrayfield Stadium in front of a sold out crowd of over 67,000 people, with Scotland narrowly grabbing the victory (44-38).

The lads dubbed the drive from Aberdeen to Edinburgh "pretty boring" and "a bit shite" so my expectations were low. But as soon as we left the city, the fire of the country boy within me reignited. The view out the window was that of endless green grass,

occasional grazing horses and the sun rising over the River Dee. After a couple months in the city, it was great to get a taste of the countryside.

The crowd at rugby matches is much tamer than the crowd at football (soccer) matches, an observation that was confirmed by my Scottish counterparts. However, the factors would seem to lend themselves to the opposite. They sell beer at rugby matches whereas they don't at football matches, and in rugby, fans of both teams are lumped together whereas there are separate sections for home fans and away fans at football matches. The combination of drinks and fans mixed together would seemingly be a recipe

for conflict, combined with the fact that rugby is a much more physical and violent game to watch, and yet the rugby fans have a level of class and a respect for competition that I had never seen before. In fact, the rugby fans go as far as to CLAP when the other team scores, regardless of the score of the game and the opponent! I tip my tam o' shanter to 'em, but at the same time, there's no chance I'd clap for a touchdown by the lowly New York Jets.

If you've been to any professional sporting event, you've probably seen and done the wave. There's usually a few guys down at the bottom of your section who are more than a few beers deep, throwing

their arms up until people get so sick of them that they throw their arms up too. If it catches on, it will probably go around the stadium once or twice, three times max. Good fun, but certainly nothing to tell your grandkids about.

The Scottish wave was one of the highlights of my life. The Scots united in perfect harmony and waved in the name of their homeland. At the start it wasn't easy. Perseverance and accountability was required all across the board, with no late-20's drunkards leading the way. The wave started within one section, with neighbors recruiting neighbors. With each failed attempt, the crowd would boo whichever section killed it, shaming them

into joining the movement. But once this wave caught steam, it traveled around the stadium 10 or 12 times, gaining speed and strength with every lap. The crowd cheered this wave, giving it life. The game became secondary as the crowd roared the wave on. Even after it died, having lived what I thought was a magnificent life; the crowd still mustered an enormous boo at the section that killed it. That's just the Scottish way.

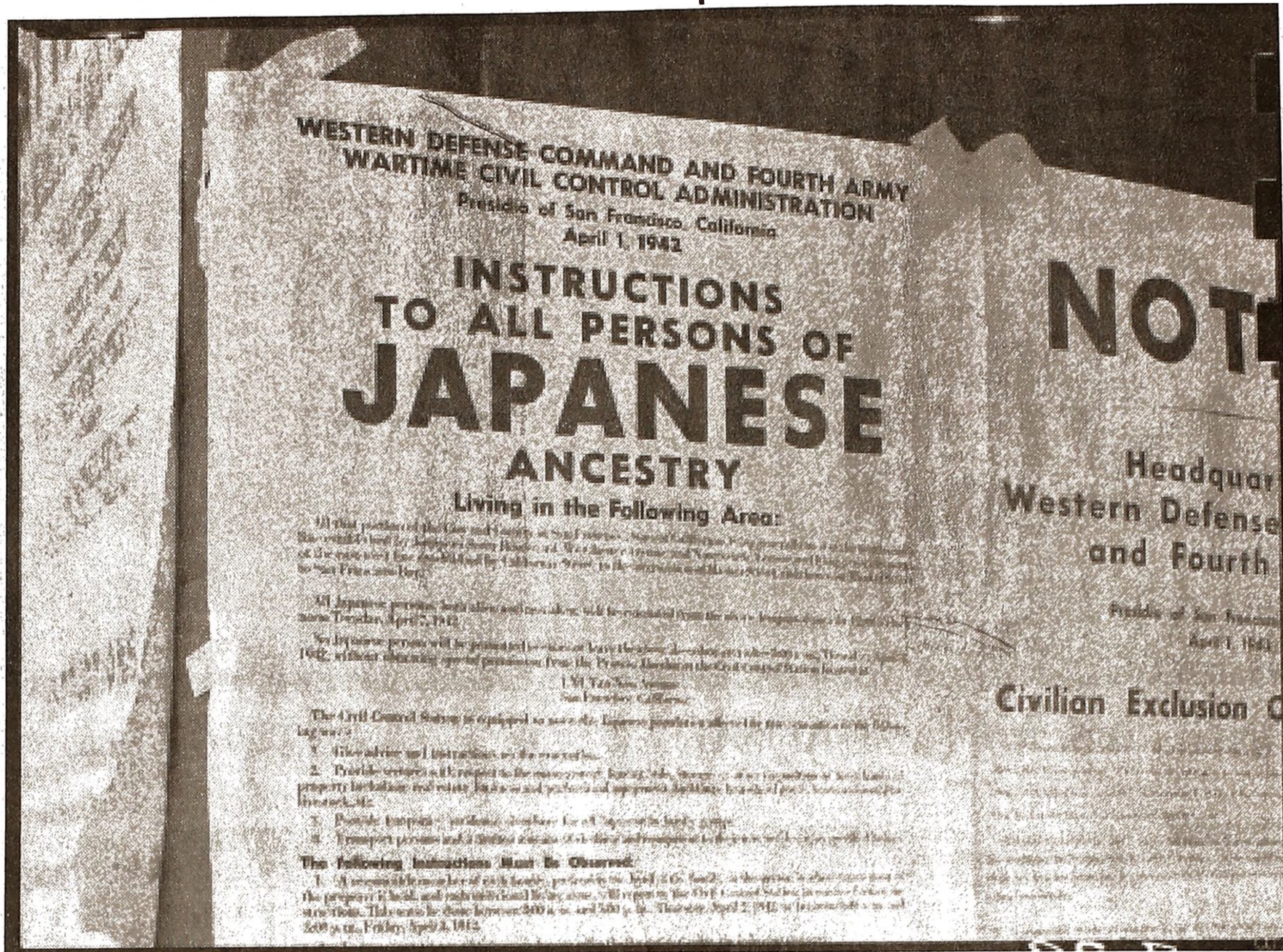
After the match we got some delicious Nando's, which is a Portuguese restaurant/fast food hybrid that has few locations in the United States but none in the Northeast (if its path is anything like Chick-fil-A's, we'll get one in 10 to

15 years). Then we walked around the city a bit, hitting some of the historic landmarks and statues on our way back to the car.

While Aberdeen is the third largest city in Scotland, Edinburgh (the largest) certainly had much more of a big city feel. I equated Edinburgh to a supermodel: it's great to look at, it's famous and it's energizing. But Aberdeen is that down to earth lass who just makes you happy. The lass you can have a few pints with and just relax and be yourself around.

The pub beckons, and so does a pint of McEwan's. Until next time, Black Bears.

Ikeda draws parallel between the Muslim Ban and incarceration of Japanese Americans



San Francisco, California. Exclusion Order posted at First and Front Streets directing removal of persons of Japanese ancestry from the first San Francisco section to be affected by the evacuation

Courtesy of the National Archives and Records Administration.

Aliya Uteuova
Culture Editor

On Monday, Nov. 13, University of Maine welcomed Tom Ikeda for a talk titled "World War II Incarceration of Japanese Americans and Why It Matters Today."

Shortly after the Dec. 7, 1941 Imperial Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese Americans living on the West Coast were subjected to amplified hostility and distrust from their fellow Americans which lead to the targeting and imprisonment of Japanese Americans.

"All of a sudden my Japanese-ness became very aware to me. And then that I was no longer, I no longer felt I'm an equal American," Aki Kurose said about her reaction to the aftermath of the bombing of Pearl Harbor in a 1997 interview for Densho.

Tom Ikeda is the founding Executive Director of Densho, a nonprofit organization founded in 1996. In Japanese "densho" means "to pass on to the next generation," and that is Densho's goal — to preserve and share the stories of Japanese Americans who were incarcerated during World War II. The digital archives contain hundreds of photographs, docu-

ments, newspaper clippings and oral interviews that give first-person accounts of the incarceration.

This was Ikeda's first time in Maine. He is a third generation Japanese American who was born and raised in Seattle. His parents and grandparents were incarcerated during World War II at a camp in Minidoka, Idaho.

"Part of doing this is the connection to the community, doing something you know really matters in terms of people's hearts and spirits," Ikeda said. "Not only am I honoring my elders but we are also standing up for the vulnerable communities today."

Prior to working at Densho, Ikeda was a General Manager at Microsoft Corporation in the Multimedia Publishing Group. He also worked as a research engineer developing artificial kidneys and as a financial analyst.

"My training as an engineer and passion for oral history came together," Ikeda said about his choice to start Densho "It just seems so obvious to me that you would want to do this, stories are such a powerful way to understand and learn, and if you're curious it is so much

more interesting to learn this way."

Seventy-five years ago, on Feb. 19, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Executive Order 9066 which led to the imprisonment of 120,000 people of Japanese descent, most of whom were United States citizens who had citizenship rights and equal protection of the laws under the due process clause of the 14th Amendments. The decision came in the midst of war hysteria and the shift in the public opinion against Japanese Americans. Civilians and military officials voiced deep concerns about the loyalty of Japanese Americans to the Imperial Japan, accusing those who never stepped a foot in Japan of espionage. Early in 1941, Roosevelt commissioned Curtis Munson to conduct an investigation on Japanese Americans living on the West Coast and in Hawaii. After working with the FBI, the Office of Naval Intelligence, and interviewing Japanese Americans and those familiar with them, Munson submitted a report, just two months prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, that stated the "Japanese problem" to be nonexistent. His final report concluded

that there is a "remarkable, even extraordinary degree of loyalty among this generally suspect ethnic group."

Nevertheless, the Executive Order 9066 was signed. The Census Bureau assisted the incarceration by providing confidential data on the neighborhoods with concentrated numbers of Japanese Americans, most of whom lived on the Pacific coast. People had a week to 10 days to pack basic necessities and remove themselves. The government did not, however, carry on mass scale internments of Americans of German and Italian descent, the countries that U.S. was also at war with.

