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Maine Campus

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The University of Maine's Student Newspaper Est. 1875

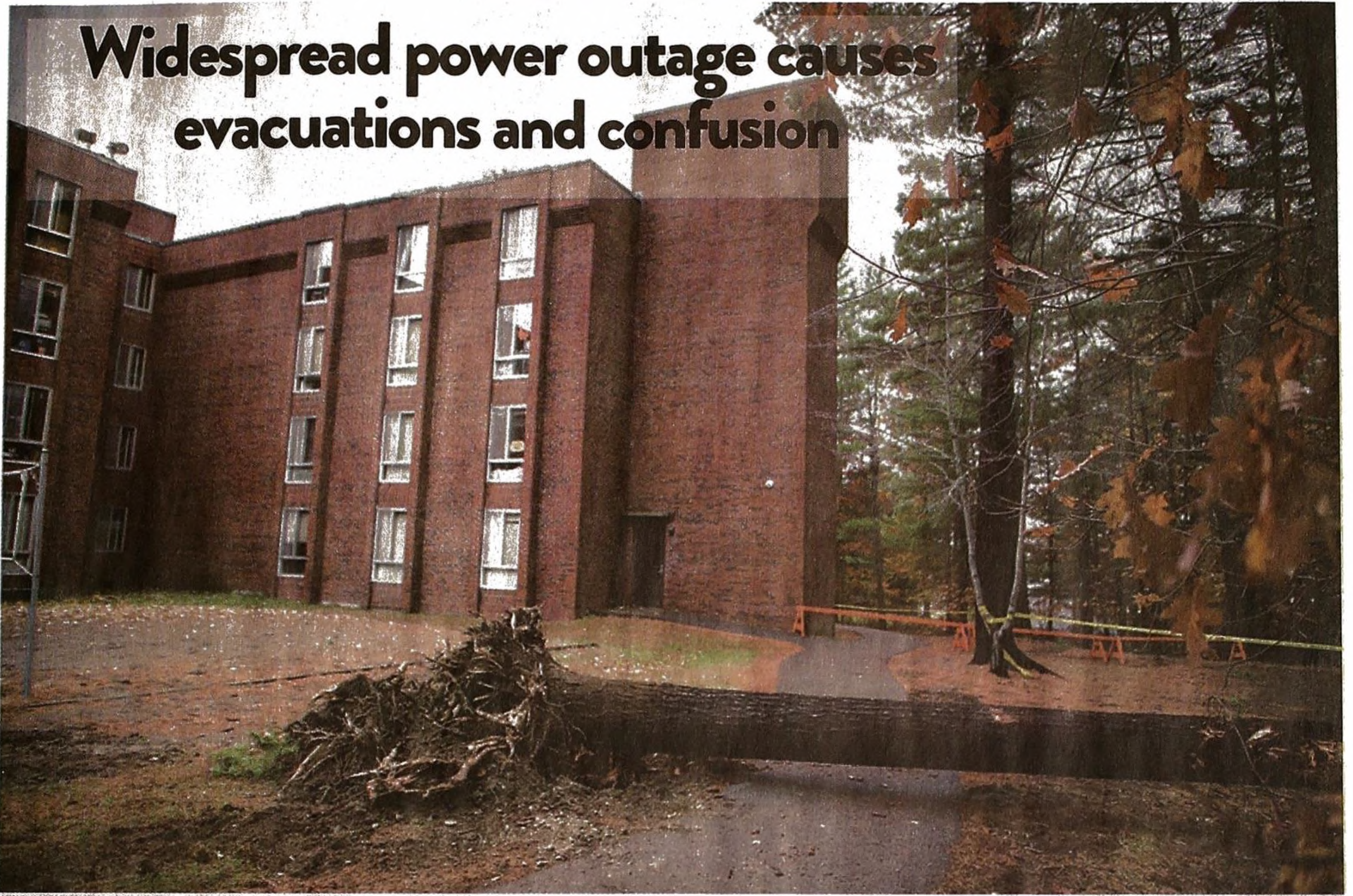
Sports

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Opinion

Black Bears pecked away by Blue Hens in Portland **B1**Culturefest showcases a "mosaic of cultures" **A12****A12**Editorial: Having national perspectives, post-windstorm **A6**

Widespread power outage causes evacuations and confusion



UMaine students and the surrounding community wake up Monday to fallen trees and no power, October 30.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor

Collaboration by The Maine Campus staff

Maine was hit hard on the morning of Monday, Oct. 30 as a heavy rain and wind storm pummeled the state, putting the majority of Maine out of power. The University of Maine canceled classes for the day at 8:29 a.m. through its emergency text messaging service. On Monday evening, classes were canceled until Wednesday at 5 a.m. as most commuters and some residents in the surrounding areas were still without power.

The recreation center and Fogler Library were both closed as Monday progressed and on-campus students without power were forced to evacuate.

Over 255 residents packed bags and headed out of their dorms to the New Balance Recreation Center, based on a tally kept by rec center employees. Other students were sent to the Memorial Union for safety with a total of 1,500 students relocated.

"The situation was a

stressful one because of the low levels of communication. No one had any idea what was going on besides what was sent out publicly in the texts, and even the RA's didn't know what was happening," first-year student and Penobscot resident Sierra Harmon said. "The honors buildings were some of the first to be evacuated, and we had to rush to pack our things and had no clue when we would be back in our rooms."

The text messaging service sent out several messages throughout the day Monday, including, "All on campus advised to use caution. Flying debris. Trees down. Power unstable. Exercise judgement before going out." This was sent at 8:53 a.m.

According to a report released by Emera power at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, there were still 35,594 customers affected by the outages in Penobscot County, where the majority of commuter students from UMaine live.

Power was fully restored

to campus at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday, and campus activities for Wednesday were called to continue as planned.

Many students camped out in the Union on Tuesday despite not having class, charging devices and using the electricity there since it still had not been recovered in their homes.

"Yesterday, commuters were packed in here. I have never seen so many people in here," Barbara Smith, the staff associate for the commuter and non-traditional student programs, said.

Fifth-year Haley Dillon was another student charging devices at the Union Tuesday. Despite being in the dark at home, she and her friends found a way to make the most of it.

"We've just been playing games that don't involve electricity. Last night we had a puppet show, just for fun," Dillon said.

Although the apartment complexes that house many students were unable to help much to combat the outage, some made efforts to help

their residents. The Orchard Trails apartment complex sent a text message to its residents on Tuesday morning saying, "The grills at the office are up and running with new propane tanks if anyone would like to use them to grill!"

The Avenue also sent out an email on Tuesday evening, updating its residents. "Emera is estimating that we have power back by 10 PM Friday. The clubhouse will be open 9 AM - 5 PM when power is out. Come on over and grill or play games!"

Many students without power took to Bangor for places to eat and ways to make the time pass. Matt O'Brien, a fourth-year computer science student, was frustrated over how much money he had been forced to spend during the power outage. "Between the food we had to throw out, eating out and buying supplies to survive, it was probably over 250 bucks."

He added, "Be sure to mention the fact that the school holding classes when most of the off-campus stu-

dents don't have power is ridiculous."

As of Wednesday morning, Nov. 1, students were back on campus despite a large portion of commuters still lacking power. Apartment complexes including The Reserve, The Avenue, Orchard Trails and the surrounding areas of Orono and Old Town were without power until about 3 p.m. Other parts of Orono, Old Town and Bangor were without power until Friday evening.

Due to this, some students found it difficult to make it to campus for class.

"I was lucky enough to have friends living at Patch that gave me a couch to crash on. The Reserve was livable, just very dark. We had running water, just no heat. It was nice to be back in class today [Wednesday] but I wish the university thought more about their commuters when they made that call. Plenty of people weren't as lucky as I was and didn't have any place to stay or receive updates on class and power conditions," Jesse McDonald, a fourth-year

marketing student, said.

While some professors were understanding of the outages affecting schoolwork, others kept the schedule as planned, having exams and assignments due Wednesday and Thursday.

Fourth-year Charlie Giammarco was an example. When he lost power in Clifton, Maine, he spent his Tuesday morning clearing his driveway to make the 35-minute commute to campus. Despite classes being cancelled Monday and Tuesday, he had an exam scheduled on Thursday.

"I packed a bunch of clothes and am planning on living out of my car in the Orono area, showering at the rec center until my house has power again," Giammarco said.

It was not only classes at the university that were affected. Many students participate in internships and other community activities that were compromised during the storm.

"My placement for stu-

See **Outage** on **A2**

UMaine Research Associate makes new discoveries on the influenza virus

Taylor Abbott Staff Writer

Michelle Goody is a Postdoctoral Research Associate at the University of Maine, focusing on skeletal muscle development and disease in zebrafish embryos. As the influenza season makes its annual entry, Goody has discovered an important factor to consider when debating on the flu shot, especially to the benefit of those with muscle disorders.

To complete this study, Goody injected the flu virus into zebrafish with

Duchenne muscular dystrophy (DMD). DMD is a genetic disease caused by lack of a protein that helps muscles remain intact. The disease, which affects mostly males, causes progressive weakness and degeneration of the muscles.

Within a day of injecting this virus into two-day-old zebrafish, the animals showed symptoms of the infection, such as swollen hearts, limited mobility and shaking, according to an article published by UMaine.

These results show that this infection can live in the

muscle cells of zebrafish, and that "muscle degeneration, pain, and weakness may be, at least in part, due to direct infection of muscle cells by Influenza A virus," Goody told UMaine. These results further proved that the influenza virus can cause severe muscle damage, suggesting "that muscle damage caused by Dystrophin-deficiency and IAV infection is synergistic," Goody wrote in her research article, "Influenza: A Virus Infection Damages Zebrafish Skeletal Muscle and Exacerbates Disease in Zebrafish

Modeling Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy."

"The flu virus actually gets into your muscles," Associate Professor Clarissa Henry, who worked as Goody's advisor, said. "So this is the first time it's been shown in a live animal," she told Maine Public.

Goody discovered that in zebrafish, the flu virus damaged muscle fibers in many ways. Through her studies, she uncovered that those that are relatively healthy can rebuild these muscles, but those with diseases such as DMD might not have the same

luck. Goody is the first person to discover that the flu virus can infect muscle cells in living animals.

"What Michelle observed was not just a little bit more muscle damage, she pretty much observed that the muscle was completely decimated," Henry told Maine Public.

Goody's studies conclude that those suffering with muscular dystrophy would highly benefit from getting the flu shot as her research showed that the flu virus can enter and infect muscle cells, potentially causing permanent

damage.

Goody believes that zebrafish are valuable for the study of human genetics and disease as they have a similar genetic structure to humans. She enjoys learning about cell and organ development, according to an article published by UMaine.

While it is recommended for all people to get the flu shot, Goody has proven that it is necessary for those suffering with DMD to receive this vaccination to prevent further muscle damage that can last a lifetime.

Outage from A1

dent teaching lost power Monday morning while we were at school so we had a normal schedule, we just had classes in the hall. Otherwise school has been canceled,"

fourth-year elementary education student Emily Hamel said. She is placed at Dr. Lewis S. Libby School in Milford, Maine.

When classes returned on Wednesday at UMaine, the Commuter Center was one of many places offering resources for those still without

power. They had scheduled a lunch-and-learn session on Wednesday about mortgages, and Smith ordered extra food for students in need.

UMaine Dining Services also set up a temporary incentive for commuter students, offering reduced-price meal plans at the dining halls

on campus. For several days, breakfast cost \$3, lunch cost \$5 and dinner cost \$7 with proof of a MaineCard.

Another problem that Smith pointed out is that for non-traditional students with kids, many were without daycare or school, and some students were forced

to bring their children to campus. The Family Room in the Union was open late on Tuesday night while showing movies for children.

As the outages continued, there were shelters available as well as a warming station at Leonard Middle School in Old Town. There was also a

temporary shelter set up by the Red Cross at the UMaine Field House.

All power was fully restored in Orono, Old Town, Bangor and surrounding areas by Saturday morning.

Collaboration by Bria Lamonica, Haley Sylvester and Jordan Houdeshell.

UMaine system increasing out-of-state enrollment

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

The University of Maine system has seen a spike in the past several years of out-of-state students as many programs have been implemented to attract potential newcomers. Two of these include the tuition match for some New England states in 2015 and the new Flagship Match program for students enrolling for the 2018-2019 school year.

UMaine also held a tuition freeze for six years, from 2011 to 2017.

In 2015, the UMaine system started a new program for out-of-state students in New

England called the UMaine Flagship Match. This said that students from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania could potentially receive in-state tuition if they qualified. For example, if a student from Massachusetts qualified, they would be paying the in-state tuition of UMass Amherst at approximately \$14,000 per year, compared to UMaine out-of-state costs of approximately \$29,000 per year.

The 2018-2019 Flagship Match program released several months ago is noted on the UMaine website as "a competitive scholarship pro-

gram that guarantees academically qualified, first-year students from several states will pay the same tuition and fee rate as their home state's flagship institution."

This upcoming program includes many more states than in 2015. Students from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Rhode Island, California and several others can now qualify for the program.

Awards are based on 15-credit semesters, as the University of Maine System (UMS) is focused on a "Think 30" program, a system that promotes 30 credits a year to

ensure students earn their degree in four years.

According to the Portland Press Herald (PPH), out of 28,997 students enrolled in the UMS for fall 2018, 5,727 of them are out-of-state, an 11 percent increase from last fall. The University of Southern Maine saw an 18 percent increase.

Out-of-state students typically pay higher tuition, thus increasing the amount of money in the system. About half of the out-of-state students attend the flagship campus in Orono for \$27,960 per year, while in-state students are paying \$8,580 per year.

Systemwide, however,

there has been a 3.5 percent decrease in out-of-state enrollment. The majority of the student body in the UMS is from Maine, and there has been a significant decrease in high school graduates in Maine in the past several years, a growing concern for the Maine workforce.

The PPH reported that about 76 percent of the UMS is in-state students. For the past several years, tuition was frozen, state funding was flat and enrollment has been declining.

A hike in out-of-state students through these flagship matching programs shows that they have been working, as each year the incoming

first-year class has been increasing. The past two years in Orono, the classes have grown to over 2,000 students, forcing first-year housing to expand to upperclassman dorms, such as Aroostook, Kennebec and Hancock halls.

Reportedly, one of the most-watched financial figures is the number of credit hours students are enrolled in, as it ties directly to tuition revenue. This is one of the driving forces in the UMS Think 30 initiative.

A more thorough report will be available at the board of trustees meeting in November.

Maine Senate President speaks in Orono



A reception for Michael Thibodeau, Maine Senate President as a Distinguished Maine Policy Fellow at UMaine on Thursday.

Evan Loignon, Staff.

Hailey Bryant
Contributor

On Thursday, Nov. 2, the University of Maine hosted Maine Senate President Michael Thibodeau as the 2017 Distinguished Maine Policy Fellow. The program is sponsored by the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center, a research and public service center at UMaine.

Distinguished Maine Policy Fellows are, according to the Margaret Chase Smith Center's website, "individuals with past or current careers as policy makers in Maine — people of distinguished status and extensive experience." Fel-

lows are brought to campus and spend a day meeting with undergraduate and graduate students as well as faculty members, giving lectures and discussing research and public policy.

Sen. Thibodeau began his day on campus with President Susan Hunter, who hopes every year that the chosen Distinguished Maine Policy Fellow will leave a positive impact on the school.

"People on campus get a chance to talk about what they do to someone with fresh eyes," Hunter said.

The aspect of the university that piqued Thibodeau's interest the most was the engineer-

ing department, specifically its recent work on biodegradable cups.

"The University is very proud of its program," Thibodeau said.

UMaine has plans in the works to expand the engineering department, but funding is partially up in the air. The Senate is currently debating how much state funding the expansion should receive.

At his guest lecture, Thibodeau spoke with political science students about the function of the Maine state government. He served for four years in the Maine House of Representatives, beginning in 2006, and is now nearing eight

years in the Senate after being elected President in 2014.

"He's been a very fair President," Senator Jim Dill, Old Town, said.

A reception for the day was held in the University Club in Fogler Library Thursday evening, where Thibodeau, Dill, Amy Blackstone from the Sociology department and the Margaret Chase Smith Center and President Hunter attended along with others.

"He's very willing to talk and listen to both sides," Dill said.

Thibodeau and Dill discussed the importance of working across the aisle, as Thibodeau is a Republican and Dill is a Democrat.

"It isn't about whether or not we agree on the issue. Folks have strong opinions but you have to try to understand," Dill said.

"Each and every member of the Senate loves our state," Thibodeau said. "And sometimes it's the debate that brings out the best in us."

Also present at the reception was Mary Cathcart, who has been with the Margaret Chase Smith Center since 2004 and started the Distinguished Maine Policy Fellows program in 2006.

"Every time we have visitors to campus, I learn something new about what students are doing on campus, and what

they're doing benefits us and benefits Maine," Cathcart said, before presenting Thibodeau with a plaque and a Margaret Chase Smith bobblehead.

"I am honored and privileged to see all the hard work that's going on at Maine's premiere University," Thibodeau concluded, commending UMaine for its dedication to the next generation of Mainers and commitment to keeping young people in the state. "We need people to stay here and be Mainers for the rest of their lives."

LePage speaks out against the government

Ryan Cox
Contributor

As Question 2 is about to go to vote, Governor Paul LePage is lashing out at hospital executives and accusing state government

entities of spreading misinformation regarding the potential costs of MaineCare expansion.

Maine Question 2, 2017, "An Act to Enhance Access to Affordable Health Care," asks voters, "Do you want

Maine to expand Medicaid to provide healthcare coverage for qualified adults under age 65 with incomes at or below 138 percent of the federal poverty level, which in 2017 means \$16,643 for a single person

and \$22,412 for a family of two?"

If this question were to pass, Maine would join 32 other states, including Washington, D.C., in accepting federal funds to expand the state Med-

icaid program, allowing coverage for approximately 70,000 childless adults. Under the Affordable Care Act, the federal government would cover 95 percent of Medicaid expansion costs, and decline to

90 percent of costs in 2020 and beyond.

Gov. LePage's opposition is expected, since he has spent his tenure leading efforts to cut the

See LePage on A3

UCU celebrates 50 years of service



The University Credit Union celebrates 50 years of service, Orono.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

Jack Barber Staff Writer

On Friday, Nov. 3 the University Credit Union (UCU) celebrated its 50th anniversary by having giveaways, raffles and food for its customers in Orono. The credit union, originally at the University of Maine Orono, serves students, alumni and faculty.

The bank's celebrations included a contest for cash prizes from \$100 to \$1,000 last month and a raffle for an iPad mini this week. Dozens of people filed into the UCU's Range-

ley Road branch to enjoy the food and celebrations.

The University Credit Union opened in 1957 in the basement of Coburn Hall. At that time, it was called the University of Maine Employees Credit Union. In 1987, the UCU began serving alumni and Orono citizens.

On the day of the celebration, Renee Ouellette, the senior vice president of finance for the Orono branch, expressed a sense of pride in serving the Orono and University of Maine communities.

"It's great to be able to

know that we've been here for the students, alumni and faculty... through all the different stages of their lives," Ouellette said.

Ouellette also explained how the UCU is committed to technological advancements to bring convenience to its customers. She says these advancements aim to make banking easier for distant customers. They include mobile deposits and a remote teller machine in the student union that can connect customers to a teller through video chat.

The credit union spread to

Maine Maritime Academy in 1987, and in 1990 merged with the University of Maine Student Credit Union. The bank eventually opened branches in Portland, Bangor, Katahdin, Gorham, Farmington and Presque Isle.

The credit union also now offers several financial literacy classes including "MoneyIsland" and "By the Slice."

"By the Slice" is a class offered at UMaine, University of Maine Presque Isle and both University of Southern Maine campuses. The class teaches University of Maine System

students how to manage their money efficiently and offers free pizza.

UMaine's "By the Slice" class this year was held in the Memorial Union on Wednesday, Oct. 18, and another class will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at noon.

"MoneyIsland" is an online class for 8 to 14-year-old children, which plays interactively like a video game. Kids have the opportunity to win t-shirts and movie passes.

UCU President Matt Walsh has worked for the credit union for 20 years and expressed

his pride in a statement on the UCU website's "Celebrating 50 Years" page. "At UCU we are proud of our heritage and our ability to provide unique products and services to the University's students, employees and alumni and their families. Membership growth is always a good yardstick to measure against, especially in today's competitive environment, and we are proud of our past growth," Walsh said.

Attorney General Mills Discusses Gubernatorial Campaign at UMaine

Jack Barber Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Janet Mills visited the University of Maine Orono on Wednesday, Nov. 1 to discuss her campaign and plans for Maine if she becomes governor. The event was held by the University of Maine College Democrats in the North Pod at 6:30 p.m.

Mills introduced herself and began by discussing her professional and political background. She began her political career as an assistant attorney general before being elected District Attorney for Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties in 1980.

In 2002, Mills was elected as a House Representative for Farmington and Industry, Maine. In 2008 Mills became Maine's first female Attorney General. She was re-elected again in 2012.

Mills and the club members discussed a variety of topics at the meeting includ-

ing immigration, student loan debt relief, the opioid crisis, ranked choice voting, environmental sustainability and more. Mills also discussed her legal battles with Governor Paul LePage; the two have had a history of butting heads. The Bangor Daily News keeps up to date a timeline of Mills' and LePage's conflicts.

The most recent conflict stemmed from a separate legal battle beginning in February when Mills refused to hire an outside legal counsel for LePage in his effort to defend President Donald Trump's travel ban in the Washington v. Trump and Hawaii v. Trump cases. LePage filed a complaint on Oct. 27, claiming Mills has been holding back documents regarding the legal counsel case.

LePage wanted "every conversation I had... everything that had to do with Hawaii v. Trump," Mills explained at the College Dems meeting. Mills claimed that these doc-

uments are "work product, not public record."

Mills also mentioned the hundreds of documents related to the case that her office sent to LePage early in October.

"I guess that wasn't enough," Mills chuckled.

"I've been fighting to keep the doors open," Mills said while discussing the travel ban and the rollback of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

The meeting also focused on the opioid crisis and how Mills hopes to continue her efforts to help addicts recover. Mills said she likes Vermont's "Hub and Spoke" recovery model. This model includes seven hubs where medicine is distributed, and a three-person professional recovery team for every 100 patients.

Mills mentioned her efforts in extinguishing the opioid crisis to date: last year she used \$76,500 of the Consumer Trust Fund to buy Nalox-

one, the opioid-overdose-reversing drug. The first batch of this drug was distributed to police and fire departments in June, just two months after LePage vetoed a bill that would have allowed pharmacists to sell Narcan without a prescription. Mills said to date her Naloxone has saved 287 lives.

When asked about ranked choice voting, a ballot system which allows voters to rank candidates in order of their appeal, Mills said she liked it and it has "a lot of merit," but there are at least four spots in the Maine Constitution that cause issues with applying it to the general election.

"I would be happy to sit down with them and draft a Constitutional Amendment," Mills said.

The topic of student loan debt relief came up, and Mills cited her lawsuit against Standard and Poor's, and how she used the settlement money to create a financial literacy program at the Uni-

versity of Maine in Farmington. The program is slated to expand to the entire University of Maine system. She also said she would like to create more tech jobs in Maine to help ensure students will be financially stable after they graduate.

In commenting on her opposition to last year's Question One, which legalized recreational cannabis, Mills said her issue was with the particular draft of the bill rather than cannabis legalization in general. According to Mills the wording of the 30-page bill would allow people of any age to possess marijuana. She also mentioned that the bill neglected to establish a regulatory cannabis commission, unlike the legalization bills passed in Massachusetts and California.

"I don't care if people smoke pot... I just wish they'd do it right," Mills said.

Mills believes that Mary Mayhew will be the front-running Republican in the gu-

bernatorial race. Mayhew, a former Democrat, has served as a legislative aide for U.S. representative Bill Alexander, as Patrick McGowan's campaign manager in his 1990 congressional race, and as a lobbyist for Maine hospitals.

Mayhew served as Department of Health and Human Services commissioner from 2011 until 2016, during which she led LePage's DHHS reform. She reduced spending in DHHS by cutting department employees and welfare and food stamp recipients.

"They brag about taking tens of thousands of people off food stamps and TANF," Mills said at the meeting. He also expressed concern for the one in five Maine children who are food insecure.

"I knew her when she was a Democrat, I know her tactics... I'm ready to take her on," Mills said, referring to Mayhew.

LePage from A2

state Medicaid program and reduce eligibility limits and benefits, and has vetoed six Medicaid expansion proposals. During an interview on the George Hale and Ric Tyler Show on WVOM-FM, he claimed

that Medicaid expansion would cost Maine at least \$100 million per year to cover both subsets, nearly double the estimate of the Office of Fiscal and Program Review (OFPR), at a net impact of \$54.4 million.

"This is where the truth in advertising just doesn't exist anymore, it's like fake news," LePage said in the

radio interview. "This is all about hospitals making sure that they get their marginal dollar so they can expand." He derided OFPR as a "Democratic-run state office," but did not cite evidence to support his claim that their estimates were deliberately misleading.

When asked to comment on these question-

able statements, State Rep. Brian Hubbell (D-Bar Harbor) summarized the claims made during the interview in an email:

"As a pioneer of post-truth politics, Governor LePage consistently deprecates any facts which are at odds with his preconceptions. His assertion on talk radio on Tuesday

that the costs of Question 2 are more than double what is calculated by objective analysis hangs on the scurrilous implication that the Legislature's Office of Fiscal and Program Review is somehow cooking the books. A statehouse institution of impeccable rectitude, OFPR is relentlessly non-partisan and,

as a member of the Appropriations Committee, I can attest that their highest allegiance is to hard data irrespective of where my colleagues and I might wish the evidence to lead."

Orono City Council talks pedestrian safety after an increased number of deaths

Taylor Abbott
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Orono City Council held an open forum titled "Heads Up! Safety is a Two-Way Street" to discuss pedestrian safety. Approximately 60 people were in attendance, including both Orono and University of Maine residents.

Some groups in attendance included the Bureau of Highway Safety, the Maine Department of Transportation, the Bicycle Coalition of Maine, town

staff, Orono School District staff, police staff from both Orono and the University of Maine, the Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee and the Active Community Environment Team.

Concerns with pedestrian safety are increasing as more fatalities are being reported in the state of Maine. In 2014, the state reported 10 pedestrian fatalities. While other states have had higher numbers, Patrick Adams, the state's Pedestrian and Bicycle Program Manager, added, "We are less excited with

this number in Maine." His goal is clear. "My role is to work with communities across the state to make them more livable and walkable."

In 2015, 19 pedestrian deaths were reported in the state of Maine.

"We hope it was a blip or a freak year," Adams said.

In 2016, 17 fatalities were reported, and thus far in 2017, 18 deaths have been reported.

"We are looking at large numbers this year," Adams said. "We hope to identify the issues and challenges."

Jim Tasse, the Assistant Director of the Bicycle Coalition of Maine, gave a lesson on the difference between a crash and an accident.

"An accident is when a deer runs in front of your car. An accident attributes to decisions that you made, and you hold a certain degree of accountability for that act."

In order for a collision to be considered a crash, it must include two of the following factors: a moving motor vehicle, personal injury or death or \$1,000 or

more in damages.

The increase in pedestrian fatalities is not just an issue in the state of Maine. "This is proving to not be an anomaly," Tasse began. "This is a problem we are seeing nationally."

Tasse's presentation focused heavily on the fact that by law, drivers are required to stop at a crosswalk, but that does not mean that they will. However, pedestrians should yield to traffic in these instances. In the case that there is not a crosswalk, pedestrians must yield to

traffic.

"Drivers still hold the duty of care," Tasse said. "They are not supposed to hit you, no matter what. Pedestrians should always walk against traffic. If a sidewalk is available, you should use it."