"We were American. How come Tony, they were Italian, how come they weren't evacuated?" Frank Yamasaki said in a 1997 video interview for Densho. Yamasaki, Ikeda's late father-in-law was among those few who resisted the military draft that would "prove" their loyalty to America. "How come the German friends I had, they weren't evacuated? And they had far more active political organization in America than the Japanese had. The Japanese, I don't recall ever sounding, being subversive-minded. And I think, lat-

er on, it proved there was absolutely no subversive act."

In Hawaii, a large portion of the population was of Japanese ancestry (150,000 out of 400,000 people in 1937). Hawaii did not carry out internments because it was deemed damaging to the economy, since Japanese Americans heavily influenced the labor force of the militarily strategic island. Paradoxically, Japanese Americans posed a threat to the country, yet they were encouraged to enlist. There were many young Japanese American men who believed that by serving the U.S. Army, they could alleviate the hostility and distrust their government and fellow Americans had toward them. The 442nd Regimental Combat Team, an infantry regiment of the U.S. Army, was the most decorated unit for its size and length of service in the history of American warfare. It was a fighting unit composed almost entirely of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who fought in World War II. With a motto "Go for Broke," the soldiers were defending the ideals of democracy, fighting for a country that held their families in internment camps. Ikeda's uncle Francis "Bako"

Kinoshita was part of the 442nd infantry regiment and was killed in action. His parents attended his memorial service and received the U.S. flag inside the barbed wires of the Minidoka internment camp.

"For me, so much of what's going on today, with a population that did nothing wrong, sounds like and looks like what happened to Japanese Americans 75 years ago," Ikeda said, referencing President Trump's executive Jan. 27, 2017 Executive Order barring immigrants from seven Muslim-majority countries from entering the U.S. "To quote Mark Twain, "History doesn't repeat itself, but it often rhymes."

Ikeda weaved stories of people in this insightful lecture to draw parallels between what happened and what could happen to ethnic minorities in the U.S. The lecture concluded with Ikeda taking some questions and comments from the audience.

"I couldn't learn about this from a textbook in Japan," Sayoko Mori, Japanese instructor in the UMaine Critical Languages program said.

"And you couldn't learn it from an American textbook," Ikeda replied.

Bringing a slice of Germany to Campus



On Nov. 14, German Club sold homemade desserts at Cafe Wien

Evan Loignon, Staff

Bria Lamonica
Contributor

Gathered together with German baked goods and smiles on their faces, members of the German club sold their award-winning desserts

at "Cafe Wien." The event was held on Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Memorial Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Walking into the Lown room, I was so happy to see so many friendly and smiling faces," Katarina Hojoh,

a first-year student said. "I was greeted at the door with a beautiful German flag, and the amazing smells of all the desserts. These activities and cultural clubs on campus are such an important part of our diversity here in Maine."

Students of the club baked and sold many different types of German desserts, including a black forest cherry cake (Schwarzwaldkirschtorte), a raspberry jam tarte (Linzer torte), cheesecake (Kasekuchen) and a custard almond dessert (Bienenstich). The event was held to gather club members together and share a part of the German culture with students and staff.

"The German Club is an organization for any student interested in German culture & language. We'll plan something as simple as German board game and movie nights, to Cafe Wien, which has been a long-standing tradition at the University of Maine," Claudia Desjardins, the treasurer said. "We have also hosted lecture series about German history. At

Cafe Wien, we sell homemade, traditional German desserts, which is what we're known for."

The German Club takes part in the annual Culturefest, and for three years in a row they won the food competition for best desserts.

The German club hosts many different types of events including movie nights and group discussions that help give students a firsthand view of what life is like for students and people of German-speaking countries in Europe. At each meeting and event, a German "phrase of the day" is mentioned and explained to help students become more familiar with the German language and feel comfortable practicing it.

"I wanted to get involved with the club because my mother is from Germany, so

I have family in Stuttgart and it's nice to keep up with the culture when I am here," Desjardins said. "Other members in our club also have German heritage, or have studied abroad in a German speaking country. I think it's very important to be exposed to different cultures and languages, because you never know when it will come in handy, especially the language aspect. It's also a great opportunity to encourage people to step out of their comfort zone, whether it's with learning a language, giving a talk, or baking a new recipe."

The German Club meets every Thursday night in 207 Little Hall at 7:30 p.m. For more information please visit facebook.com/umainegermanclub or email claudia.desjardins@maine.edu.

#YouMaine: Renaissance singers reflect on their a capella experiences



From left to right: Anneliese Smith, Jennifer Shevlin-Fernandes, and Gwen Hill, all members of Renaissance.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor

Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Chief

Thursday afternoon, three members of Renaissance met in the Bear's Den to get some work done. Second-year animal science student and business manager of Renaissance Jennifer Shevlin-Fernandes and fourth-year music education students Anneliese Smith and Gwen Hill, the director of the group, spoke of their paths to joining Renaissance and some of the performances the group has coming up. Shevlin-Fernandes had some a capella experience from high school, where she was the first freshman to be in the a capella group, serving as the business manager of that group for two years. Renaissance was one of the reasons that she came to UMaine and now she hopes

to have that influence on potential students. "My freshman and senior year, the University Singers came to my high school and I saw Renaissance and I was like 'holy crap they're so good.' And so that's actually why I came to UMaine, because of UMaine Renaissance, and now here I am in Renaissance and here I am as the business manager... I get to decide where we go and maybe there will be someone who's like 'dang I want to go to UMaine now because of Renaissance,'" Shevlin-Fernandes said. Smith and Hill were first involved in the University Singers before starting in Renaissance. "I was in Singers for a year and I watched them perform and a lot of my close friends were in Renaissance," Hill said.

Smith wanted to get involved in Renaissance earlier, but due to class conflicts she wasn't able to until her third year at the university. "My first year at UMaine I wasn't in the Singers, but I had heard a few songs from Renaissance," Smith said. Her second year she joined the University Singers and later Renaissance. Renaissance does gigs on campus with their next big performance being their Fall Show on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cyrus Pavilion. They also go on winter and spring tours around Maine and New England. Their winter tour will be from Jan. 16 to Jan. 18 and Shevlin-Fernandes is working on solidifying the schedule. On tour, they will visit junior and senior high schools, while also singing with local a capella groups. Although they will be

traveling mostly in Maine for their winter tour, their spring tour will span throughout the New England region. The group has two main goals on their tour. One is to show their group to the public and try to convince people to come to UMaine. The other goal is to convince people to keep music in their lives. "We are advocating for people to keep music in their lives and not just stop doing music, like chorus or band, when they leave high school. Even if they don't want to be a music major they can still have music in their lives," Hill said. Right now the group only has three music education majors in a group of 12 women. Each member has a different reason for joining and loving the group and a capella music is one of them.

"I love pretending to be instruments. It's so fun," Smith said. "I remember the year before I joined the group and they did 'Uptown Funk' and there were two people in the back pretending to be trumpets. We had also done 'Uptown Funk' in the marching band and I was doing the actual trumpet part. And I came in and was ready to show you the actual trumpet fingerings." For Hill, she loved how all different people come together through their mutual love of music, despite all their differences. "We are all such unique individuals with such different lives, and I find it incredibly beautiful that we can set aside all of our differences to do something we are all passionate about, which is making music," Hill said. Shevlin-Fernandes, like

Smith, joined the group because of her love for a capella. "Creating music with our voices, being able to do every single part of a song — you hear that all the time. And I think it's really cool. You are connected with the other people you are singing with in general, but with a cappella you are really emotional. It brings out a lot of emotion and passion that people don't always bring out in regular conversation," Shevlin-Fernandes said. Renaissance's next event is their Fall Show followed by the winter tour. To get more information on the group you can visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/umainerennaissance.

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Renaissance singers reflect on their a capella experiences
A11

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

Ⓞ <i>Under the radar Vol. 2, Robbie Williams</i>	Nov. 24
Ⓞ <i>Hopsin, No Shame</i>	Nov. 24
Ⓞ <i>Born To Touch Your Feelings, Scorpions</i>	Nov. 24
■ <i>Coco (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 22
■ <i>The Man Who Invented Christmas (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 22
■ <i>The Darkest Hour (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 22

Reviews

"reputation" Ⓞ
"Murder on the Orient Express" ■
"the sun and her flowers" ■
A11

Gay Thanksgiving creates safe space for all students



On Nov. 16, LGBTQ students, staff, faculty, community members and allies shared a meal at the annual Gay Thanksgiving. **Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor**

Olivia Shipsey
Contributor

On Thursday, Nov. 16, the UMaine LGBTQ Services and Wilde Stein: Queer Straight Alliance hosted their annual Gay Thanksgiving Potluck in the North Pod of the Memorial Union. The event was held to build and strengthen community ties while providing a space for students who might not feel comfortable at home to celebrate the holidays.

The North Pod was lined with tables covered with a plethora of food, and student volunteers helped serve the feast. Ten tables, as well as booths and side tables, were packed with students. Opening remarks were made by Dean Robert Dana, Mark Dube, a graduate assistant at the Rainbow Resource Center (RRC) and Jennifer Iwerks, the

Staff Associate for Diversity and Inclusion.

"For many LGBT students, holidays can be very difficult times," Dube said. "Some go back inside the closet. Some can't go home. That is why we host events like this. It provides LGBT students a place to have a safe and supportive holiday."

According to the True Colors Fund, a nonprofit organization working to end homelessness among LGBT youth, half of all teens get a negative reaction from their parents when they come out. More than 25 percent are kicked out of their homes.

True Colors Fund states, "In America, up to 1.6 million youth experience homelessness each year. The statistics for LGBT homeless youth are even more shocking, as this

group represents up to 40 percent of all young people experiencing homelessness."

While these statistics are alarming, they don't begin to tackle the number of teens who don't feel comfortable or welcome at home. Students Alice Gluchanicz, Naedia Clarke and Liam Griffin sat together at a table decorated in festive tablecloths and small arrangements of fall foliage. They hoped for cornbread and pumpkin pie while discussing past Gay Thanksgivings.

"Even if you don't know the LGBT office exists, or where it is, seeing events like this helps people know and feel the community's presents on campus," Clarke said.

For Gluchanicz, who has attended the event all four years of her collegiate ca-

reer, it was slightly bitter-sweet. With her upcoming graduation this would be her last Gay Thanksgiving.