Tasse ended his presentation with some advice, "Drivers, slow down, pay attention, and yield to pedestrians. It is important that we change the norms of behavior on the roadway. We all need to slow down. We have to do better."



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

Weekly Updates

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

UMPD



Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Chief

Oct. 26
9:10 p.m.
Resident Assistants re-

ported underage drinking in Somerset Hall. The University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) was called and found large quantities of beer and various liquors in the room. Twelve referrals were issued as well as two summons for possession of alcohol by a minor. The summons were issued to 18-year-old students Elaina Smith and Dylan

Beauregard.

11:39 p.m.

A UMPD officer was on foot patrol in the Hilltop lot. She heard coughing coming from a truck and upon inspection she detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from car. Paraphernalia and marijuana were seized and one referral and one summons were given for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. The summons was given to 18-year-old student Haley Florio.

Oct. 28

1:51 a.m.

A UMPD officer was walking outside of Gannett Hall and saw smoke coming out of a window. She went up to investigate and as a result, marijuana and paraphernalia were seized. One referral and one summons were given to the students in the room. The summons was given to 20-year-old student Joseph Lopez-Willen for possession of marijuana

and paraphernalia.

Oct. 30

UMPD fielded many calls during the power outage. The outage activated the emergency operations procedure on campus and in Orono and 1,500 people were relocated.

Briefs

Quick news from around the Country

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

ISIS member crashes into pedestrians in NYC

A 29-year-old man has been arrested with terrorist charges following a truck attack on pedestrians in Manhattan on Tuesday, Oct. 31. The attacker has been identified as Sayfullo Saipov. He moved in 2010

from Uzbekistan and has a Florida driver's license. He rented a truck from New Jersey for the attack.

Eight people died and 12 were injured in the attack, including a woman who had to have both legs amputated from crushing injuries. The Islamic State group admitted to responsibility for the attack on Thursday evening but did not provide any evidence.



Officials from CNN have said that Saipov planned an even bigger attack on the Brooklyn Bridge. President Trump is pushing for the death penalty.

JFK files released, hidden MLK document found

On Friday, Nov. 3, the Trump administration released a batch of the John F. Kennedy files that in-

cluded a hidden document about Martin Luther King Jr. (MLK) The document was an FBI analysis that represented the civil rights leader in a negative light. It is reported that the file has been hidden for 50 years in the intelligence agency's files about the assassination, despite never mentioning JFK.

The document about MLK questions whether he should have won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 and also comments that he had associates with communist ties.

The JFK files also discuss the actions of Lee Harvey Oswald attempting to get Russian visas two

months before the assassination as a means to escape afterwards.

Shooting in Texas church kills 25

A church in Southeast Texas was the target of a massacre on Sunday afternoon that left at least 25 people dead and many others wounded. It was reported that a gunman opened fire in a small Baptist church in rural Texas. Women and children were among those killed.

Devin P. Kelley, 26, was identified as the gunman in the attack. According to officials, he walked into the church, shot a mass

amount of people and left. He has since been pronounced dead. There is currently no known motive for the attack.

Sutherland County, a town 25 miles southeast of San Antonio, is a small community of about 400 people. President Donald Trump, currently in Japan as part of his Asian tour, has tweeted condolences to the victims. "May God be w/ the people of Sutherland Springs, Texas. The FBI & law enforcement are on the scene. I am monitoring the situation from Japan."



The World This Week



Nov. 4 - Two prison inmates dead after riot over spilt water in Philippines.

Nov. 4 - Deadly typhoon hits Vietnam, killing 15 and causing extensive damage to the community.

Nov. 5 - ISIS group kills 15 in explosive-rigged car attack in Yemen capital.

This week at UMaine...

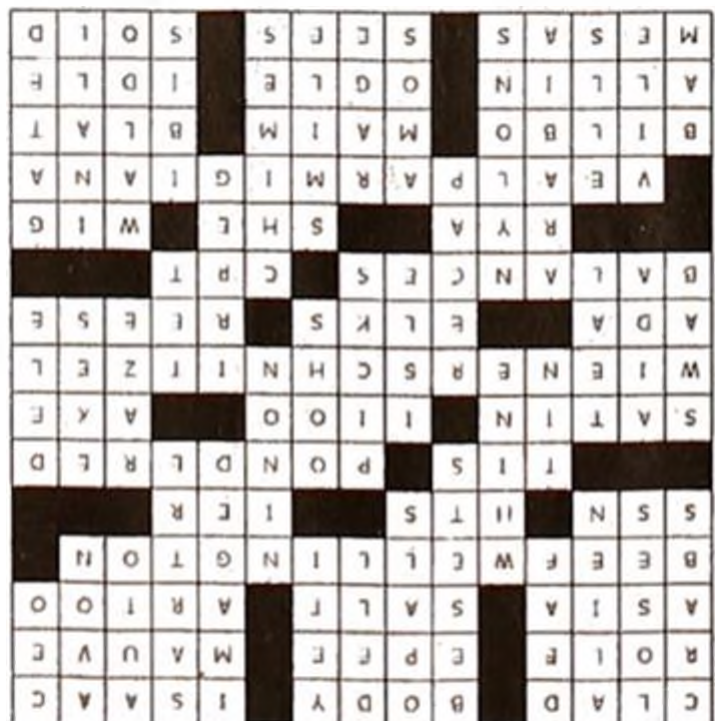
What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Milk Like No Udder Witter Farm 4pm	Wicked for Wishes Haunted House Chi Omega 107 College Ave 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Not Your Mascot Bangor Room Memorial Union 12pm	Multicultural Thanksgiving North Pod Memorial Union 5:00 p.m.	Maine Power Builders Maine lifts for veterans charity lift UMaine 11 a.m.	2nd Annual MESNA Convention Dunn Hall 8 a.m.
	Class Council Noche Fundraiser Margaritas, Orono 3p.m.		Tan Katotsanin Penobscot "How Strong Are you?" Bangor Room Memorial Union 6 p.m.		

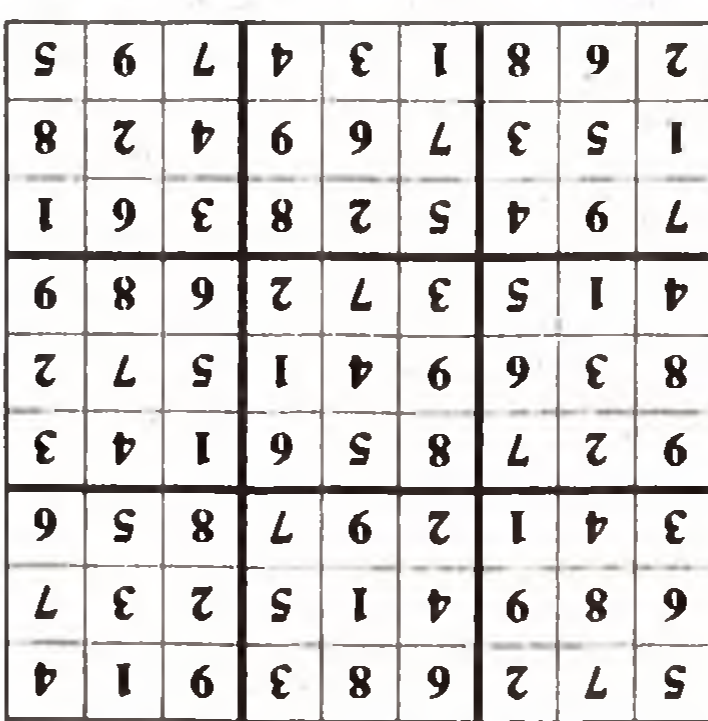
Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to eic@mainecampus.com

Diversions Answer Key

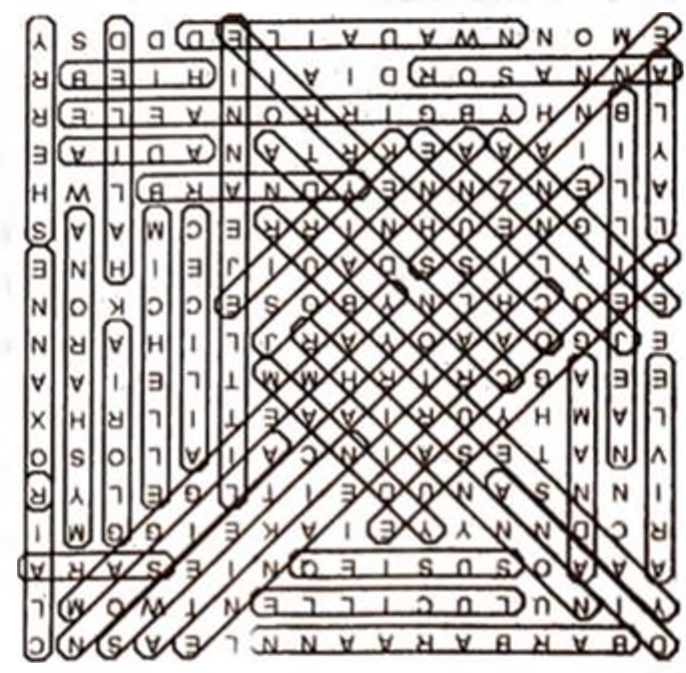
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, November 6, 2017

Editorial: Having national perspective, post-windstorm

Sarah Allisot
Opinion Editor

The windstorm that tore through Maine from Sunday night through Monday, Oct. 30 left a combined 484,000 customers without power for some duration of the week. Damages were widespread and Maine state officials are now working toward applying for federal disaster declaration. Last week's windstorm has been referred to as worse than the ice storm of 1998, which left half of the state without power and saw all 16 counties declared as federal disaster areas.

Power was thankfully restored to a majority of residents by the end of the

week, with some exceptions. Affected communities in Maine responded well to the outages — offering warm shelters in school buildings or churches, giving discounts for hot meals and banding together to share electricity in businesses with power restored. In retrospect, the impacts of this storm were largely minor. Power was restored to many households within a few days, and those still waiting for the lights to come back on had other options in their surrounding areas.

The hardships endured for a couple days during this windstorm are now reality for many United States citizens, and have been for weeks —

some for years. Americans facing homelessness are often difficult to track, though many programs have tried. Though national trends of home insecurity seem to be declining, numbers are still too high. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development shared some national counts last year. "On a single night in January 2016, 549,928 people were experiencing homelessness" in the country, they reported. Of that count, 32 percent did not have a shelter of any kind to face the night. That is just one night, with no guarantee of accessing electricity or heat for hours at a time.

In Hurricane Maria's disastrous aftermath, the

American citizens in Puerto Rico are facing their sixth week of having little to no access to power. Figures are scattered over power restorations. As of Nov. 4, up to 34 percent of power may be restored, but it's unclear whether that power is reaching its intended communities. Some estimates show that power may not be fully restored until December, or later.

As Maine settles back into cleanup efforts and daily routines, we should reflect on our experiences with some national perspective. The storm is gone for most of us, but millions of Americans are still in the dark. Having the power off at home for six

days, versus the six week darkness that's still covering Puerto Rico — there is little contest there.

Many places around the Orono area faced much less damage than they could have, with underground power lines constructed to combat these situations. This sort of preparedness speaks to the resilience and foresight of communities. Elsewhere in U.S. territories, those same preventative measures are out-of-reach privileges which cost money to construct. Building standards are sometimes looser, which leaves towns and their people more exposed during dangerous weather events, like the windstorm or Hurri-

cane Maria.

Electric Light & Power (ELP) wrote about the issue of overhead powerlines following Hurricane Sandy in 2013. "Although overhead power lines are typically more economical, they are susceptible to damage from wind-borne tree branches, debris and high wind and ice-loading conditions from extreme weather," ELP reported. They further reported that running lines underground can cost "4 to 14 times more" than overhead lines. These are costs that some communities can't realistically afford, despite the added safety and preven-

See Editorial on A7

Climate change and its place in politics

Sam Tracy
Contributor

The debate over climate change has heated up in the past few decades. Belief in climate change and the steps we need to take to combat it can be traced directly along party lines. Climate change deniers have stuck to their guns, labelling climate change science as a liberal tool. While it's unrealistic to say science is not affected by politics, it is also unrealistic to say that science is a hoax just because you disagree with the final report.

The most recent climate change report was written by scientists for a National Climate Assessment on congressional mandate, according to the New York Times. The 2017 report contains indisputable evidence for the overwhelming human contribution to the very real climate change problem of our age. The 2014 report said the same thing, as did many of the reports from previous years, and still nothing has changed.

Primarily conservative politicians seem intent on undermining the credibility of climate science. Why? Some sources, such as Vox, claim it's because our politicians are too old. "Politicians are elected to make decisions for the good of the people, and I'd like to hope that having a nontoxic planet falls under that category," Sydney Sauer, a 16 year-old from Cincinnati who plans to go to college for environmental engineering, said in a Vox article. "Why don't our politicians care? Maybe because they won't be here to experience the real consequences of climate change... I realized that the average senator is 62 years old, and the average House member is 57."

Sauer believes because of their age, many of our politicians disconnect from the consequences of climate change and are too quick to write it off. Another common excuse for discrediting global warming — a term often used interchangeably with climate change — is to cite the

coldness of recent winters. This of course ignores the distinction between climate and weather: climate is patterns observed over a long period of time, while weather is observed over a short period of time.

Global temperatures are rising because of human contributions to climate change, but this will not immediately get rid of winter altogether. More likely is the probability of harsher winters as the climate changes rapidly and unnaturally, and as more ice melts and enters the water cycle. Climate change also pushes the frost back and shortens winter in states like ours.

Some of you may view this as an advantage, but winter is a full month shorter compared to 100 years ago. Ken Kunkel, a meteorologist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Centers for Environmental Information, compiled this number from the data

See Climate on A7

Are we filming too much?

Liz Theriault
Contributor

Once you become aware of the tremendous use of cellphones as video cameras in all aspects of life, it becomes impossible to overlook. At concerts people hold cellphones high to record artists' performances. At weddings, those in the crowd snuffle while gazing at the scene through the camera on their phones. Walking through a park, two girls run towards each other as if they have not seen each other in months, both staring at their phones as they try to run towards one another and record their reunion at the same time. In lecture halls. During rain storms. At sports games. You name it.