"Freshman year I had a friend who was connected to the community, and she told my roommate and I to come and we didn't really know what to expect," Gluchanicz said. "But I went, and it's been a fun tradition every year."

Not all students who attend Gay Thanksgiving identify as part of the community. However, it was clear that everyone was welcome to contribute to the celebration and enjoy the potluck.

"Last week we had Multicultural Thanksgiving, and I've been thinking about why events like this are important," Dean Dana said during the opening remarks. "I know there are lots of things happening in

the world that are sad, that make us mad, and upset us. This is a place we can come together, take each other's hands, take a moment and make the world a better place. Being nice counts. That's what defines a community."

There are many ways to get involved in the community, and help make our campus a more inclusive space. The RRC is located in room 224 of the Memorial Union. They welcome any students to stop in and say hello. The RRC offers educational resources for students who want to engage and learn about LGBTQ identities and culture, as well as frequently held events on campus. The RRC is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In addition to checking out the work of the RRC, students can join The Wil-

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Monday, Nov. 20

Using Cooperation Science to Strengthen Local Food Systems
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Norman Smith Hall, Room 107
Free

Monday, Nov 20.

NaNoWriMo Write-in
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Fogler Library, CETA Room
Free

(Every) Tuesday, Nov. 21

French Table
12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Little Hall, Room 207
Free

Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Percussion Ensemble in Concert
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Minsky Recital Hall
Free

Wednesday, Nov. 23 - Monday, Nov. 27

Thanksgiving Break

de Stein. They work with LGBTQ Services to promote equality on campus and hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m.

10 Things to Love About Thanksgiving

Sarah O'Malley
Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving around the corner, many students are gearing up to head home and enjoy the beginning of the holiday season with family and friends. Everyone has different traditions and recipes to make the day special, but to top it, off here are ten solid reasons to love the holiday of thanks.

Good, homemade food. The entire holiday revolves around cooking a wonderful meal for the whole family to enjoy, and some classic Thanksgiving dishes include turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, stuffing and pumpkin pie. If

you need advice on how to enjoy it all, a third-year University of Maine student Jason Morill said, "my goal is to fit a least a little bit of everything on my plate."

Quality time with family. Another vital aspect of Thanksgiving is time spent bonding with family, including extended family like grandparents and cousins. This is especially significant for college students who spend large portions of the year away from their family, so treasure the time you have together.

Bonding with friends. So called "Friendsgivings" have become a more popular occurrence in the recent years, and are defined by Thanksgiving celebrations spent with friends instead

of family. Many college students put these on in the weeks leading up to Thanksgiving with roommates and close friends as a way to celebrate the close bonds shared between them.

A break from schoolwork. Every college student can agree that the end of the semester can be hectic and overwhelming, so Thanksgiving can be a great relief from schoolwork and responsibilities to recoup and recharge.

The Macy's Day Parade. It is a tradition for millions of Americans to wake up on Thanksgiving morning and gather around the television to see the giant Snoopy balloon, the parade of colorful floats, the array

of celebrity guests and the much-anticipated visit from Santa Claus himself.

The Westminster Dog Show. In the United States, dogs are celebrated and adored. This dog show is all about recognizing the best of the best. Tune in at noon on Thanksgiving to find out which dog will take the prize as Best in Show.

Football games. There are three scheduled NFL games for turkey day, starting with the Vikings versus the Lions. Many look forward to Thanksgiving football games, including Corey Clafin, a third-year UMaine student. "I love watching football on Thanksgiving, especially pre-meal watching the 12:30 p.m. game and then post-meal watch-

ing the 4:30 p.m. game after you just ate a ton of food."

Getting hyped for the holidays. Thanksgiving marks the official beginning of the winter holiday season, and many celebrate this by decorating with lights and holiday adornments. Some may even indulge in rocking to Christmas carols to get hyped up.

Being thankful. Thanksgiving is designed to remind people of all their blessings in life, and to reflect on what they're grateful for. Isaiah Mansour, a fifth-year UMaine student, reflected on this, saying, "I'm grateful to the people that have shown me what gratitude is and have ex-

panded my capacity to feel grateful for what I have. I think that's something that I think everyone needs to work on, including me."

And finally, leftovers sandwiches. The riches of Thanksgiving can last for days afterwards, and the best way to enjoy the bountiful leftovers is to heap it into a sandwich. Clafin shares his secret to the perfect sandwich, saying, "It starts with the bread, you need good solid bread. I usually go for an oatmeal type. Then for the insides I usually do turkey, gravy, stuffing, another slice of bread, turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, and another slice of bread." Perfection.

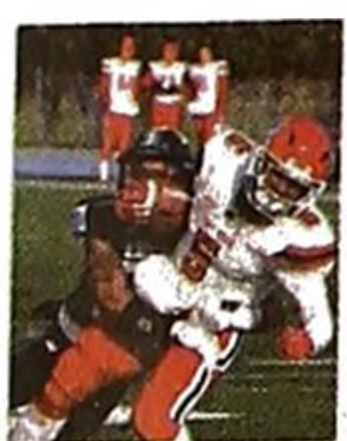
Sports

Monday, November 20, 2017

UMAINE RESULTS

11/16	Women's Basketball vs. UMFK	Win	100-40
11/17	Men's Hockey vs. Boston University	Win	5-2
11/18	Football vs. Stony Brook	Loss	19-20
	Women's Hockey @ Northeastern	Loss	0-3
	Men's Basketball vs. South Alabama	Loss	46-68

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



FOOTBALL

Black Bears fall in final game

Stony Brook defeats Maine in the final minutes of Saturday's game

B2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Black bears down Bryant in overtime

Black Bears notch wins against Bryant and UMaine Fort Kent

B3



Black Bears find rhythm against Boston



Two nights against Boston University draws a win (5-2) and loss (0-7) for Black Bear Men's Hockey over the weekend

Evan Loignon, Staff

Taylor Mannix & Matt Hammond For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Black Bears (4-6-0, 3-3-0) squared off against Hockey East rivals No. 18 Boston University (BU) Terriers (6-7-1, 4-4-1) at Alford Arena on Friday, Nov. 17. The Black Bears came out victorious for the first time since 2004 over the Terriers 5-2. Great goaltending by first-year Jeremy Swayman was the key to the game, as he stopped 40 of the 42 shots he faced. On the offensive end UMaine had five different goal scorers in an impressive victory.

The Terriers drew first blood 7:50 minutes into

the first period off a rebound from a shot fired at Swayman by first-year forward Logan Cockerill. The rebound was collected by first-year defenseman Kasper Kotkansalo, who netted his first career goal for BU and gave them the early 1-0 lead.

Maine would respond in great fashion scoring three unanswered goals against the Terriers and igniting the student section, who let redshirt second-year goaltender Max Prawdzik of BU hear it all night.

The scoring started when first-year forward Eduards Tralmaks held possession along the boards in the BU zone. Tralmaks sent a pass to first-year defenseman

Brady Keeper who found the stick of third-year defenseman Rob Michel at the top of the left faceoff circle. Michel returned the puck to Keeper who loaded up and shot a fire cracker past Max Prawdzik. This was Keeper's third goal of the season while Tralmaks and Michel got their third and fifth assists.

Fourth-year forward Canon Pieper had the goal of the night and also broke a 1-1 tie just 4:37 into the second. A shot blocked at the top of the Maine zone by first-year forward Emil Westerlund found its way to Pieper, who turned on the jets. Pieper found himself one on one with Prawdzik as the Alford fans got out

of their seats to watch him beat the Terrier's goaltender high, blocker side for the 2-1 lead.

"That was a huge goal. It gives you a big lift when you get a breakaway and you finish it. It's always a letdown when you don't," UMaine Head Coach Red Gendron said.

Maine would continue to find a rhythm on offense extending the lead to 3-1 just under three minutes later. Prawdzik controlled the puck behind the BU net before trying to dump the puck down ice. Second-year forward Brendan Robbins found himself in the right place at the right time and picked off the puck and sent it back in behind the

net to Pieper. Pieper sent a pass out in front of the net where Robbins was waiting to bury Maine's third goal of the game.

Cockerill wouldn't be denied as he cut into the Black Bears' lead 3-2 with 11 minutes remaining in the second period, this was his first career goal off a fancy backhanded pass from first-year forward Shane Bowers who tallied the assist.

The Terriers amped up the pressure and seemed to control the game — they came close to tying it a few times but Swayman came up big time after time for Maine. After Kotkansalo rattled a shot off the iron, the first-year made a veteran pad save on a follow

up attempt by fourth-year forward Drew Melanson, swinging his legs high into the air to knock the puck down and keep Maine in the lead.

"I got it with the inside of my blocker. I didn't see it until the last second. It was a desperation move," Swayman said of his save.

Swayman's play lit a fire under the Black Bears as the tides turned along with the momentum. Second-year forward Patrick Shea grabbed the puck behind the BU net prior to passing it out in front. Second-year defender Tim Doherty deflected the puck to second-year defender Patrick

See Hockey on B4

Swimming and Diving competes at Anderson Invitational

Emma Lindblad Contributor

The University of Maine men and women's swimming and diving teams competed in the Harold Anderson Invitational Meet at the University of Rhode Island on Friday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 18. The meet consisted of Assumption College, Bryant University, Holy Cross University and Providence College. Last year, the men's team finished second with 750 points and the women's team finished fifth with 371.5 points.

After day one, in the women's 400-yard medley relay, the University of Rhode Island finished first when fourth-year Hannah Homans, third-year Nicole Petta, second-year Caitlin Guccione and second-year MacKenna Dunn finished with a time of 3:49.64. Bryant University

finished second with second-year Alaina Scifo, second-year Kayleigh Canavan, first-year Elin Svard and third-year Jillian Rice, with a time of 3:57.75.

The Black Bear women finished fifth with members third-year Megan McGillivray, second-year Sabrina Nuttall, fourth-year Victoria Kingston and fourth-year Juliana McDonald, with a time of 4:01.34.

In the men's 400-yard medley relay, Bryant University finished first with a time of 3:25.02, followed by Providence College with a time of 3:28.33. The Black Bears finished fourth with members fourth-year Connor Mayhew, first-year Jack McNamara, second-year Calvin Cleworth and fourth-year Kevin Clyne, who finished with a time of 3:35.81.

The next event was the

women's 500-yard freestyle. Fourth-year Katherine Fallon finished first with a time of 5:03.09, followed by Assumption College's second-year Colleen Kurtz with a time of 5:05.38. Third-year Shayla-Rose Kleisinger finished 14th with a time of 5:15.72, followed by first-year Emily Lund, who finished 19th. Third-year Gaby Murphy finished 22nd with a time of 5:23.90. Third-year Beatrix Lavigueur finished 25th with a time of 5:27.69.

The next event was the men's 500-yard freestyle where Holy Cross University's third-year Steven Tierney finished first with a time of 4:44.27. First-year Hayden Kasavichia for Maine finished 11th with a time of 4:59.46. Second-year Alexander Watson finished 14th with a time of 5:08.73. Third-year Jake Gutkes finished 17th with a

time of 5:11.23, followed by first-year Andrew Plese who finished 18th.

In the women's 200-yard IM, first-year Isabella Miko-Rydzaj placed first with a time of 2:09.48. Maine's second-year Ines Khiyara finished 13th with a time of 2:14.40, which was followed by first-year Caroline Strolc, who finished with a time of 2:14.59.

In the men's 200-yard IM, Bryant University's fourth-year Benjamin Schulte finished first with a time of 1:54.44. First-year Kazu Temple finished eighth for Maine with a time of 2:00.89. Third-year Coulter Morrill finished 11th for Maine with a time of 2:02.99.

In the women's 50-yard Freestyle, Holy Cross's fourth-year Catherine Conners finished first with a time of 24.49. Maine's fourth-year

Emily Borger finished 11th with a time of 24.78, followed by second-year Emily Blair and McDonald.

In the men's 50-yard freestyle, Providence College finished first with a time of 21.54. Maine's Clyne finished 8th with a time of 22.25, followed by first-year Andy Sprague, who finished 13th for the Black Bears.

In the women's 200-yard freestyle relay, the Black Bear's finished first with a time of 1:38.03. The team consisted of Borger, Blair, McDonald and second-year Rita Chen. For the men, Providence College finished first with a time of 1:26.69. Maine placed sixth with a time of 1:30.48.

For the women's 1-meter diving, Providence College's Kendall Jerzyk finished first with a final score of 249.10. Maine's Emily Neville finished 13th with a final score of

121.95. In men's 3-meter diving, Bryant University's Trevor Hazlewood finished first with a final score of 246.50. Maine's first-year Ben Sturgis finished sixth with a score of 178.65.

After combining the two days of competition, Bryant led the men with a score of 888, followed by Providence College with 832. Maine finished third with a score of 687. For the women, Rhode Island finished first with a score of 788, followed by Bryant, with a score of 601. Maine finished sixth with a score of 415.

The Black Bears return to the pool Dec. 1 and 2 when they travel to Brunswick, Maine for the Maine State Meet. Rhode Island returns to the pool Thursday, Nov. 30 when they travel to Atlanta for the AT&T USA Winter Nationals.

Black Bear football falls to Stony Brook University



Maine's Chris Ferguson in possession of the ball in the first quarter of the football game against Stony Brook University on November 18th.

Ian Liggett, Staff

Emma Lindblad Contributor

The University of Maine football team (4-6, 3-5) closed out their season by hosting the Stony Brook University Seawolves (9-2, 7-1) on Saturday, Nov. 18 for Senior Day. The Black Bears honored 24 seniors for their hard work and dedication over the past four years. The Black Bears lost a close one, 20-19. The Black Bears and Seawolves have met seven times prior to this game, with Maine holding a 4-2 advantage. Maine had won two games in a row versus the Seawolves prior to Saturday's action.

Starting at quarterback for the Black Bears was red-shirt first-year Chris Ferguson. Ferguson has played in nine games and has passed 1,808 yards thus far in his career. Last season, Ferguson

was on the CAA All-Academic Team and was a Maine Scholar-Athlete Rising Star.

Starting at quarterback for the Seawolves was third-year Joe Carbone. Last season, Carbone played in and started nine games at quarterback. He finished the season with 1,017 yards passing and three touchdowns.

In the first quarter, Ferguson made a 40-yard pass to second-year Ernest Edwards for the first touchdown of the game, making the score 6-0 with 7:03 left in the first. Maine then went for the two-point conversion but it was no good.

Ferguson then made a 25-yard gain for first in goal for the Black Bears, which then led to a Black Bear touchdown by second-year running back Josh Mack from three yards out, increasing the score to 12-0.

The Black Bears then went for the two-point conversion but it was incomplete.

After 15 minutes of play, Maine led the Seawolves 12-0. They also led Stony Brook in total yards, 157-33, in rush yards, 38-16 and in pass yards, 119-17. Ferguson completed eight passes for 119 yards. Carbone had 17 yards and was 3-9.

Late in the second quarter, Stony Brook got on the board when third-year running back Donald Liotine made a rush for 10 yards, resulting a touchdown. Third-year Nick Courtney then kicked for the extra point conversion, increasing the score to 12-7 in favour of the Black Bears.

Maine then responded with 59-yard pass from Ferguson to fourth-year receiver Jared Osumah. Third-year Brandon Briggs then completed the extra point

to increase Maine's lead to 12 with 2:25 remaining in the second quarter.

After 30 minutes of play, the score was 19-7. The Black Bears continued to lead the Seawolves in total yards, rush yards and pass yards. Ferguson had a total of 202 yards with two touchdown passes. Seawolves' Carbone had a total of 18 yards for a rating of 39.4.

"We played hard but we just have to finish. They did some things but it was nothing special that we haven't seen all year. We just have to execute," fourth-year offensive lineman Jamil Demby said.

"I thought Maine played terrific defensively the entire game, they had us off balance. We ended up making plays offensively when the day was over. I thought offensively they have two big plays on us but other than

that, our defense was terrific. We kept them pretty bottled up most of the game," Stony Brook's Head Coach Chuck Priore, stated.

After the third quarter, the Black Bears continued to lead 19-7. Maine continued to lead in total yards with 359, in rush yards with 125 and pass yards with 234. Ferguson was 15-24 with 234 total yards. Carbone completed 41 yards and was 6-21.

In the fourth quarter, Stony Brook made a 65-yard gain when Carbone completed a pass to graduate student Harrison Miller. Carbone then found third-year Donavin Washington for a touchdown. Courtney then went for the extra point conversion and it was good. The Seawolves decreased their deficit to five with 10:46 remaining in the game.

With 31 seconds on the

clock, Carbone found Jackson for a 35-yard touchdown to give the Seawolves the win, 20-19.

"It was crucial first down and Carbone found me in the end zone. You just have to trust the process and trust your teammates. My teammates trust me and my coaches' trust me. I just jumped up and caught the ball," Jackson expressed.

"It was just another extremely disappointing loss for us. We played well for a lot of the game and it got away from us at the end. We didn't make enough plays in the fourth quarter and it was a tough way to lose it," Maine Head Coach Joe Harasymiak said.

The Black Bears finished their season with a home record of 3-2 and an away record of 1-4. The Seawolves finished their season with a home record of 5-1 and an away record of 4-1.

Black Bears demolished by Texas Tech

Adam Darling Sports Editor

The Black Bears (0-4) were back in action on Tuesday, Nov. 14, as they fell to

the Texas Tech Red Raiders (2-0) 83-44 in Lubbock, Texas to finish the regional round of the Hall of Fame Tip-off Tournament.

Atrocious shooting was

the thorn in the Black Bears' side, as they shot just 24.6 percent from the field, as well as 14.3 percent from three-point range. Third-year forward Ilija Stojiljkovic and

second-year forward Andrew Fleming led the way for Maine, scoring eight points apiece.

The Black Bears' shooting woes started early. Third-year guard Aaron Calixte hit a three-pointer to get them on the board four minutes and 19 seconds into the game. They would not score again until redshirt second-year guard Dennis Ashley made a layup five minutes later. In total, the team shot just 15.4 percent from the floor and 18.2 percent from beyond the arc.

While Maine was ice cold from the floor, the Red Raiders were on fire from the start. Texas Tech opened the game on an 11-0. After Calixte nailed the three-pointer to put Maine on the board, the Red Raiders went on another 12-0 run to build an insurmountable lead in front of a crowd of 6,317. They used a 56.7 percent shooting and 66.7 percent from three to take a 49-13 lead into halftime.

Things turned

around for the Black Bears in the second half. The shooting had improved dramatically, with Maine going 10 for 31 from the field, good for 32.3 percent. More to the point, Texas Tech significantly cooled off, shooting 12 of 27, for 44.4 percent. Maine had also outrebounded the Red Raiders 19-15 in the half, keeping the score for Maine at 34-31. Unfortunately for Maine, the first half lead was far too insurmountable to make up the difference.

Four different Red Raiders crossed into double figures, with fourth-year guard Keenan Evans leading the way with 12, first-year guards Jarrett Culver and Zhaire Smith with 11 apiece, and fourth-year guard Niem Stevenson with 10.

Outside of scoring, the Red Raiders showed that this was a classic "Power Five v. Mid-Major" type of game. They outrebounded the Black Bears 38-30, and played much cleaner overall, only turning the ball over 11 times to Maine's 17. The only edge Maine had came in free throw percentage at 86.7 percent to Texas Tech's 78.9 percent.

Maine looks for their first win of the season on Saturday, Nov. 18 as they take the University of South Alabama

in the Springfield Bracket of the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament down at the Mohegan Sun Arena in Uncasville, Conn. Boston College in their next stage of the tournament on Saturday, Nov. 18, also at Mohegan Sun. Tip-off is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Black Bears' struggles continue against South Alabama

The Black Bears were back in action on Saturday, Nov. 18 as part of the Hall of Fame Tip-Off tournament, falling to the University of South Alabama Jaguars (2-2) 68-46 at the Mohegan Sun Arena in Uncasville, Conn.