Our generation has had the privilege of living in the period of fastest technological advancement our world has ever seen. We carry supercomputers in our pockets that are better than the computers used by NASA during the Apollo Era. That sentence alone should make us feel powerful. Yet, are we actually harming ourselves by living through a screen?

The video camera was invented almost a hundred

years ago, for broadcast use. Seventy years later, Sony released the first camcorder, which captured both video and sounds. These dinosaurs of technology were huge, bulky and heavy, with short battery lives. We've all seen home videos of ourselves or our parents when they were young, characterized by the fashion choices, hairstyles and grainy video quality. No matter their quality, these videos are usually treasured. They are kept on tape, or have been transferred onto DVDs for safe keeping. They represent a fun family sit down to watch the maybe hour or two of family videos that were captured and cherished.

Can millennials, and future generations, say that it will be the same for them? We seem enthralled and obsessed with the idea of making sure we capture absolutely every moment that may become a worthy memory on video. What will happen when we have weeks, months or years worth of video piled up from recording every valuable moment in our lives? The quantity will kill the quality — because of this, we cherish our own memories less.

Not only will the quantity overload us, but we will have become desensitized to actually physically experiencing the moments we try to capture as they happen. If you are so concerned with making sure you keep the band in the screen of your phone during a concert, you forget to look beyond your phone and see it with your own eyes. If you try to record yourself running toward your friend, you're worried about making sure the camera's view isn't blocked when you reach them that you don't appreciate the glee of hugging someone you care about.

While we have been granted the power to record and perfectly capture our lives as they unfold, we have the responsibility of making sure that power is used for good. There is nothing wrong with wanting to relive a memory through video, but when we forget to live in the moment and truly experience life as it happens, it won't feel the same when we watch the video a few years down the road, and it would all have been for nothing.



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Write us.

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.

Russian political handbook, part 2

Brawley Benson
Contributor

If someone took buckets of paint, in which each color represented a different political group, and splashed them across the wall, the resulting picture would somewhat resemble Russia's current political situation. Messy and hard to index.

As we approach the 2018 elections — to be held on March 18, 2018 — Russia's political idiosyncrasies are coming more and more the visible forefront of outside observers. There are strange family and business connections, a slew of candidates against an monolithic incumbent, arrests, threats and violence. The list goes on. While nobody expects the results of the election to be something unexpected, the campaigns and per-

sonalities offer a rare look into the interaction between Russian politicians and the electorate.

The process

First, the logistics. In order to enter the presidential race a few innate conditions must be met: above the age of 35, not running past a second consecutive term; and a permanent resident of Russia for at least ten years. For parties that are not represented in the Duma, 100,000 signatures must be collected by Jan. 31, and independents must collect 300,000 by the same date.

The candidates

When we talk about the candidates, we should use three categories. There are the Duma candidates, whose prominence in the Russian parliament allows them to bypass the first trial of any campaign: signature collecting. Next

are the small Duma candidates, whose parties either don't hold seats in Moscow or are not selected by one third of regional governments. Last are the independents with no seats in the Duma who must collect signatures.

I said Russia's political system was a mess of colors, and it's no joke. Among the six political parties whose members do not need to collect signatures to declare their run for the presidency only one has done so; Vladimir Zhirinovskiy of the Liberal Democratic Party announced his campaign in October 2016. The other five big Duma parties are sorting their affairs out as we speak, but already the United Russia and Rodina parties have declared their support for Putin, should he run (the least mysterious mystery this election).

Similar to our system, there are some parties whose candidates must be put through the trials of a primary before emerging into the presidential race. Different from America is the fact that these candidates need not come from the party that nominates them. The Kremlin-leaning Party of Growth, for example, is looking at multiple candidates, from their leader to Putin.

But the really interesting part of the Russian elections is not in the primaries or Duma candidates; it's in the independents' campaigns.

Nobody is more prominent in this category than the notorious Alexei Navalny. Blogger, lawyer, political maverick and Putin's biggest critic, Navalny has been making headlines in Russia since 2008 when he began blogging about

corporate corruption in Russia. His messages resounded. He's been beaten and arrested for his revolutionary protests, and this election is no different — in April, a chemical attack partially blinded him and in October he was arrested for illegally protesting.

Navalny's primary focus is combatting corruption in Russian politics and business.

The Kremlin maintains that Navalny is not a legitimate candidate — despite his successful acquisition of 300,000 signatures — due to an old embezzlement case. Russia's constitution does not allow convicted criminals to run for president, but the case has been harshly criticized as unethical. Navalny is seeking to appeal the Russian court result to the European Court of Human Rights. If their decision is

to overturn Navalny's sentence, no one could deny his legitimacy as a Kremlin contender.

An expected result

As we have seen with Navalny's campaign, one doesn't need to even be an undeniably legitimate candidate to make waves in Russia.

The results of these elections will be no surprise: Putin will win. Every Russian says this. But the great thing about Russians is their commitment to a better future when they see it. The Navalnys and small, anti-Kremlin independents show that there is room for change in the Russian political system. Change that Russians themselves want.

This election is decided. But in seven or 14 years nobody knows who will control the Kremlin.

Letter to the Editor

Emily Coyne
Contributor

Things such as shoes, children's clothes and winter scarves were tied up by string. On one side of the room was a shelf littered with over 200 toe tags used to mark bodies found along the trails. The Wilson Center, located at 67 College Avenue in Orono, is usually a warm building meant to host progressive and multi-faith dialogue. For this event however, artifacts found along the migrant trails on the Mexico border hung from the walls. Hispanic Heritage Month

takes place from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. On Sept. 29, Sara Lowden, a Ph. D. student at UMaine, hosted an event for this called "The Human Side of the Immigration Issue."

Lowden's passion for this topic started at a young age. Having lived in Arizona studying anthropology, Lowden started volunteering with the Tuscan Samaritans, a humanitarian group, in 2005. After traveling and then moving back to Maine she decided it was time to let Maine know about the war happening at the border. She asked Deborah McCullough, an artist from

Arizona who makes art with objects found along the migrant trail, to donate artifacts for this exhibit.

One attendee of the event, Jules Hathaway is an active member of the UMaine community. She was first drawn to this event to listen to Lowden's unique way of presenting, and stayed for the good conversation. Hathaway is especially passionate towards the immigration issue due to having studied abroad in Mexico in high school. She spoke about the poor conditions she saw people living under, and the kindness she was

shown by her family and community.

"I talked to women whose babies had rat bites from being bitten in their cribs, I talked to people who didn't have water, didn't have electricity," Hathaway said. "They just lived in such poverty."

Maine, roughly 3,000 miles from the Mexico border, still has strong connections to the immigration issue. Many of Maine's farms such as our blueberry fields, apple orchards and others are worked and run by immigrants. The Maine Migrant Health Program is a feder-

ally qualified health center that works out of vans and provides healthcare to immigrants working on these farms. The conversation of the evening wrapped up around the topic of how to help. Lowden spoke of the specifics of the language people and the media use when discussing this issue, such as "alien" and "illegals." Undocumented immigrants often don't know about these benefits and don't qualify, even though up to 90 percent of undocumented immigrants pay taxes.

"My objective is to present these things in such

a way that the viewer is reminded that these are human beings who are walking mile after mile," McCullough said. "These are people who caught in a political web; they are people struggling to feed their families, or to return to families in the USA."

This exhibit will be up available in the Wilson Center for the next couple weeks. It will be available to the public upon request. The public can contact Sara Lowden at her email, saralowden@gmail.com, to set up times.

Climate from A6

of 700 U.S. based weather stations. This can cause major disruptions to Earth's natural cycle.

The pest and disease season is ending later and later, increasing the damage done to forests and animal ecosystems. Our

beautiful New England foliage is slowly losing colour and vibrancy as the years go by. Insects and birds with long migration patterns, such as monarch butterflies, are staying north later into the season and might not survive their journey south.

Climate change will affect you no matter where you live. As ice melts more

and more each year, sea levels rise and flood coastal cities. Tropical storms such as monsoons and hurricanes are affected by air and water temperature. Droughts are made worse by the hotter atmosphere. Crop fields will yield less and less, food and gas prices will rise and your family will start getting sick. The money and

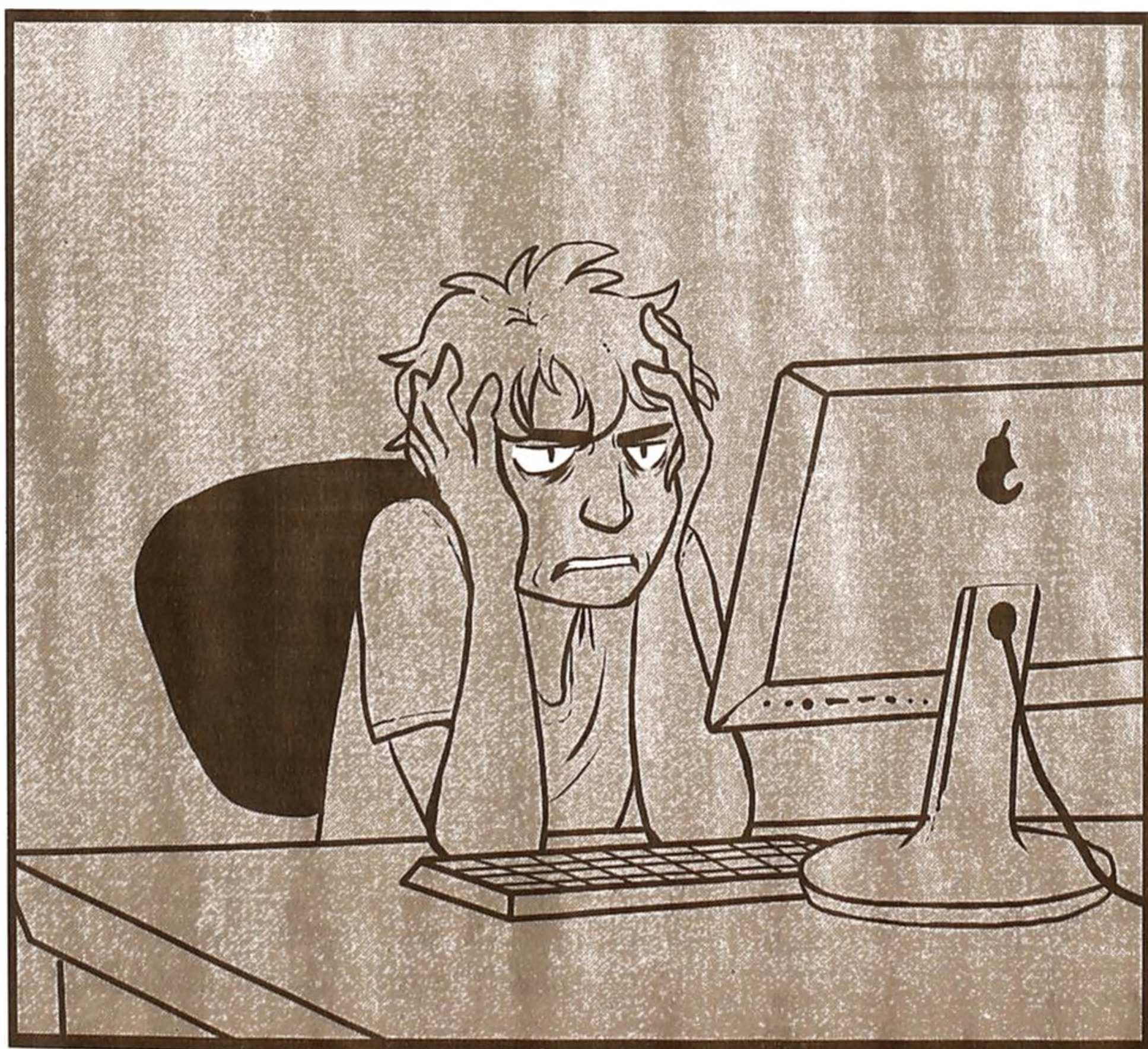
resources needed to circumvent and recover from climate change will affect your quality of life, as well as your wallet. It's in your best interest to read up on climate change and demand accountability from the politicians refusing to see the truth.

Editorial from A6

tative good during extreme weather situations.

The cost and access to disaster prevention is not easily attainable, and progress on recovery efforts has been inconsistent from one

event to the next. Joking that two days without power is similar to what's happening in Puerto Rico may make us feel better, but it's a gross overestimation of our brief inconveniences compared to the national crisis that's happening in Puerto Rico, or in the streets of America every day and night.



"I wouldn't MIND the power going out if it meant I could still do work that required power!"

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

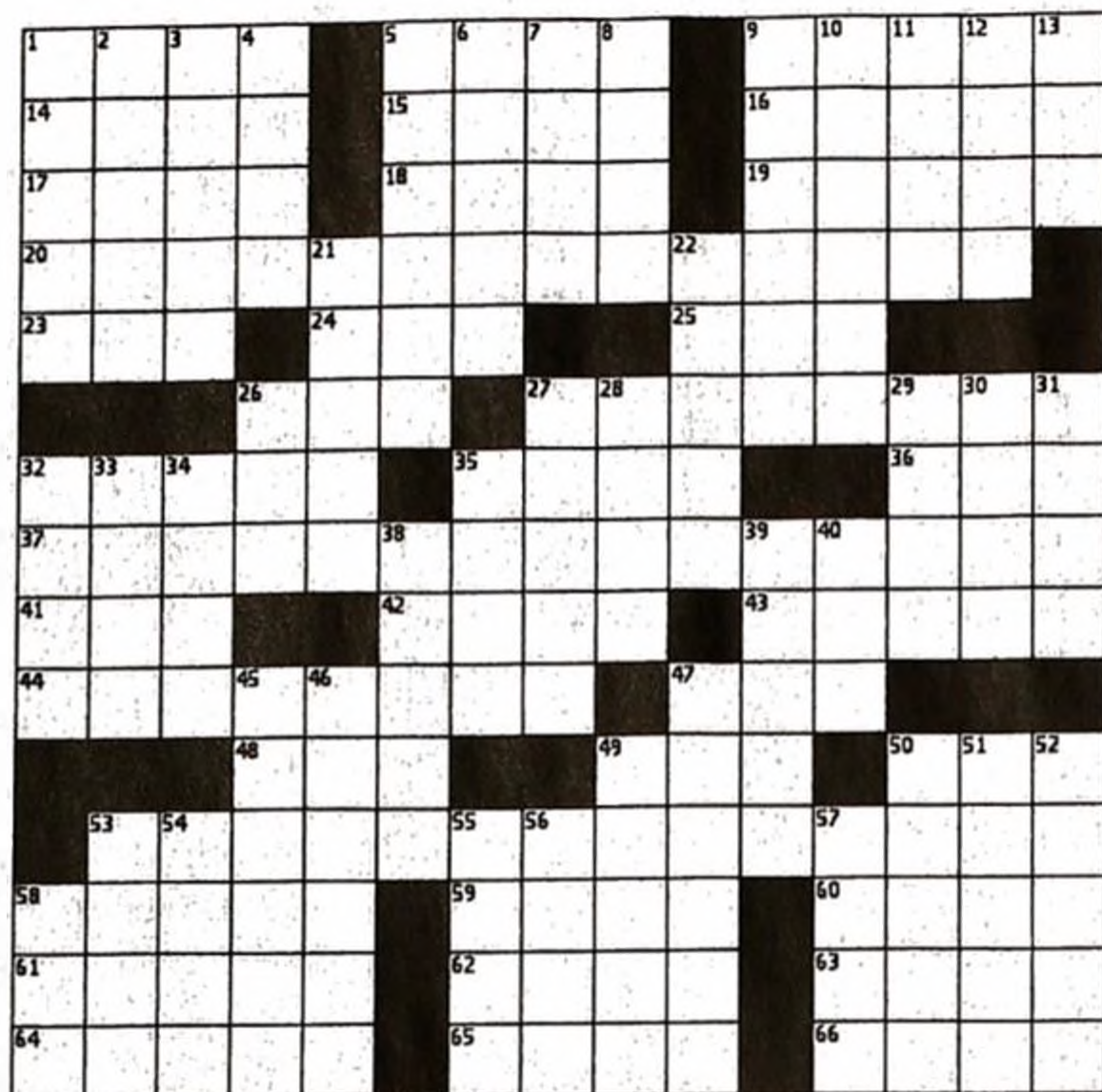
THUMBS UP DOWN

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Having power | Bowser |
| Breakfast pizza | Pineapple pizza |
| High fives | Computer hard drives |
| Press pass | First class |
| Bono | Mono |



Diversions

Crossword



Across

- 1. Not bare
- 5. Type of shop
- 9. Sarah's son
- 14. Function
- 15. Sword with a guard
- 16. Purple shade
- 17. Georgia locale
- 18. Bonneville deposit
- 19. ___-Deetoo of "Star Wars"
- 20. British dish
- 23. Nine-digit ID
- 24. Shaker or Bklyn.
- 25. Comparative suffix
- 26. "Whether ___ nobler ..."
- 27. Contemplated
- 32. Luxurious sheet material
- 35. MC, numerically?
- 36. Logging tool
- 37. German dish
- 41. Byron's daughter
- 42. Moose relatives
- 43. Actress Witherspoon

Down

- 6. Girasols
- 7. Farmer's place, in song
- 8. Himalayan creature
- 9. Pictured mentally
- 10. "Being and Nothingness" writer
- 11. Private transport
- 12. Cosmetics brand
- 13. Top exec
- 21. Caterwaul
- 22. Drapery material
- 26. ___ Pan Alley
- 27. Afro combs
- 28. ___ and aahs
- 29. Bring down the house?
- 30. Former spouses
- 31. Remove a typo
- 32. Ear cleaner
- 33. Opera about an Ethiopian slave girl
- 34. Popular game bird
- 35. Gilligan's spot
- 38. News windup
- 39. Kind of verb (Abbr.)

Across

- 44. Bank figures
- 47. Display monitor on an ATM
- 48. Norwegian rug
- 49. That boat
- 50. Spare hair
- 53. Italian dish
- 58. Hobbit Baggins
- 59. Injure seriously
- 60. Express audibly
- 61. Bushed
- 62. Give the once-over
- 63. Twiddling one's thumbs
- 64. Badlands plateaus
- 65. Neither raises nor folds
- 66. Auctioneer's call

Down

- 40. Hanoi observance
- 45. Peninsula near the Red Sea
- 46. They may be nude
- 47. Set of bells
- 49. Your umbrella, perhaps?
- 50. Emerson's middle name
- 51. Counting everything
- 52. Like heaven's entrance
- 53. Anagram and synonym of evil
- 54. Architectural additions
- 55. Cookie magnate
- 56. Fume
- 57. Nile wader
- 58. "Batman" sound

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Songs With Girls' Names

- ADIA
- ALISON
- AMANDA
- ANGIE
- BARBARA ANN
- BETH
- BILLIE JEAN
- BRANDY
- CANDIDA
- CARRIE ANNE
- CECILIA
- CLAIR
- DELILAH
- DELTA DAWN
- DIANA
- ELEANOR RIGBY
- ELVIRA
- GLORIA
- JOANNA
- JOLENE
- KYRIE

- LAYLA
- LITTLE JEANNIE
- LUCILLE
- MAGGIE MAY
- MANDY
- MICHELLE
- MY SHARONA
- NIKITA
- OH SHERRIE
- PEGGY SUE
- RHIANNON
- ROSANNA
- ROXANNE
- RUBY TUESDAY
- SARA
- SHERRY
- SUSIE Q
- SUZANNE
- SWEET CAROLINE

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

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

XKCD

By Randall Munroe



xkcd.com

Meme



Memes.com : stripeytedham

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Hard

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

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: Pizza Toppings

- 1. poreipnep
- 2. osurmohm
- 3. esече
- 4. ccehkni
- 5. oosinn
- 6. eugsaaas
- 7. abnco
- 8. eapnepilp
- 9. lveiso
- 10. peprpse

pepperoni, mushroom, cheese, chicken, onions, sausage, bacon, pineapple, olives, peppers

bigactivities.com

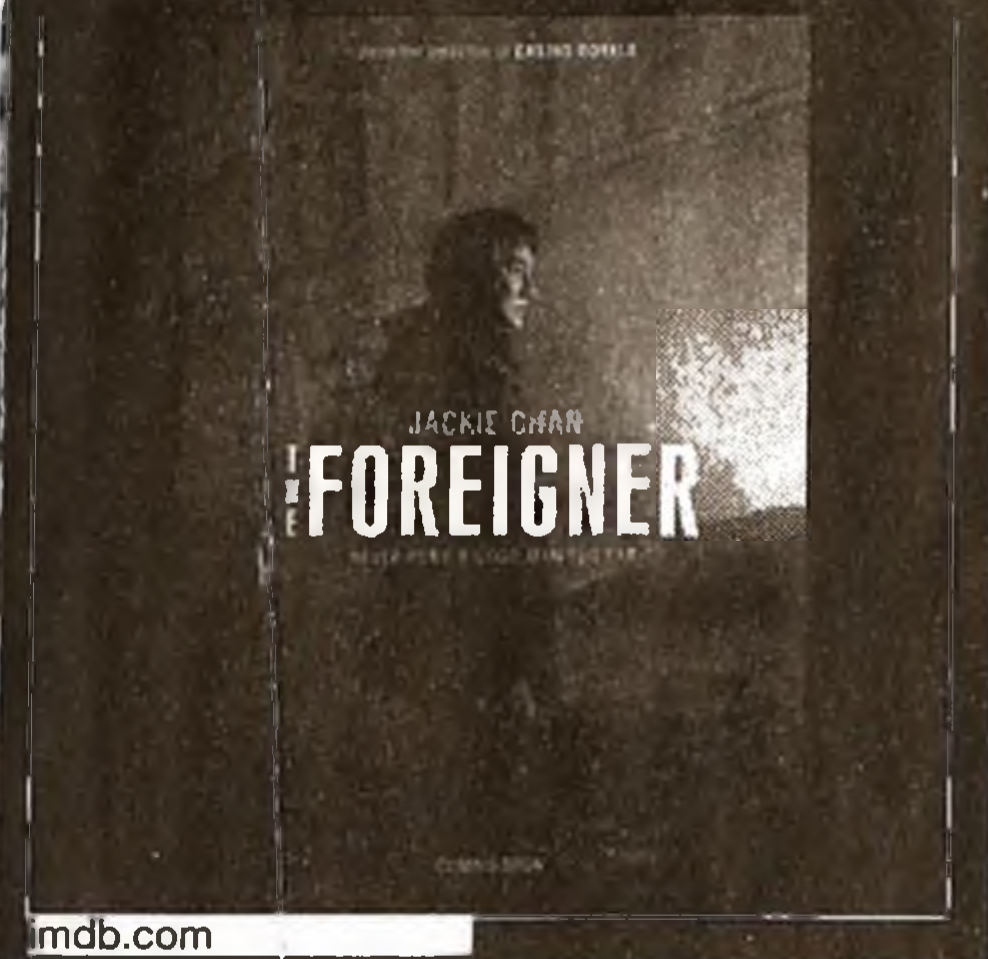
Flip this page for puzzle answers



Reviews

MOVIE

Jackie Chan is not as young as he used to be in "The Foreigner"



RATING ★★★

Finn Bradenday
Contributor

Jackie Chan returns to his acrobatic past in "The Foreigner," this time as Quan Ngoc Minh, a former special forces soldier on a quest for vengeance against a terrorist cell that killed his daughter. The movie opens with Quan picking his daughter, Fan (Katie Leung), up at school to buy her a dress for a dance. While Quan waits outside the store, a bomb goes off, killing Fan. Quan learns that the attack was carried out by members of a splinter cell of the Irish Republican Army.

The next hour and a half of the film follows Quan's rampage against the First Minister of Northern Ireland, Liam Hennessey (Pierce Brosnan). Hennessey is a reformed member of the IRA, now working to mend relations between Britain and Northern Ireland. Quan believes that Hennessey still has ties to the IRA, and knows who is responsible for the death of his daughter.

"The Foreigner" wastes its potential as a political thriller. Instead of addressing the complexities of Britain and Northern Ireland's tense relationship, the director, Martin Campbell, leads the audience through a manic series of fight scenes. Chan retains his former athleticism, but he's clearly older and less capable than his past self. It seems like Campbell is trying to force Chan into his younger character.

Because of the scattered nature of the plot, the audience is left questioning who the protagonist is until the last 10 minutes of the movie. Quan comes off as almost senile, bent on avenging his daughter, without knowing who to blame. He pursues Hennessey between London and Belfast, bombs his office and home, and threatens his family. Brosnan's performance as Hennessey is near-emotionless and it's impossible to tell what you're supposed to think of his character, even after the credits roll. The mania of Quan, coupled with the blandness of Hennessey left me frustrated and not at all invested in the outcome of the movie.

As with all of Chan's movies, the choreography is phenomenal. While Chan is getting older, he manages to stick with his style of filming fight scenes with as few cuts as possible. I was able to wholly appreciate the action, without getting annoyed at obtrusive cuts. "The Foreigner" cannot compete with the Jackie Chan movies of the '90s, but at the very least, it's fun to watch Chan kick the stuffing out of some stereotypical bad guys. With that being said, Campbell missed the mark on what could have been another Chan classic.

MUSIC

Demi Lovato's new album will make you fall in love with her



RATING ★★★★★

Aliya Uteuova
Culture Editor

Demi Lovato's sixth studio album titled "Tell Me You Love Me" is simply, "wow." It is bold, sexy and powerful. While it was released on Sept. 29, 2017, the lead single, "Sorry Not Sorry" has been out since July 11, 2017, and peaked at No. 6 on the U.S. Billboard Hot 100.

The sound of this album more soulful and mature than her previous ones. Although the album is explicit, Demi manages not to overdo that factor. While she is a pop artist, Demi adapted an R&B style, mixed with hip hop and electronic sounds. The combination of that and the fact that it was well-made and well-sung makes this album very much worth listening to.

Since discovering this album in early October, I have found myself constantly gravitating toward it. The tracks got me grooving through the sad days, kept me awake on the tired days and ready for those early days. Something about this album instantly puts you in a "go-getter" mood.

The title track features a gospel choir and is rich with quality sound and instrumentals. "Instruction" is an ultimate dance track, with fast-paced beat and a rap segue by English female rapper Stefflon Don.

Both "Concentrate" and "Hitchhiker" are stripped-down, relaxed tracks that feature rhythmic finger-snapping and relatable lyrics. If you've ever been infatuated with someone and remember being distracted and unable

to focus on anything, you are bound to find yourself in the lyrics of "Concentrate."

"Only Forever" is a slow-tempo song about wanting the subject of your affection to make the first move. Demi sings, "I've been thinking about the future / And I've been thinking about the now / I know we're gonna be together / I just don't know how / You know when we get close / Can't deny the tension between us both / And I don't wanna pressure you, but I think you need to make a move." Demi's smooth yet powerful voice is leading the song over minimal instrumentals.

"No Promises" was written by Demi in collaboration with an electronic music DJ trio Cheat Codes. The song which can be heard in the deluxe version of "Tell Me You Love Me" features incredible guitar and piano accompaniment with a gradual sound progression. This track is perfect to listen to on these grey, chilly autumn days, as you walk home from class.

In short, I love this album. With that being said, there are some tracks that I tend to skip through, like "Daddy Issues," "Games" and "Lonely." Something about the beat in these tracks seem off and unpleasant for my ears, especially "Games," which is overly artificial and auto-tuned. I found that rather unnecessary, since Demi arguably has one of the best

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NETFLIX

"Stranger Things" Season 2 knocks it out of the park



RATING ★★★★★

Sarah O'Malley
Staff Writer

At this point in the 21st century most of us college students have (or have access to) a Netflix account. For a while Netflix was the best and cheapest option for accessing a plethora of television and movie options, but recently Netflix has begun to tap into the market of original content. The brainchild of such is Netflix's slam-dunk hit "Stranger Things," produced, written and directed by the Duffer Brothers. The supernatural story centers around a group of middle-school kids living in a fictional Indiana town during the 1980s, when they are presented with a sci-fi mystery of otherworldly proportions.