The first half of the game was a seesaw affair with little scoring. Maine and South Alabama kept trading the lead on little layups and free throws. Maine would last lead the game after a three point dagger by third-year guard Trae Bryant put them up 22-21 with 6:25 to go in the first half. The Jaguars would outscore the Black Bears 15-4 going into the half, taking a 36-26 lead to the locker room with them.

South Alabama shot well enough to build a lead, especially at the end of the half. Maine could not hit the

See Men's Bball on B5

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Black Bears down Bryant in overtime



UMaine Women's basketball defeats UMaine at Fort Kent 100-40, Thursday in Bangor

Evan Loignon, Staff.

Taylor Mannix Contributor

The Bryant University Bulldogs (0-3) have had bad luck this year against the University of Maine. That trend continued Tuesday night at the Cross Insurance Center where the Black Bears women's basketball team (3-1) grinded out a 70-68 victory. The Black Bears were led by second-year guard Blanca Millan from Santiago de Compostela, Spain, who recorded her first career double-double finishing with 26 points and 11 rebounds.

The Black Bears came out of the gate slow Tuesday night as the Bulldogs got off on a 10-4 run that featured a lot of second-year guard Sydney Holloway. Holloway scored six of the Bulldogs' 10 during the run, while blocking two shots and pulling down three rebounds in a span of 3:49.

Maine would battle back after two baskets from Milan and first-year guard Dor Saar. The Black Bears would tie the game

up at 16 on a jumper by first-year forward Maeve Carroll, and end the first quarter knotted up.

Maine would start the second quarter on a 7-2 run thanks to Millan and redshirt third-year Taneisha Sutton. Millan would score the first five thanks to rebounds and a great assist by Sutton and Millan returned the favor pulling in the rebound to find Sutton in the paint to put the Black Bears up 27-20. Bryant wouldn't go down without a fight, clawing back into the game to tie it up 29-29 at the half.

Holloway did it all for Bryant, leading the way for the Bulldogs in the first-half, scoring 12 of her 19 points and hitting the glass hard for 11 rebounds. On the Maine side Millan finished with 10 points and four rebounds.

The second-half featured a power struggle that featured five lead changes between the two teams, but neither team could get the upper hand and the game was sent to overtime after regulation ended 63-63

Overtime featured a new hero for the Black Bears, Millan got it done for Maine all game but in clutch it was Saar. Saar came up huge for Maine scoring five of the seven points scored for Maine in the overtime. Bryant came up short and with one second left, when Carroll sealed the game with a steal of the defensive end.

"A lot of lessons learned, one of them was bring the energy from the top, the start, from the tip. I don't think we did that. I think we had spurts of energy but it wasn't consistent, and we were fortunate to come out with the win," Interim Head Coach Amy Vachon said on the OT victory over the Bulldogs.

The Black Bears face off against University of Maine Fort Kent on Thursday evening at the Cross Insurance Center for the final game of the home-stand.

Black Bears demolish Fort Kent

The University of Maine Black Bears came into Thursday's game search-

ing for their third straight victory and they didn't have to look far. The Black Bears demolished the University of Maine Fort Kent Bengals (0-3) 100-40 at the Cross Insurance Center. Every Black Bear scored points and Maine scored 100 points for the first time since 1997. UMFK was handed their third loss of the season while the Black Bears extended their win streak to three with the win Thursday night.

This was a game that featured a team from the United States Collegiate Athletic Association, so many expected a Maine victory. The fashion game was won was a beautiful site for fans who attended. In the first half Maine got out on a 24-7 run which saw them open up the game and finish the first half 50-20.

The Black Bears also outscored the Bengals in the paint 40-6 in the first half and finished the game outscoring their opponents 64-14 under the hoop. Maines transition offense was stellar running

the floor and turning the game into a track meet at times that UMFK couldn't keep up with. Maine outscored UMFK 24-0 in fast break points forcing 25 turnovers on the defensive end.

"Doesn't matter who you play you gotta bring that energy all the time. I was proud of our kids you know? They did right from the start and I think it continued throughout the whole game and I thought that was good," Vachon said.

The third quarter was very kind to the Black Bears who shot 13-18 from the field for an incredible 72.2 percent. First-year guard Kelly Fogarty was a big part of that third-quarter hitting three from beyond the arc and getting to the rim for a couple baskets. She scored 13 of her 16 in the quarter as Maine outscored the Bengals 32-11 in Maine's best offensive quarter of the game. Maine entered the final quarter leading 82-31.

"Kelly's a shooter you know? The kid can can

shoot," Vachon said. "She can shoot from anywhere. I mean she was 4-10, 40 percent from three is very good, she can shoot better than that as well. She's a fun one and I was happy to see those shots go for her tonight."

Maine would finish strong after three straight from behind the arc for Carroll that would put Maine at the century mark for the first time since 1997, when they beat Drexel University 117-72. With the win Maine's defensive numbers will improve, they already hold the No. 1 spot in America East for opponents PPG at 50.3 for the season.

The Black Bears will travel south to play The University of Miami on Nov. 24. Maine suffered a 76-51 loss last season, but is looking to get revenge next week and extend the win streak to four. Fort Kent returns home to take on the University of New Brunswick-St. John on Saturday. Tip off is set for 5 p.m.

Black Bears split weekend with Northeastern

Jordan Houdeshell Editor in Chief

On Saturday, Nov. 18, the University of Maine Women's Hockey team (9-6-1, 4-3-1) traveled to Boston, Mass. to take on the Northeastern Huskies (7-5-2, 5-4-1). Despite numerous opportunities for Black Bear power plays, the Huskies shut out the Black Bears 3-0.

Northeastern started scoring in the first period when Maine's second-year forward Tereza Vanisova was given a penalty for interference 12 minutes and 50 seconds into the first period. This gave first-year defender Skylar Fontaine the opportunity to score a power play goal, 14 minutes into the period. She was assisted by second-year defender Codie Cross. This was her second power play goal of the season and her third goal

in her freshman campaign. Cross notched her fifth assist on the season.

Despite Maine's inability to net a goal, the Black Bears and the Huskies both had 10 shots on net in the first period. In the second period, the Black Bear logged 12 shots on goal, while Northeastern only logged nine.

Just five minutes and 54 seconds into the third period, the Huskies found the back of the net once again, this time directly following a penalty kill. Fourth-year forward McKenna Brand was able to get the puck from third-year defender Allyson Matteau and was able to make it down the ice and made a wrist shot into the net, bringing the score to 2-0 for the Huskies. This was Brand's seventh goal on the season. She has netted three power play goals on the season and has 10

points on the season.

Northeastern was able to net another goal with just 25 minutes remaining in the game. Redshirt third-year forward Taytum Clairmont was able to net an empty-net goal, shooting from center ice after the Black Bears pulled second-year goaltender Carly Jackson from the net. Third-year defender Maddie Hartman had the assist on the goal. This was Clairmont's fourth goal of the season and her first empty net goal.

Despite the Huskies being the only one to score, the Black Bears led the period in shots on goal with 17 compared to the Huskies' seven shots.

In the goal for the Huskies was first-year goaltender Aerin Frankel who got the win on the night, making a career high 39 saves on the night. Fran-

kel has a .95 average in the net. Jackson took the loss on the night, making 23 saves on the night, bringing her record to 6-5-1. Her average in the net is .913 for the season and for this game.

Stacey leads Black Bears to shutout Northeastern

After being shut out by the Huskies the night before, the Black Bears turned the tables to earn a shutout of their own Sunday afternoon, winning 2-0.

Fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey scored both of the goals of the game: one in the first period and the other in the second.

Six minutes and five seconds into the game, first-year forward Michelle Weis got the puck from second-year defender Brittany Colton, taking the shot, which was blocked

by Frankel. The rebound went into a cluster of players in front of the net, from where Stacey was able to get the puck into the net, giving the Black Bears a 1-0 lead.

The first period saw 10 shots on net from the Black Bears, while Northeastern logged six. The next period was when the Huskies really hammered Jackson with shots, logging 16 shots on net compared to the Black Bears' nine. Lucky for the Black Bears Jackson stood strong, not letting any shots in, while Stacey was able to sneak one past Frankel.

The play started with first-year defender Maggie Blair passed the puck from behind the net to Vanisova who passed it to Stacey. Stacey was able to net it off the post with a one-timer. These two goals bring Stacey to eight goals on the season with this being

the third multi-goal game.

Although the third period saw no scoring, Maine made nine shots on goal, while Northeastern had six, bringing both teams to 28 shots on the day.

Jackson picked up the win, getting her first shutout of the season and the second of her career, her first being against the University of Connecticut last year. This was also her third highest number of shots saved this season.

Although Frankel took the loss, she still managed to save 26 shots, which is also her third highest on the season.

Northeastern will go on to play No. 1 Wisconsin on Friday, Nov. 24 in Washington D.C. Puck-drop is scheduled for 4 p.m. The Black Bears will also play on Friday, Nov. 24 going to Schenectady, N.Y. to play Union College at 6 p.m.

Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS



FOOTBALL SCORES

11/18	Maine	19	Rhode Island	10
	Stony Brook	20	Towson	29
	James Madison	31	UNH	0
	Elon	3	Albany	15
	Delaware	7	William & Mary	20
	Villanova	28	Richmond	27

CONFERENCE STANDINGS CAA RECORD OVERALL

1	James Madison	8-0	11-0
2	Stony Brook	7-1	9-2
3	Elon	6-2	8-3
4	Delaware	5-3	7-4
5	UNH	5-3	7-4
6	Richmond	4-4	6-5
7	Towson	3-5	5-6
8	Villanova	3-5	5-6
9	Maine	3-5	4-6
10	Albany	2-6	4-7
11	Rhode Island	2-6	3-8
12	William & Mary	0-8	2-90-



MEN'S ICE HOCKEY SCORES

11/17	Boston U	2	11/18	Boston U	7
	Maine	5		Maine	0
	Vermont	1		UMass Lowell	1
	Northeastern	2		UConn	0
	Boston College	3		Providence	6
	New Hampshire	2		Merrimack	6
	Merrimack	1		Boston College	4
	Providence	2		Northeastern	1
	UConn	2			
	UMass Lowell	5			

CONFERENCE STANDINGS HE RECORD OVERALL

1	Boston College	8-1-0 (16)	8-5-1
2	Northeastern	5-2-0 (10)	7-4-1
	UMass Lowell	5-5-0 (10)	8-6-0
4	Providence	4-3-1 (9)	7-4-1
	Boston University	4-4-1 (9)	6-7-1
6	UNH	3-3-1 (7)	6-4-1
7	Maine	3-3-0 (6)	4-6-0
8	UConn	2-6-1 (5)	3-10-2
9	Massachusetts	2-3-0 (4)	5-6-0
10	Merrimack	1-4-1 (3)	2-7-3
	Vermont	1-4-1 (3)	3-8-1



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

11/13	Delaware	72	11/15	Columbia	70
	Hartford	63		UMass Lowell	77
	SUNY Cortland	36		Boston U	57
	Binghamton	90		New Hampshire	72
11/14	Stony Brook	73		Pennsylvania	72
	Hofstra	49		Binghamton	77
	Gettysburgh	45	11/16	Albany	68
	UMBC	72		Monmouth	44
	Bryant	68		UMFK	40
	Maine	70		Maine	100

CONFERENCE STANDINGS AE RECORD OVERALL

1	Stony Brook	0-0	3-0
2	Binghamton	0-0	3-1
3	Maine	0-0	3-1
4	Albany	0-0	2-1
5	New Hampshire	0-0	2-1
6	Vermont	0-0	2-3
7	Hartford	0-0	1-2
8	UMass Lowell	0-0	1-3
9	UMBC	0-0	1-3

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Men's Basketball
v Boston U
2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 24

Men's Hockey
v Providence
2 p.m.

Women's Basketball
@ Miami
4 p.m.

Women's Hockey
@ Union College
6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 25

Men's Hockey
Opponent and time TBD

Sunday, Nov. 26

Men's Basketball
@ Quinnipiac
2 p.m.

Women's Basketball
v Kennesaw State
2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Men's Basketball
@ Georgetown
8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 30

Women's Basketball
@ Toledo
7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 1

Men's Swim and Dive
Maine State Meet
TBD

Women's Swim and Dive
Maine State Meet
TBD

Men's Hockey
v Vermont
7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2

Women's Hockey
v Vermont
12 p.m.

What the Red Sox should do this offseason

Sam Wheeler
Contributor

Now the World Series is over, it is time for every team to start building their rosters to make a run in 2018. Here are some moves the Boston Red Sox should make to make another run for the Fall Classic.

1) Sign Eric Hosmer. He's the best option for a club that needs improvement at the first base position. Mitch Moreland held his own last year, but he is only signed on a one-year contract. The team needs an upgrade and Hosmer is a perfect fit. Coming off a career year with a slash line of a .318 batting average (BA), with 25 home runs and 94 runs batted in. Hosmer recently won his fourth gold glove to add to his stellar year. He holds a career .354 BA in 24 games at Fenway. Hosmer is durable too, for he has eclipsed the 125 games played each year since his rookie season

in 2011. Hosmer has only missed eight games in the last three years. Reports say the 28-year-old will be seeking a contract in the \$200 million range. Maybe the appeal of playing for a team like the Red Sox, already loaded with young talent can knock the price down a little. Either the way they need to pull the trigger on him, he's what they need.

2) Sign a solid right handed pitcher. Jake Arrieta and Yu Darvish are the most appealing options when it comes to this. Arrieta seems more likely to me given his past experience in the AL East. As of right now though, neither have been linked to Boston. The Red Sox need another right hander though. Four of their five projected pitchers for next year are lefties. With Porcello's inconsistency in his first three seasons, it'd be nice for the Sox to have a more reliable arm in their staff. Moving pitcher Eduardo Rodriguez is their

best bet.

3) Have a backup plan if Hosmer deal falls through. JD Martinez is one name that comes to mind, Carlos Santana's is another. While signing Santana seems more ideal because of his ability to play first base, Martinez is the one I would want in a Sox uniform if Hosmer signs elsewhere. Although being a right fielder, Martinez would fill that void in terms of a power hitter. The 30-year-old is coming off a career year in which he blasted 45 home runs, drove in 104 runs and hit .303. Twenty-nine of his 45 homers came in the second half of the season as well. If the Sox can't lure Martinez, than getting Santana is a must. Although he only has a career .249 batting average, he's proved to be durable and consistent as player. He's good for close to 20 home runs a year, and 75-80 runs batted in. He's also played in at least 150 games the last five years.

Hockey from B1

Holway whose ripped a shot that was saved However, Holway jumped on the rebound before snipping the top shelf to give Maine the 4-2 lead with 12:15 remaining in contest.

Swayman continued to hold his own between the pipes for UMaine, making 18 saves alone in the closing moments of the game. Shea would put the nail in the coffin when he chipped the puck on the boards, twice, keeping the play alive before sending the shot towards an empty BU net with 1:52 left to put Maine up 5-2.

"I didn't like how we played in the second period but I thought we were pretty solid in the third period. We got two goals from defensemen and Swayman was terrific," Gendron said of his team's play in the end

BU held the final edge in shots on goal (42-28) while Swayman finished with 40 saves to Prawdzik's 23. The Black Bears were 1-3 on the power play while the Terriers were 0-6.

Maine Hockey Splits Series With BU

UMaine split a two game series with Boston Univer-

sity. The Black Bears failed to complete the sweep after getting shutout on Saturday. BU scored seven unanswered goals in the contest. The Terriers shut out their opponents for the third time in six games. Six different players scored goals for the Terriers, including Bowers who scored a pair of goals.

Maine's third-year goaltender Rob McGovern recorded 25 saves in the loss. He kept the game close by only allowing one goal in the first period. BU's offense was dominant as they went on to score three goals in each remaining period. Boston's second-year goalie Jake Oettinger collected 30 saves in his second shutout performance of the season. The Minnesota native started last year in goal for the Terriers and posted an impressive 21-11-3 record in the 2016 season. Maine's second-year goalie Stephen Munding made his first appearance of the season in goal. Relieving McGovern, the 6-foot-8 sophomore from New York recorded three saves and allowed a goal in the match.

BU second-year defenseman Chad Kryz assisted three goals in the game. This feat is a career best for the Connecticut native. Bowers scored the first

goal and sixth goal in the game. Bowers' first score occurred 1:26 into the first period. It was assisted by second-year forward Patrick Harper and Cockerill. BU third-year forward Jordan Greenway scored the second goal on assists from Kryz and first-year forward Hank Crone. Crone would go on to score the next goal assisted by Kryz and second-year defenseman Dante Fabbro.

The game wasn't a total bust for the Black Bears as they won more faceoffs than the opposition. UMaine took 41 of the faceoffs while BU won 35. UMaine fourth-year forward Cedric Lacroix won 12 of his 18 face off opportunities. Maine second-year forward Chase Pearson won 12 of his 22 faceoffs in the matchup. Shea of Marshfield, Massachusetts efficiently won 5 of his 7 faceoffs for the Black Bears.

The Black Bears return to action Friday, Nov. 24 in Belfast, Northern Ireland. They will face Providence College, effectively kicking off the 2017 Northern Irish Connections Friendship Four Tournament. Boston University will go on to play Cornell on Saturday, Nov. 25. Puck-drop is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Tanisha Sutton: On and off the court

Taylor Mannix Contributor

She found her way to Maine and has made it a home away from home since. After being highly recruited out of Ss. Neumann and Goretti, Tanisha Sutton has become the cornerstone of the Maine Black Bears Women's Basketball team. Sutton hails from the "City of Brotherly Love," aka Philadelphia. She was a three-year captain in high school and helped earn her High School back to back PIAA District 12 titles. In the New Jersey vs Philadelphia All-Star Game she dropped 22 points, collected 10 rebounds and added five assists to earn the MVP of the game.

All these accolades garnered plenty of attention from various programs, one

of them being the University of Maine. Unfortunately for Maine, the highly recruited Sutton chose Duquesne, but after 25 games with the Dukers it wasn't the right fit and Maine was still waiting, willing to welcome her with open arms.

"We recruited her hard out of high school and we thought we had her; she ended up going to Duquesne and that didn't work out how she wanted. We were really really thankful she wanted to come back," Interim Head Coach Amy Vashon said.

Due to NCAA transfer rules Sutton was forced to sit out for a season, but even during her time not playing Vashon saw her work ethic and it has not stopped this season.

"Tanisha [Sutton] is our rock, she's our hard-

est worker. You know what she's going to bring every game. Since she came back even her first year when she wasn't playing, just practiced so hard and it was our big senior class at that time they kept saying 'why didn't you just come!?' because they wanted to play with her so we're very fortunate to have her on our team," Vashon added.

Once Sutton finally got her opportunity she never looked back, leading Maine in the 2016-2017 season in rebounding (4.8) and assists (2.6) and also scoring her career high 18 points against Binghamton on Feb. 26, 2017. She also recorded her first double-double against Vermont, scoring 10 and pulling down 13 boards.

Off the court she's had to go through changes.

Moving from the city to a rural area may scare some players off, but for Sutton it has been embraced.

"It was different," Sutton said while laughing.

"Big change up, you know? When you have the city everything is active all through the night like here everything closes around 6 p.m. Even weather wise and things to do, but it was a good switch up. I'm so used to the city and to be able to experience something different, different culture, different area, scenery is better it's good," Sutton said.

In her free time she has found a hobby in cooking, where she likes to freestyle it. Whether it be salmon or steak she's always willing to try new spices. Often times, she likes to practice her cooking while jamming

out to her favorite artist Meek Mill. Unfortunately for Tanisha, she hasn't been able to enjoy her favorite restaurant T.G.I. Fridays since there aren't any around Orono. Despite not finding her favorite dining spot, Tanisha is smiling after Maine's 3-1 start to the season.

"Very excited, 3-1 that's a good start for us especially giving us momentum heading into Miami and they teams we've played Tulane, Harvard and Bryant was great competition and great experience for us to play them," Tanisha said.

Sutton will look to help her Black Bear teammates avenge the loss last season at Miami and with the leading defense in America East Maine doesn't look to change things up.

"I think we're going to

stick to the script, keep our ferocious defense. We played Miami last year so we got a little taste of what they like to do, the way they run their offense and what the defense looks like. We're looking forward to playing them," Sutton said.

Sutton found her way to Maine and has made it home and embraced everything the university and area has to offer. Ask anyone, her kind ways off the court and work ethic on the court have earned her a great reputation with individuals on campus, her teammates. Sutton is everything that Vashon could've asked for and more.

You can see her back in action Nov. 24 when Maine looks to avenge their loss to the Hurricanes.

MLB player award wrap-up

Matt Hammond Contributor

As the Major League Baseball season ended with the Houston Astros beating the Los Angeles Dodgers, the league has selected the awards for exceptional play across the league. There's the MVP, most valuable player in the American League and the National League. Recognizing dominant pitching in the game, there is the Cy Young Award for the best pitcher in each respective league. Finally there is the Rookie of the Year award, effectively recognizing each league's most talented player in their first full season.

Starting with the World Series winning American League, the MVP for 2017 was Houston Astros' second baseman Jose Altuve. The 27-year old infielder was selected over American League Rookie of the

Year Aaron Judge Altuve led the majors in batting average (.346) as well as hits (204). This is the fourth straight season Altuve has led the American League in hits Altuve hit 24 home runs and drove in 81 RBI's in 2017. The World Series Champion stole 32 bases this season, maintaining a pace of 30 or more stolen bases per year since 2012. Altuve proved to be valuable after the regular season by hitting a playoff best seven home runs in the postseason.

The Most Valuable Player in the National League was Miami Marlins' right fielder Giancarlo Stanton. Stanton hit an MLB best 59 home runs. His 59 long balls surpassed World Series champion Gary Sheffield's franchise record of 42 home runs. Third place on the Marlins' single season home run tally is Stanton's teammate Marcell Ozuna. Ozuna's 37 home

runs in the regular season tied both of Stanton's season totals of in 2012 and 2014. Stanton, whose future with the Marlins is unclear, managed to lead major league baseball with 132 runs batted in. Ozuna had the third most RBI's in the MLB with 124.

More often than not, the MVP is won by an offensive talent rather than a pitching presence. Just two pitchers have won the MVP award in the past 25 years; Justin Verlander (2011) and Clayton Kershaw (2014). Accounting for the dominance in pitching, the Cy Young Award has been the crown achievement. This season's AL Cy Young Winner is Cleveland Indians righty Corey Kluber. This is Kluber's second Cy Young Award, having also won it in 2014. He finished the season with an 18-4 record, a major league best 2.25 earned run average, and collected the second

most strikeouts in the AL with 265 punchouts. Kluber and Minnesota Twins Ervin Santana both led the league in complete games (5), and shutouts (2).

The 2017 National League Cy Young winner was Washington Nationals righthander Max Scherzer. This is second consecutive season Scherzer has won the NL Cy Young Award. He also won the AL Cy Young in 2013 as a member of the Detroit Tigers. Scherzer is one of six MLB pitchers to receive the Cy Young honor in both leagues, (Gaylord Perry, Pedro Martinez, Randy Johnson, Roger Clemens and the recently deceased Roy Halladay.) Scherzer led the NL with 268 strikeouts this season and recorded a career low 2.51 ERA. Since joining the Nationals in 2015, Scherzer has posted a record of 50-25. He was 16-6 this season.

The New York Yankees

right fielder Aaron Judge took home the 2017 American League Rookie of the Year award. Judge hit an AL best 52 home runs. By hitting 52 long balls, Judge set the MLB home run record as a rookie. He succeeded Mark McGwire as the rookie home run king. McGwire hit 47 dingers with the Oakland Athletics in 1987, and went on to win a World Series with the Athletics in 1989. Home runs were not the only category Judge led the league in. The Yankee slugger also managed to lead the league with 128 runs scored, 127 walks and unfortunately recorded the most strikeouts with 208 K's on the year.

Judge's counterpart in the National League was Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Cody Bellinger. Bellinger, a 22-year old true rookie, hit 39 home runs and broke the National League rookie record of 38 home runs set

by eventual hall of famer Frank Robinson. Robinson set the record with the Cincinnati Reds in 1956. Bellinger's dominance as a rookie follows a long line of Dodgers before him. The club has an MLB record of 18 Rookie of the Year winners. The list includes Jackie Robinson (1947), Frank Howard (1960), Fernando Valenzuela (1981), Mike Piazza (1993), Raul Mondesi (1994), Hideo Nomo (1995) and Todd Hollandsworth (1996). Bellinger's teammate and current Dodger shortstop Corey Seager was the last to win the award and he did so just last season in 2016. Bellinger's 39 home runs is the most by a Dodger rookie since Mike Piazza smashed 35 long balls in 1993. Bellinger's Dodgers won the NL Pennant in 2017 but went on to lost to AL MVP Altuve's Houston Astros.

Celtics suffocate opponents during 15-game winning streak

Adam Darling Sports Editor

The Boston Celtics came into the season off an Eastern Conference Finals appearance that saw them fall to the Cleveland Cavaliers. Not content with the results, Danny Ainge made some significant moves, starting by trading spots with Philadelphia and using that spot to land Duke forward Jayson Tatum. He followed that by trading Avery Bradley to Dallas, clearing cap space to land Gordon Hayward in free agency from the Utah Jazz. To cap it off,

Ainge pulled the trigger for landing a star, sending Isaiah Thomas, along with draft picks, to Cleveland for point guard Kyrie Irving. The C's looked prime to finally overthrow LeBron James at the top.

When Hayward went down with his broken leg, Boston lost the first two games of the season, and although it was premature to write the season off, the situation looked pretty bleak. Then something happened: they won a game. Then another. And another. With their win on Saturday, Nov. 18 against the Atlan-

ta Hawks, the Celtics have now won 15 in a row.

It's clear that a healthy Hayward (and Irving and Al Horford for that matter) would be the best thing for this Celtics offense. They currently are 23rd out of 30 teams in terms of team offense at 102 points per game. Their offensive rating sits in 19th. Clearly, this team is not an offensive juggernaut.

So how has Boston been winning all these games? Well, if you can't score, then you need to stop the other team from scoring, and they have done exact-

ly that. On the season, the C's have yielded the fewest points against per game at 94. They have the second best simple rating system at 7.84, and have the best defensive rating at 97.2. Teams have struggled from the floor against them, shooting just 31 percent from three-point range.

Tatum and Jaylen Brown have been critical parts of the defense. When they are both on the floor, opponents are shooting 31.5 percent from three, and are averaging 97.5 points per 100 possessions. Add Horford, Irving and Aron Baynes (an

unsung hero for this team off the bench) to the mix, that number drops to just over 90.

On a simple game basis, no other game exemplified this stinginess on defense quite like on Thursday, Nov. 16 against Golden State. The Warriors came into this game with the best offense in the league (that fact hasn't changed), averaging just under 120 points per game. Their big three: Kevin Durant, Steph Curry and Klay Thompson, are all averaging at least 20 points per game. Their lowest point total on the season was 97.

Then they headed to the TD Garden, where neither Curry nor Thompson could get anything to fall, both finishing the game shooting under 30 percent. They couldn't separate from the tight Celtics defense, and the team finished the night with 88 points, just the fourth time in the last two seasons that they failed to crack 90.

The Celtics are for real, especially on defense. They may not reach 70 wins, but it should not shock anyone if this team breaks through and makes it to the NBA Finals.

Mens Bball from B2

broadside of a barn, shooting just 33 percent from the field on 9 of 27, including going 2 of 12 from three point range, good for an abysmal 16.7 percent. They did hold their own when it came to rebounding and ball possession, only being outrebounded 20-16 while turning the ball over just two more times at 9-7.

The second half was more of the same for Maine when it came to shooting: nothing fell. They kept chipping away at the deficit, but every time

they put points on the board, South Alabama would answer right back, making it impossible to close the gap. The Jaguars lead would reach its peak after third-year guard Rodrick Sikes nailed a three pointer to put the team up 25 with a minute and a half left.

As bad as Maine's shooting was in the first half, it was even worse in the second. The Black Bears finished the second half at eight for 25, including one of seven from three and three of six from the free throw line. They were also rebounded 20-17 for the half. They did do a better job with ball management, turning

it over just six times in the 20 minute period.

Overall, Maine finished the game shooting just 32.7 percent from the field, at 17 of 52, including just three of 19 from three point range and nine of 15 from the free throw line. They were outrebounded 40-33 on the afternoon as well.

Calixte led the Black Bears with 13 points on the game. He and Bryant were the only two Maine players to score in double figures. Second-year guard Danny Evans led the way in rebounds, crashing the boards nine times.

For the Jaguars, four play-

ers scored in double figures, with redshirt second-year forward Josh Ajayi leading the charge with 18. He had six rebounds to go with those 18 points, second to redshirt sophomore Thrae Mitchell's seven.

The Black Bears will look for that elusive first win on Sunday, Nov. 19 as they take on the Sacred Heart University Pioneers at Mohegan Sun. Tip off is set for 12:30 p.m. South Alabama will also be back in action on Sunday, Nov. 19 as they take on St. Peter's University, also at Mohegan Sun. Tip off is set for 7 p.m.

Black Bears fall for

fourth game in a row

UMaine was back on the court Sunday afternoon, losing a heartbreaker to Sacred Heart University (1-3) 69-68 in overtime in the final game of the Tip-off Tournament from Mohegan Sun.

To call this game a thriller is a bit of an understatement. The lead changed hands a total of 26 times on the game. On top of that, there were 10 separate ties, including at 35 to go into halftime and at 59 to end regulation. Neither team led by more than six at any point throughout the course of the game.

The Black Bears were able to find their hand from

the field in the first half, making 11 of 26 shots from the field. The three still proved to be a challenge, with three of 11 triples falling. Fourth-year guard Ilker Er led the charge for Maine in the first half, scoring 13 points on four of eight shooting, including two of four from beyond the arc and three of four from the charity stripe.