The first season was released in July 2016 to massively positive reception. Netflix releases each season in full, encouraging viewers to watch at their leisure, which often results in binge watching. Season one was recognized at the Screen Actors Guild Awards and the Primetime Emmy Awards. Thanks to this success, production of the second season was fast-tracked in time for Halloween season of 2017. After Season two was released on Oct. 27, 2017, the Duffer Brothers revealed plans for a third and fourth season, ensuring the longevity of the series.

The second season dispelled any rumors of a sophomore slump, and proved that the series has what it takes to really make waves for Netflix. Picking up a year

after the last season ended, the characters are again faced with monsters and terrors from another dimension. The show steps up the game from last season; with a shadow monster seeping out of a tear in time and space that dwarfs last season's dilemmas. Fans will be happy to know that Eleven and her party is back and better than ever, with new characters and predicaments to spice things up.

Each of the nine episodes entrenches the viewer deeper into the mystery and allure of the "Stranger Things" universe. Every episode leaves off on a cliffhanger, but never fear, you only have to wait 15 seconds until the following episode is queued up. Romance, intrigue, sci-fi, teamwork, '80s nostalgia; this show has it all. The final two episodes really suck you in; the story intensifies and the characters all converge together to fight off the evil plaguing their town. You'll want to cheer each and every one of them on, and the final episode fulfills all the hopes and dreams you've had for the characters since episode one. The dialogue is fluid and believable, and the cast delivers genuine and superb performances that paint their characters as flawed, and yet worthy of our support and admiration. Courage in the face of true terror is proven by every character, investing you in their success.

The show is spectacular, even the title sequence grabs your attention from start to finish. The cinematography is stunning yet subtle, and the acting chops I'd say he has an outstanding future as a cartoon detective.

Joking and teasing aside, this is what makes certain Scottish OAP's so great. They are naturally funny. They're funny without trying and sometimes without knowing it. Yeah they can be persnickety (such a perfect word, I don't care how many times I use it), cheap and blunt. But that's why we love them. Five minutes after he wrote the review, Alastair was probably back at the museum tea room inviting the waitress for a pint. That or he was on his way to his next museum tea room.

Well, a trip to the Gordon Highlanders Museum beckons, and so does a cream tea. Wait, no, I mean a cream scone. Until next time, Black Bears.

TripAdvisor meets persnickety Scotsman, hilarity ensues

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

Online reviews are always a great source of entertainment, and TripAdvisor reviews may be the most entertaining of the genre. There is nothing better than a TripAdvisor post excoriating a dining establishment, to which the proprietor responds with a devastating takedown of the reviewer — often including a description of the reviewer getting drunk, vomiting on the waitress and leaving without paying the bill.

But recently I stumbled upon a TripAdvisor review that stands on its own by perfectly capturing the essence of a certain type here in Scotland, the persnickety Scottish OAP (that's British for Old Age Pensioner, bet-

ter known in the States as a retiree). I was researching the Gordon Highlanders Museum, a must-visit in Aberdeen for any lover of 18th and 19th century Scottish regiments and infantry, which I assume is most if not all of us. The review was not for the museum itself, but rather for the café within the museum.

While I at first scrolled by the review, thinking nothing of it, something made me do a digital double take. Was it the gripping title? The dapper profile picture? The 219 likes? Perhaps. Or maybe, just maybe, it was the fact that one ordinary Scotsman had emerged from the masses and taken it upon himself to take a stand. To query the difference between a cream tea and a cream scone, instead of sitting idly by whilst being robbed of 90 pence.

And, most importantly, to epitomize and honor the courage of the highlanders whose museum he had not been round.

The title is perfect, because it makes so clear that the author is completely genuine and not writing the review for attention. At the very least he hopes that someone will read the title and be warned of this potential mix-up on their way to an actual museum review. If anyone reads the rest, great, but it's just gravy.

Then, our author reveals that he hasn't even been round the museum, which begs the question of why he was at the museum's tea room in the first place. My theory is that, at a young age, he reviewed one museum tea room, got hooked, and then realized it was his calling, his

passion and his destiny. From that day on, he's made the ultimate sacrifice by going tea room to tea room, warning us of their hazards while allowing us to experience the exhibits' wonders. The man likely hasn't entered an actual museum since TripAdvisor was founded in 2000. But everybody needs a niche.

The stereotype of the cheap and thrifty Scotsman is nowhere more accurate than this review. To our author, 90 pence is the difference between whether or not he observes the gift-giving portion of Christmas this year. Yeah he paid up, and yeah it was delicious, but you're bloody right he had to punch a couple more holes in the money belt. And then, after all the complaining, he ends up loving the "huge" cream scone and comple-

menting the tea room's free hot water. But let's not forget the confusion — it tainted the experience.

With one or two reads of the review, you may allow the waitress to get off scot-free. But upon further inspection, it is clear that she's horribly unfit and frankly unqualified for her position. Sure, she'd probably say that his accent was incomprehensible or that it was an honest mistake or that he misspoke and did in fact say cream scone in the first place. But this is Alastair N. we're talking about. Lips with mustaches like that above them aren't even at fault. The fact that he often considered giving her a tip is heroic in itself.

And then there's that smug Nigel Thornberry grin coupled with the name Alastair. If he wasn't so damn good at



(Left to right) Kavya Shirisha, Sabrina Suitana and Shirly Stephen dress up for Culturefest, Nov. 4.

Maggie Gautreau,
Photo Editor



A young boy shows off a traditional mask and outfit at Culturefest on Nov. 4

Maggie Gautreau,
Photo Editor

Culturefest from A12

was the table selling traditional Iranian dishes, the most popular of which was the exotic saffron cake. The Nigerian table offered a deal of \$10 for a heaping mountain of traditional Nigerian food, with generous portions of jollof rice stealing the show.

There was something for everyone here, and people were encouraged to make connections with the food and the people providing it. Mysterious and intoxicating smells wafted throughout

the space, while “Hellos” of all different languages could be heard at each booth.

The mood was uplifting and celebratory as laughter and music carried throughout the gym. The event was family friendly with attendees ranging from students to local community members.

“It’s great to see people come together like this, there’s a mosaic of cultures here,” Fazeel Hashmi, a third-year UMaine student, said. It is his seventh year attending Culturefest. “I personally don’t always realize that UMaine has this many cultural influences,

so this a good learning experience for the campus. It serves to dissolve ignorance, because people can see and learn first hand about different cultures.”

Those sentiments were echoed by fellow UMaine student and president of the Black Student Union Kirsten Daley, who remarked that people tend to forget about communities of color and international communities in rural pockets like Maine.

“This event is important to remind people that we’re here, and we care about these issues. For example we’re currently fundraising to send the BSU to the Uni-

ty March in Washington on Nov. 19 to raise awareness and money for Puerto Rico,” Daley said.

One of the more colorful tables was presented by Amnesty International, a global movement with a student group at UMaine led by political science student Leah Helen Turlo. The table was covered in a giant world map with the prompt “the World I Believe In” written on top, and people passing by were encouraged to write their responses across the map. “Puppies for everyone,” and “aliens are friends,” were some of the more lighthearted respons-

es, but others took aim at specific issues, like “stop sex abuse,” “respect for native agencies,” and “inclusivity and acceptance.” Turlo commented on how their table hopes to bring people with different viewpoints together for the common good, and expressed gratitude at Culturefest for “showing how diverse our community is, even though some people don’t always realize it.”

Simply put, Culturefest is a celebration. People of all walks of life congregate to celebrate diversity at its best, and to learn more about the world we live in.

Everyone there has something to teach, as long as you are willing to learn. Events like this give space to expand people’s horizons while still staying in Maine, and walking through the tables feels a little like traveling the world. Diversity is all around us, and events such as Culturefest provide ways to celebrate it and to embrace differences while still finding common ground. Arielle Frank, a fourth-year student and president of Hillel described the sentiment echoed by the majority of the participants when she said, “Culturefest is my favorite day of the year.”

Welcome to Hackerspace



3-D printed objects cover the Hackerspace table in the room 144 of the Memorial Union.

Maggie Gautreau, Photo Editor

Olivia Shipsey Contributor

Last spring the Memorial Union at the University of Maine welcomed a new facility to its first floor. While walking around campus, you may have noticed many signs announcing a new opportunity and wondered: What is Hackerspace?

Dedicated to giving the campus a space to explore the latest technology, Hackerspace allows student and faculty to work with on projects individually or in groups with tools they may not have had access to before.

When you walk into room 144 of the Memorial Union, the rows of tables and stools seem to invite you to immediately get to work. The facility has a plethora of equipment including a 3D printer, soldering equipment, robotics and electronics kits, audiovisual (A/V) equipment, and much more. All of Hackerspace’s equipment can be used for little to no cost, and is available for anyone to use. While they offer inexpensive prototyping resources, their focus is on, what they call, the “internet of things” which is the platform on which smart devices, such as Raspberry Pi,

Arduino and Amazon Echo, work.

“The Hackerspace opens up more opportunities for students to experiment with technology. It is open to everyone, even if technology isn’t necessarily part of your major,” said Bree Blair who works at Hackerspace. She is a third-year psychology and women’s, gender, and sexuality studies student.

Prior to Hackerspace, Belair worked in the technology department of her high school and later as a technology associate at Staples. Even though her studies don’t require a strong back-

ground in technology, she still thinks it’s an important element of education.

“Tech is growing exponentially, growing as the realm of tech grows will allow us to take advantage of its many uses,” Belair said. “You can integrate it into almost anything.”

Paige Bourassa, a New Media student, also expressed her thoughts on the value of Hackerspace.

“I personally have only ever used the hackerspace once. I think it’s important to have a space like the hackerspace because not only does it allow students who already

have a passion in 3D printing technology to be able to use the machines, but it also allows people who have an interest in the technology who wouldn’t otherwise get to try something new,” Bourassa said. “The hackerspace now allows people to connect within the 3D printing or programming community and gives them a place to feel comfortable practicing something they love to do.”

The space and equipment can be reserved for after-hours events, such as hackathons or even group projects. The Hackerspace team hopes to help and en-

courage people to educate themselves in new technologies. They plan to do this by hosting workshops and other informative events.

“We plan on having workshops which will introduce the technology we have to offer. We are currently putting together a workshop about Raspberry Pis and Arduinos. We want to help people get informed about technology,” said Bourassa.

Future workshops are open to the campus community and will be announced on their Facebook page at facebook.com/um.hackerspace.

Activism from A12

we had anti-war Vietnamese and other speakers, films, concerts and actions on campus.”

There are two remain-

ing events in the Socialist and Marxist Studies series. The Nov. 9 one deals with the follow up on Donald Trump’s victory one year after the election. On Nov. 16, the series concludes with a talk about the four foundational theories of labor ac-

tivism in Maine.

To learn more about the series or the MPAC, please visit umaine.edu/mpac or check out their biannual newsletter located in Fogler Library and the Memorial Union.

Sex from A12

sexual education and encouraging sexual health did not stop at the doors of the Bangor Room. Inside

the goody bags were more information on their group, the women’s resource centre, consent, contraceptives and support systems set up for students on and off campus. For more information about the Stu-

dent Alliance for Sexual Health, their schedule of events and next semester’s Sex Carnival, please visit their facebook page at facebook.com/umaine-sash.

LASO shares and celebrates Hispanic culture on campus



The Latin American Student Association and the Office Of Multicultural Student Life hosted a Dia De Los Muertos celebration on Nov. 1.

Maggie Gautreau, Photo Editor.

Olivia Shipsey
Contributor

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) hosted a Dia De Los Muertos celebration at the Memorial Union. Decorated with multicolored balloons, streamers and flags, the North Pod was transformed into a Day of the Dead festival and feast that brought Latin American culture to campus.

Students were invited to sit together and enjoy Mexican cuisine while listening to Latin pop music. At 12:30

p.m., the Union was filled with the sound of a four-piece mariachi band. Members of LASO helped set up and direct the serving of catered Las Palapas food during the event, as well as facilitating discussions of Hispanic culture with those in attendance. The event was hosted in hopes of raising awareness of Hispanic heritage and the Hispanic community on campus.

Third-year psychology student Isabel Paredes is the vice president of LASO. She joined the group at the end of her first-year at UMaine with the hopes of recon-

necting with her culture. "Our idea behind this event is to help make our campus more culturally aware," Paredes said. "I come from a place with a large Hispanic population. While at home I had many friends who spoke Spanish, when I first got here I had to call my parents to speak Spanish. Being a part of this has made me a more open person. Through this organization, I get invited to other groups programs and get to learn about other cultures."

Dia de los Muertos is celebration observed across

Latin America dedicated to cherishing those who have died by keeping their memory alive. Combining Aztec ritual with Catholicism, it is believed that on the first of the month the spirits of deceased children are reunited with their families for 24 hours. Then on the following day, the spirits of the adults return and enjoy the festivities that are prepared for them by their families and friends.

In honor of their loved ones, families create altars decorated in brightly colored flowers, candles and the favorite food of those

who have passed. Later in the afternoon, the celebration moves to the cemetery. Families go on picnics, play games, listen to music and frequently end up spending the night near their family member's grave.

Despite its ancient roots, many Americans associate the holiday with nothing more than sugar candy skulls and fluorescent colors. While these spiritual and cultural elements have recently found their way into American pop culture, the effects of its popularization surpass merely evoking questions of cultural

appropriation. The recent popularity of the holiday has shifted its perception in the hispanic community. It quickly transformed from a working class celebration, to the middle class's remembrance of their roots.

LASO's attempt to share their heritage overtook the North Pod, as students from all cultural backgrounds boisterously celebrated Hispanic culture. If you are interested in joining The Latin American Student Organization, their weekly meetings are held in the Multicultural Lounge on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Daley leads the Black Student Union's quest to march in DC

Jordan Houdeshell
Editor in Chief

The rain on Friday afternoon drove many people into the Memorial Union to socialize and do homework, but fourth-year Kirsten Daley didn't mind the influx of people as she tabled and tried to raise funds for the Black

Student Union's (BSU) trip to Washington D.C. for the Unity March for Puerto Rico.

"We are trying to go to DC to go to the Unity March for Puerto Rico to stand in solidarity with Puerto Rican hurricane survivors as well as protesting the Jones Act, which is keeping aid from getting into Puerto Rico

where it needs to go," Daley, who is president of BSU, said.

Although they were able to receive funding from student government for transportation and hotel costs, they recently found out that student government will not provide funding for gas or tolls.

This briefly set the group back on their plans to go to DC. Daley called an emergency meeting of the officers to come up with a solution. After meeting for just 35 minutes they came up with 11 ways of raising the \$500 they would need for the trip. Some of these events included fundraising at Culturef-

est, 50-50 raffles at sports events, the Darling's ice cream truck and the Block Party Friday.

The Block Party was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, Oct. 31 with a Halloween theme, but the weather changed that plan when school events were canceled due to the power outages.

Instead of giving up on the idea, the group rescheduled it for Friday, Nov. 3.

"I think that just speaking that into the universe, that we are going to DC, not if we go to DC, when we get to DC, when we do these programs,

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FEATURED STORY

Día de Los Muertos

LASO shares and celebrates Hispanic culture on campus

A11

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🕒 <i>Interiors, Quicksand</i>	Nov. 10
🕒 <i>Stranger, Young Leon</i>	Nov. 10
🕒 <i>Reputation, Taylor Swift</i>	Nov. 10
🕒 <i>Roman J. Israel Esq. (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 10
🕒 <i>Murder on the Orient Express (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 10
🕒 <i>The Price (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 10

Reviews

"Stranger Things 2" 📺
"Tell Me You Love Me" 🎧
"The Foreigner" 📺

A9

Culturefest showcases a "mosaic of cultures"



Many student organizations celebrated UMaine's diversity at the annual Culturefest on Nov. 4

Maggie Gautreau, Photo Editor.

Sarah O'Malley
Staff Writer

When you live in a place like rural Maine, it can be hard to connect to the vast variety of cultures the rest of the world has to offer. Maine is often regarded as one of the least diverse states in the United States, but in reality there is still a plethora of diversity flourishing here. The culmination of such diversity comes together at Culturefest, an annual event sponsored by the Office of International Programs and various other University of Maine departments. The event is a celebration of

culture and diversity that aims to bring local and international people together to celebrate the differences and similarities of people from all walks of life.

The event took place on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the New Balance Recreation Center. Starting at 11 a.m. and continuing until 3:30 p.m., the entire first floor of the Rec Center was crowded with tables and booths, manned by a variety of student clubs, local organizations, non-profits and representatives from a range of foreign countries. The displays were bursting with color and traditional decorations, of-

fering educational information about the backgrounds, histories, traditions and cultures from each country. Attendees were encouraged to ask questions, expand their palate by trying exciting foreign foods, meet and befriend locals and foreigners alike, and learn about all that we have in common with people who appear so different.

Many of the tables offered samples of traditional dishes. The entire Multipurpose Activity Room had been cleared to offer tables upon tables of food for purchase. Hillel, the student Jewish organization,

was selling latkes, kugel and bourekas, all traditional Jewish and Israeli dishes. The Latin American table offered a dish of squashed and fried plantains, which were perfectly crisp and cheap (4 plantains for \$1). The table from Costa Rica was being manned by three enthusiastic Costa Rican women outfitted in traditional dresses, who proudly promoted their dishes to anyone who passed by (bean tamales and a rice pudding dish called arroz con leche). Japan was represented at the food court as well; offering fried chicken samples and piping hot

green tea for \$1. One of the most popular tables was a fusion between Mexico and Thailand; boldly selling cheap and tasty tacos that combined traditional Mexican tacos with a twist of Thai cuisine. There was baklava provided by the Muslim Students Association, dhai curry from Sri Lanka, a curious looking dessert called agar from Vietnam, and even the ever-popular bibim bap dish from Korea. The Chinese table offered scrambled eggs with tomato over rice, twice-cooked pork, and roast beef bones. Tucked into a corner

See Culturefest on A10

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Monday, Nov. 6

OIP Open House and Photo "Challenging Notions: Iranian Daily Life"
Estabrook Hall
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Free

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Peace Corps Student Presentation Career Center, Memorial Union
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Free

Thursday, Nov. 9

New Writing Series - Indra Novey(Fiction)
AP/PE Space, IMRC, Stewart Commons
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Free

Thursday, Nov. 9

Multicultural Potluck North Pod, Memorial Union
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Free

Speaking out: MPAC event sheds positive light on student activism

Bria Lamonica
Contributor

Thursday, Nov. 2, many University of Maine students and community members gathered together to discuss the topic of student activism at the Bangor Room, Memorial Union. Hosted by the Student Women's Association (SWA) and the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC), the event was part of a group of seven gatherings in the Socialist and Marxist Studies series which is put on every Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

The event was an open forum for students and guests to pose questions and learn more information about how students are involved and affected by everyday issues, and how they can get more involved on campus and in the surrounding Orono and Bangor areas. The speakers dealt with topics such as war, racism in the student body, sexuality and sexism, sustainability and the preservation of natural resources

and violence.

"Probably the strongest message conveyed is that another way of living our lives is possible, that we need not contribute to or be silently complicit with so much structural and institutional violence," MPAC co-founder Douglas Allen said. "When we join together with other students to work for peace and justice, we live our best values and find meaning in our lives."

The day and discussion was led and organized by Olivia Ruhlin, a member of MPAC and SWA, along with other group members and active participants. Each year, the MPAC plans and holds events that focus on the messages they want to convey to the student body. "We are a very open and democratic group that offers a lot to students disturbed by so much violence and injustice today. We also need input from others concerned with nonviolent peace education and action," Allen said.

The MPAC plans and organizes discussions and

meetings which allow students to talk about the pressing topics current issues of the world.

"Events and activities over the years have been guided by the fact that MPAC is a peace education group, in which we attempt to educate ourselves about the major peace and justice issues and to share this with others," Allen said. "We attempt to apply our education to make a difference on campus and in the world."

Founded and created in 1974, the MPAC was started in order to offer an anti-war peace and justice group on campus, where students could freely express opinions and views on topics like the Vietnam War, oppression, injustice and violence.

"MPAC is one of the oldest peace and justice groups at any university in the United States," Allen said. "Members decided that they could unite around the priority of ending the U.S. war in Vietnam, and

See Activism on A11

SASH's Sex Carnival makes sex ed fun

Olivia Shipsey
Contributor

On Friday, Nov. 3, the Student Alliance for Sexual Health (SASH) hosted their Sex Carnival in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Every semester, SASH works to educate the student body on sexual health and destigmatization of sex through a wide variety of events.

Before entering the room, attendees were welcomed and given a goody bag with a sex carnival passport. Students had the opportunity to visit over 12 stations each dedicated to discussing different elements of sexual health such as: sex myths, consent, sex work, masturbation, BDSM and contraceptives. After visiting every station, the attendees could use their passport as a ticket into a raffle for any one of the plethora of sex toys donated by Good Vibrations.

Members of SASH worked together to share their knowledge, while fostering a sex positive and comfortable environment. The room was packed with

students excited to learn about and discuss the evening's topics.

Sam Saucier, the president of SASH, walked around the room wearing a condom crown and snapping pictures of the event.

"We have these events so that people will be able to talk about sex in an open-minded and tolerant way. I really love listening to people learn, and I love playing a role in their learning. We live in a sex negative world where it's not okay to talk about bodies and sex. It's sad that it doesn't happen before college," Saucier said.

While holding a giant inflatable penis and handing a hoola hoop off to anyone who wanted to play, Sophie Hubbert-Severance, a third-year psychology student, talked to people about the importance of using contraceptives through a ring-toss like game.

"I've gotten hit three times," Hubbert-Severance said when two girls asked nervously if they would miss their target.

"I love seeing the community come together,

Hubbert-Severance said. "When freshmen approach me, timid, nervous, stiff, and red-faced, I love watching them relax and become comfortable when they realize that this is a safe and nonjudgmental space. I wish people experienced it sooner than in college. I wanna be able to talk openly with people, so that they can feel better about talking to me."

Brianna Guy, a second-year student studying wildlife ecology, heard about the event and thought it sounded like fun. Her favorite activity was the condom race. As students raced each other to properly open and put a condom onto dildos, they learned the proper techniques and got more comfortable talking about contraceptives.

"Sex is a really taboo thing to talk about. We need to get the conversation out in the air. No one ever really teaches you about stuff like this and it's really important," Guy said.

SASH's work towards

See Sex on A11

Sports

Monday, November 6, 2017

UMAINE RESULTS

11/4	Women's Swim @ Vermont	Loss	111-169
	Football vs. University of Delaware	Loss	17-31
	Men's Hockey vs. UMass Lowell	Win	6-2
11/5	Men's Basketball vs. St. Joe's	Win	66-54
	Women's Hockey @ Dartmouth	Win	7-2

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



MEN'S BASKETBALL
Black Bears cap
preseason with win
Black Bears beat St. Joe's in
second preseason game
B2



FIELD HOCKEY
Field Hockey falls in
AE quarterfinals
Black Bears fall to University
of Pacific in postseason game
B3

Black Bears pecked away by Blue Hens in Portland



Black Bears fall to Delaware 17-31 in Portland on Saturday.

Adam Darling, Sports Editor.

Adam Darling
Sports Editor

A fumble recovery for a touchdown proved to be the difference maker, as the University of Maine football team (4-4, 3-4) fell to the University of Delaware (6-3, 4-2) 31-17 in Colonial Athletic Association action on Saturday from Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland, Maine.

The Maine defense started very strong, holding the Blue Hens to just 75 yards on the quarter with two fumble recoveries and two near-interceptions. However, the offense struggled early on, with the only scoring coming from

a 29-yard field goal from third-year kicker Brandon Briggs to put the Black Bears up 3-0 with 8:03 to go in the first quarter.

The offense started to gain some momentum later in the quarter. Redshirt first-year quarterback Chris Ferguson put up a jump ball for third-year wide receiver Micah Wright on three separate occasions in the Black Bears' last possession in the first. The third try turned out to be the charm as Wright hauled in the pass on the near sideline for the 12-yard touchdown reception, putting the Black Bears up 10-0 after Briggs' extra point with 38 seconds left.

Delaware got on the board in the second quarter. After redshirt third-year quarterback JP Caruso connected with redshirt third-year wide receiver Joe Walker for a 56-yard pitch-and-catch to set the Blue Hens up at the Maine 10-yard line, Caruso then found fourth-year tight end Brandon Whaley from 10 yards out. Redshirt third-year kicker Frank Raggo's extra point attempt ran the score to 10-7 with 5:42 left.

The Blue Hens would strike again on their next possession. A 36-yard connection between Caruso and first-year receiver Gene Coleman II on third and 10 extended the

possession, putting the offense in the Maine red zone. Third-year running back Kani Kane barreled in from one yard out to put Delaware up 14-10 with a mere 21 seconds left in the first half.

The Black Hole defense stepped up after Ferguson's second pass of the second half was intercepted by redshirt first-year defensive back Tim Poindexter at Maine's 37, allowing just six yards before Raggo drilled a 48-yard field goal to run the score to 17-10.

The Black Bears leaned heavily on the lightning followed by the thunder, as second-year running back Josh Mack bolted for 39

yards into Delaware territory. Redshirt second-year running back Joe Fitzpatrick barreled his way in from eight yards out, carrying a Blue Hen defender with him to tie the game at 17-17.

Disaster struck in the fourth quarter. With Delaware punting from the 47-yard line, Wright went to receive the punt, but was immediately met by fourth-year defensive lineman John Nassib. The hit Wright took jarred the ball loose, and redshirt first-year linebacker Colby Reeder recovered, scampering in from five yards out to give the Blue Hens the 24-17 lead. Wright's

day was finished after he injured his knee on the hit.

The Blue Hens put the nail in the coffin after a 12-play drive that lasted for 7:39 was capped off with Caruso getting the touchdown on a sneak for the final score of the game.

Covering the Black Bear return game was a key focus point for Delaware.

"They had been really good in returning kicks this year. We spent a lot of time emphasizing getting those guys on the ground, and we did real good job with that. We made some big plays," Delaware Head Coach Danny Rocco said.

See Football on B4

Men's hockey splits series with UMass Lowell

Emma Linblad
Contributor

The University of Maine men's hockey team (3-5; 2-2 AE) traveled five hours for their first road trip of Hockey East play to battle the University of Massachusetts Lowell River Hawks (3-5; 1-5 AE) in a two-game series. The Black Bears fell to the River Hawks 3-2 in a close battle. The last time these two teams played one another was last season on Nov. 11 and 13 where Maine split the series at home. The overall series with the River Hawks is 79-40-4 in favor of the Black Bears.

Starting between the pipes for the Black Bears was third-year Rob McGovern. McGovern played in 29 games last year, starting in 28 of them and had .912 save percentage. He also earned the first shutout of

his college career against the University of Connecticut. The net minder recently attended the 2017 Boston Bruins NHL Development Camp.

Starting in net for the River Hawks was third-year Christoffer Hernberg, from Espoo, Finland. Last season, Hernberg started two of the four games he appeared in, earning a 4.35 GAA and a .875 save percentage.

Early in the first period, the River Hawks went on the power play early after a Maine tripping call; however, they couldn't convert on the two-minute advantage. Shortly after, the Black Bears headed to the power play with 3:13 minutes into the period. However, the Black Bears couldn't capitalize.

The Riverhawks then went back to the power play for their second of the peri-

od, but the game remained scoreless. After 20 minutes, there was no score. Maine led the Riverhawks in shots on goal, 12-5.

In the second period, the River Hawks returned to the power play after a Maine cross-checking call. McGovern stood his ground and kept the game scoreless. With 14:43 remaining in the period, UMass Lowell went back to the power play but they could not capitalize on their chances.