The final five and a half minutes defined the game. With the score tied 50-50 with 5:24 left, the Black Bears went on a mini-run to give themselves their largest lead of the day. Maine put up five

See Men's Bball on B6

Professional Sports This Week

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

NFL (AFC)		RECORD
EAST	1 Patriots	8-2
	2 Bills	5-5
NORTH	1 Steelers	8-2
	2 Ravens	5-5
SOUTH	1 Jaguars	7-3
	2 Titans	6-4
WEST	1 Chiefs	6-4
	2 Chargers	4-6

Upcoming Games:

NFL:
Thursday, Nov. 23
 Vikings v Lions
 Chargers v Cowboys
 Giants v Redskins

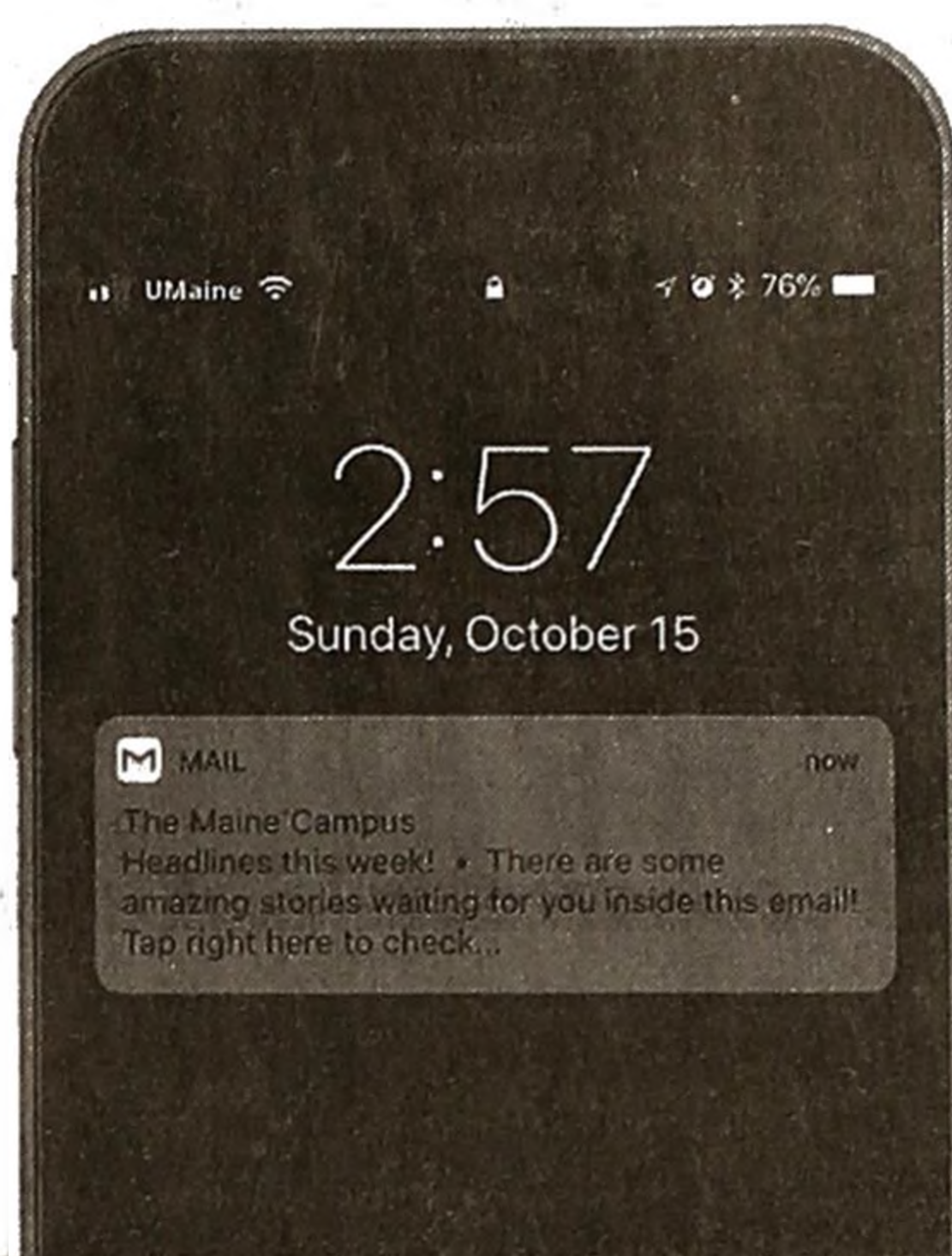
Sunday, Nov. 26
 Bills v Chiefs
 Titans v Colts
 Browns v Bengals
 Bucs v Falcons
 Dolphins v Patriots
 Bears v Eagles
 Panthers v Jets
 Seahawks v 49ers
 Saints v Rams
 Jaguars v Cardinals
 Broncos v Raiders
 Packers v Steelers

Monday, Nov. 27
 Texans v Ravens

NBA (EASTERN)		OVERALL
1	Boston	15-2
2	Detroit	11-5
3	Toronto	10-5
4	Washington	9-7
5	Philadelphia	9-7
6	Milwaukee	8-7
7	Cleveland	8-7
8	Orlando	8-7

NBA (WESTERN)		OVERALL
1	Houston	13-4
2	Golden State	13-4
3	Minnesota	10-5
4	San Antonio	10-6
5	Denver	9-6
6	Portland	9-7
7	New Orleans	8-8
8	Memphis	7-8

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Men's Bball from B5

points on three Fleming free throws and a layup by Er. Sacred Heart would strike back, then Maine would regrow the lead. Missed free throws late gave the Pioneers the opportunity to force overtime, and they did exactly that.

As it had been in the previous three games, one bad shooting half doomed the Black Bears. This time, their struggles came in the second half, going just nine of 27 on the half, without making a single three pointer and committing a travesty at the foul line by shooting 50 percent.

Er and Stojiljkovic would both record their first collegiate double-doubles, with Er tallying 20 points and snagging 10 rebounds,

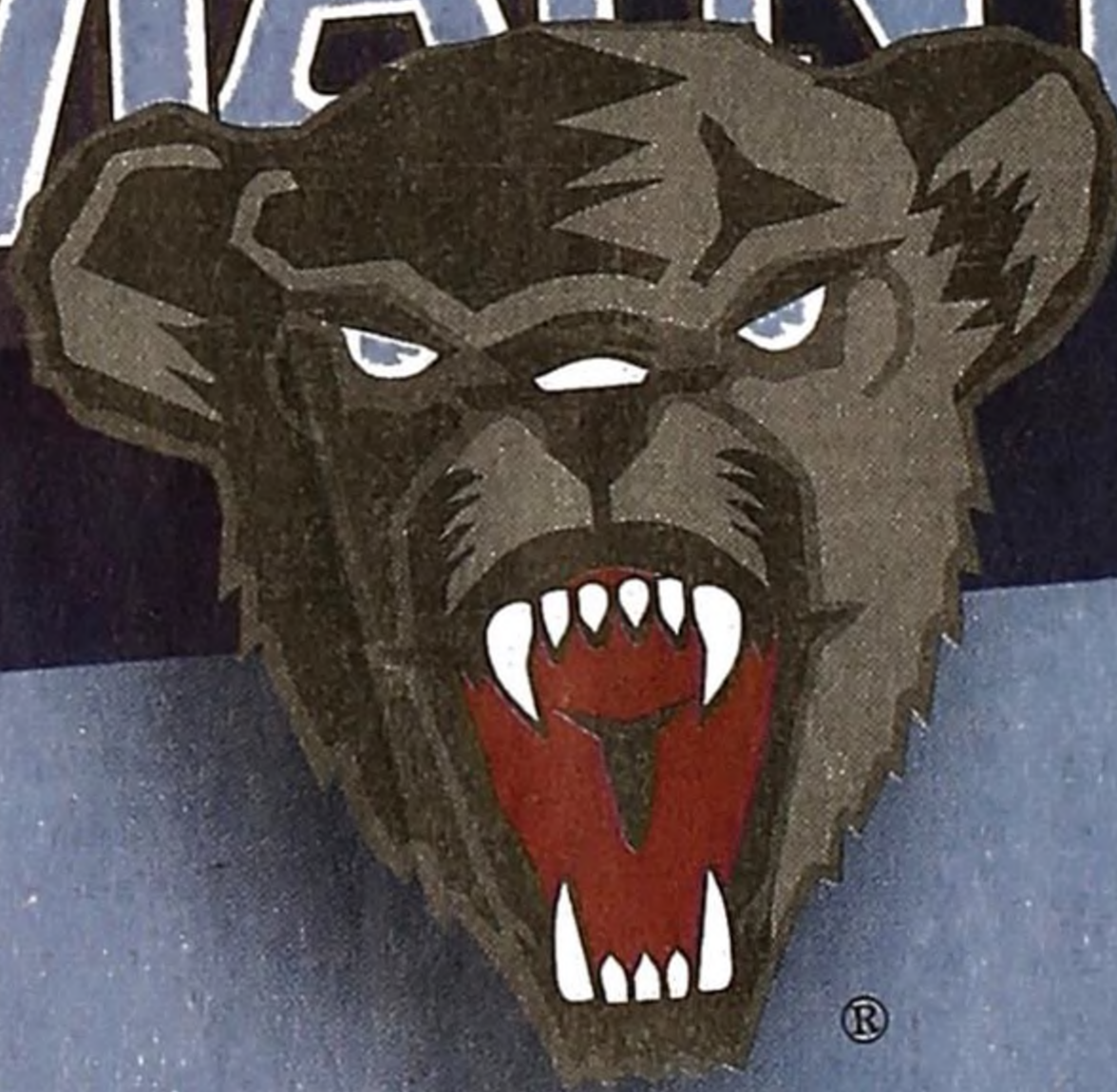
and Stojiljkovic scoring 10 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Calixte and Fleming would join them in double figures with 18 and 11 respectively.

Sacred Heart also had four players reach double figures, with fourth-year forward Joseph Lopez finishing with 11, and redshirt fourth-year forward Mario Matasovic, second-year guard Zach Radz and first-year guard Alex Watson each had 10. First-year forward E.J. Anisoke shined brightly on the rebounding end, pulling down 17.

Maine will be back in action on Wednesday, Nov. 22 against Boston University from the Cross Insurance Center. Tip off is set for 2 p.m. Sacred Heart will take on Mitchell College on Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. from the William H. Pitt Center.



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