It was a penalty-filled game when it was Maine's turn to go on the power play after a Riverhawks interference call, but they too could not capitalize on the man advantage.

The Black Bears went on the board first when first-year forward Emil Westerlund scored his first goal in a Maine jersey with 9:59 remaining in the period.

The River Hawks tied it

up when second-year Colin O'Neil scored a shorthanded goal with the assist from third-year Nick Master. It was O'Neil's first goal of the season.

Maine then retook the lead with 4:43 remaining in the period when Westerlund got his second goal of the night tipping a shot from third-year defenseman Rob Michel.

The scoring continued when UMass Lowell's second-year Ryan Lohin tied it up with 1:36 left in the period. After 40 minutes of play, Maine continued to lead in shots on goal, 23-18.

In the third period, fourth-year Chris Forney capitalized on the power play with 8:44 remaining in the game to make the score 3-2.

Unfortunately, Maine could not find an equalizer; therefore they fell to the River Hawks in game one.

Maine offense comes alive in win

The University of Maine men's hockey team continued their series against the University of Massachusetts Lowell River Hawks on Saturday, Oct. 4. The Black Bears defeated the River Hawks 6-2. On Friday, Oct. 3, the Black Bears lost a close one, 3-2. Maine led the Riverhawks in shots, 29-27 and in penalty minutes, 12-8.

Starting in goal for game two for the Black Bears was first-year Jeremy Swayman. Swayman attended the Boston Bruins Development Camp last summer with McGovern. Swayman was also drafted in the fourth round of the 2017 NHL Entry Draft by the Boston Bruins.

Between the pipes for the River Hawks was second-year Tyler Wall. Last season, Wall earned a 2.06

GAA and a .918 save percentage with two shutouts in 34 starts in his first year as a Riverhawk.

In the first period, Maine struck first when first-year Eduards Tralmaks scored his fourth goal of the season 5:36 into the period off of a pass from second-year Chase Pearson. The Black Bears made it 2-0 when third-year Daniel Perez stole the puck from below the goal line and beat Wall five-hole for his first goal of the season.

In the second period, the Black Bears struck early again when first-year Brady Keeper netted home his second goal of the season with an assist by Perez, and the lead was extended to three.

Tralmaks then scored his second goal of the game when he fired a shot over

See Hockey on B4

Black Bears cap preseason with win



Black Bear Basketball takes on St. Joseph's College, Sunday.

Evan Loignon, Staff.

Taylor Mannix Contributor

The Black Bears men's basketball team returned to action this weekend in the Memorial Gym against in-state opponent St. Joseph's College of Maine Monks. In the final preseason game of the year UMaine took care of business, winning 66-54. It was Maine's second straight victory after an 84-63 win over Husson University last Saturday and the Black Bears finish the preseason 2-0. Sunday's action saw Maine struggle to find a rhythm early, but once it was found they never looked back and physically dominated St. Joe's, who shot the ball well in the first half, but

proved to be no match down the stretch for the Black Bears.

The Black Bears were able to fight their way back into the lead before halftime thanks to second-year forward Andrew Fleming and third-year guard Vernon Lowndes Jr. in the first half as they combined for 19 of the Black Bears' 35. Lowndes Jr. was 3-3 for the period, making both shots from behind the arc for 100 percent from three. Fleming bullied his way to 11 points and five boards shooting 5-7, making the most of his time in the paint finishing strong at the rim, not phased by Monk defenders. Maine entered halftime up by 2 points 35-33.

On the St. Joe's side, third-year guard Darian Berry finished the first half 5 for 8 from the floor overall, including two of three from three point territory for 12 points. Another impact player for the Monks in the first half was third-year Ian Mileikis, who finished the first half with 7 points and two rebounds.

St. Joe's came out firing scoring a quick three points, but Maine followed that up with a run of their own, led once again by Fleming in the first five minutes of the second half. Fleming was able to score and also pass the rock, finding fourth-year guard Ilker Er cutting to the basket for the first few of Maine's points on the run. Maine found themselves in a

rhythm extending the lead on third-year Trae Bryant's three pointer to go up 49-38 lead.

The Black Bears opened things up with 12:32 left after first-year forward Miks Antoms put his big man moves to work in the post, finishing with a soft jump hook that only found the bottom of the net. Maine would force the turnover on defense and get out on the fast break where third-year guard Dusan Majstorovic finished the easy transition lay-up to extend the Maine lead 56-39. Maine wouldn't look back as they dominated the second half with strong defense and tough rebounding in the post to help cap the preseason.

"We settled down in the second half, we became

more of who we are offensively and defensively and we found away to win, and it wasn't pretty," Maine Head Coach Bob Walsh said.

"I like playing really well coached good programs like Husson and St. Joe's. They're going to expose you. They won't let you do what you want to do. The preseason is over, and we'll learn a lot about our guys and what we need to do to get better," Walsh said.

Fleming, who had an impressive preseason putting up a line of 13 points, 4-5 FG, 4-4 FT, five boards and four assists in the win over Husson, continued his success against St. Joe's scoring 17 points on 7-12 shooting. He added 11 rebounds and five

assists on his stat line.

"He's been rock solid, we're still trying to get him to the point where he's comfortable being our go to guy and you know he's still just a sophomore, he's got a really really high ceiling," Walsh said of Fleming.

Lowndes Jr. also had an impressive final preseason game, adding 12 points on 5-6 shooting 2-3 from beyond the arc and five boards on the day.

Maine will travel to ACC-foe Boston College on Friday, Nov. 10 to open the regular season. The Black Bears face the Eagles in Chestnut Hill, Mass. St. Joe's will travel Nov. 15 against Maine Maritime starting at 7:30 p.m.

Black Bears split weekend with Big Green

Jordan Houdeshell Editor in Chief

On Saturday, Nov. 4 the University of Maine Black Bears (6-5-0) traveled to Dartmouth (2-4-0) to take on the Big Green. Although the Black Bears recorded more shots on goal, they were shut out by the Big Green

with a final score of 3-0.

Starting for the Black Bears was first-year left winger Michelle Weis, fourth-year center Brooke Stacey, second-year right winger Jessica Jaques, second-year left defender Brittany Kucera and fourth-year right defender Mikayla Rogers. Second-year goal-

tender Carly Jackson started in the net for the Black Bears.

For Dartmouth, first-year left winger Jennifer Costa, fourth-year center Morgan Turner and third-year right winger Kate Landers started on offense with second-year left defender Bailee Brekke and second-year

right defender Sydney Hill on defense. Third-year goaltender Christie Honor started in goal and took the win on the night.

The first period saw no scoring although Maine had nine shots on net and Dartmouth had eight. Both teams received penalties during the period, but neither team was able to capitalize on the power play opportunity.

It wasn't until 13:42 into the period that there was any scoring action. Fourth-year defender Hailey Noronha collected the loose puck and found second-year forward Sabrina Huett in the crease. Huett netted the puck in the left corner to put Dartmouth in the lead. This was Huett's first career goal and the only goal of the period.

The next goal came four minutes into the third period. Second-year forward Cecilia Lopez made a backhanded shot on goal, but it was saved by Jackson. Lopez took the rebound, backhanding the shot again and this time finding the back of the net.

This was Lopez's first goal on the season. Last season she netted two goals.

The Big Green netted one more goal before the game ended. With 12 seconds remaining in the game Landers scored an empty net goal. This finished the scoring for the game with Dartmouth shutting out the Black Bears 3-0. The Black Bears had 37 shots on goal, while Dartmouth recorded 27. Black Bear's third-year forward Cailey Hutchison led both teams in shots on goal, with eight shots. Stacey, fourth-year forward Catherine Tufts and Lopez each logged four shots on goal. Honor took the win, bringing her to 2-3-0, while Jackson took the loss giving her a 4-4-0 record.

Both teams will return to the ice Sunday Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.

Black Bears return to beat Dartmouth, splitting the series

The Black Bears and the Big Green returned to the ice Sunday at 2 p.m. to complete their series. This time the Black Bears came out on top, besting Dartmouth 7-2, leaving the weekend split between the two teams.

Dartmouth started with the same people on the ice, while the Black Bears opted to switch their starting lineup. On offense was Tufts, second-year center Vendula

Pribylova and second-year right winger Lydia Murray. On defense was first-year defender Anna Zikova and fourth-year defender Kristin Gilmour. First-year goaltender Loryn Porter was in the goal for the Black Bears.

The Black Bears came out shooting with the first period ending 4-1, with all the goals scored within ten minutes of each other. Two and a half minutes into the game, the Black Bears netted their first goal when Pribylova scored the first goal unassisted.

Less than a minute later the Black Bears scored again bringing the score to 2-0. Second-year forward Tereza Vanisova and Pribylova assisted Tufts to net the puck. This was Tufts' second goal of the season.

Dartmouth responded with a goal of their own when Noronha intercepted a pass meant for a Black Bear and scored off of it.

Maine did not let Dartmouth get the upper hand with this goal, scoring again 17 seconds after Dartmouth's goal. Vanisova got the assist from Stacey, who won the faceoff in Dartmouth's offensive zone, to net her fourth goal of the season.

Just after the 10-minute mark, Stacey scored a goal of her own off of an assist

See W. Hockey on B4

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Field hockey falls in AE quarterfinals



The Black Bears finished their postseason with a loss to University of the Pacific

File Photo.

Sam Wheeler Contributor

The No. 25 University of Maine Black Bears (12-6) couldn't complete the comeback bid against No. 24 University of the Pacific (10-8) Friday afternoon at the University of Massachusetts Lowell campus. The team fell 3-2 to the Tigers in a close America East play-off game.

Pacific got off to a roaring start, netting their first goal only three minutes into the game. Fourth-year midfielder Savannah Burns sent

a pass to second-year forward Kriek van Wyk, who was able to get the ball past fourth-year goalie Emma Cochran. Van Wyk and Burns are both standouts for the Tigers. The South African native van Wyk was named America East Offensive Player of the year, and Burns was awarded America East Midfielder of the year.

Van Wyk was not done flashing her talent, though. In the 19th minute she assisted third-year Rylee Comeau on a goal, giving Pacific a commanding 2-0

lead.

The two goals were the only shots on net in the entire half for Pacific, but the Tigers would head into the intermission with all the momentum.

In the second half the Black Bears began to show some life on offense. Third-year standout Libby Riedl scored on second-year Brianna Rickers' shot, which hit the post and bounced directly to her. The goal came five minutes into the third period.

As the game progressed, Maine became more ag-

gressive, sending a barrage of shots toward the net. They converted again in the 58th minute, when Riedl rifled a shot to the left of the goaltender to tie the game up 2-2. The play was set up nicely by third-year midfielder Casey Crowley, who stole the ball and passed it up ahead to Riedl.

The goal gave Riedl nine on the season and also upped her point total to 28, which is the highest on the team.

With three minutes to go in the game, van Wyk and Burns proved why they were

both honored by America East. Burns assisted van Wyk on her second goal of the game. It would turn out to be the game winner.

Maine fought hard in the final three minutes of the contest, but failed to get any shots to the back of the net.

On the game each side tallied 10 shots. Pacific finished with five shots on goal while the Black Bears had four.

Fourth-years Madison Cummings, Emily Corbett and Cochran played their final games as Black Bears.

The trio lead UMaine to a (54-27) record in their four seasons on a team. The squad will have some voids to fill with them departing.

Overall on the year Maine ends with a (12-6) record. This is the seventh straight season the Black Bears have racked up at least 10 wins.

As for Pacific, they will play again on Saturday, Nov. 4 at UMass Lowell as they square off against No. 18 Stanford. The game is set for an 11:30 a.m. start.

UMaine drops conference opener at Vermont

Taylor Mannix Contributor

UMaine women's swimming and diving (1-1, 0-1) dropped their America East opener Saturday afternoon to the University of Vermont Catamounts (3-2, 3-1) at Forbush Natatorium in Burlington, Vt. 169-111.

The meet began Saturday with the 200-yard medley relay. UMaine placed second, fourth and

sixth. The runner-up relay team of fourth-year Victoria Kingston, second-year Sabrina Nuttall, third-year Megan McGillivray and second-year Emma Blair finished with a time of 1:48.81 for the Black Bears.

Maine took home first place in three separate events. Kingston was the winner in the 100-yard butterfly, finishing in 59.17 seconds. First-year Caro-

line Stolic took home the 200-yard individual medley at 2:17.05, and Blair teamed up with fourth-year Emily Borger, second-year Rita Chen and third-year Juliana McDonald to take home the 200-yard freestyle relay.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Blair finished close behind the first-place Catamount swimmer, chalking up a time of 24.85. Nuttall placed third in the 100-yard

breaststroke, with a time of 1:07.62. Second-year Lynsie Russell earned second place with a time of 2:12.09 in the 200-yard fly. McDonald finished fourth place in that same event with a time of 2:24.95, Borger placed fifth with a time of 2:25.06.

The second event of the meet featured the 1,000-yard freestyle. UVM placed in the top three before Maine's first-year Emily Lund finished with a

time of 10:51.39. After the 1,000-yard freestyle was the 200-yard freestyle, as fourth-year Chloe Adams recorded a Maine-best time of 1:59.12, yet only earned fourth place overall. The fourth event on Saturday was the 100-yard backstroke. McGillivray finished second, with a time of 1:00.41.

Both the women's and men's swimming and diving teams are off until Nov.

17, when Maine will take their talents to Kingston, R.I. and compete at the Harold Anderson Invitational. The invitational is held at the Tootell Aquatic Center, on the University of Rhode Island campus. Vermont is back in action on Sunday, Nov. 12 as they take on Bryant University at Forbush Natatorium. The meet is scheduled for a noon start.

Should taunting be part of Black Bear hockey?

Avery Norman Contributor

I recently went to my first hockey game. First off, where has that been all my life? Hockey, for anyone who is unaware, is everything your mom told you not to do, but on skates. Fast-paced, aggressive, massive fun. This leads me to my next point — taunting.

All sports have it, unbeknownst to me. Some have it far worse than others. Flash forward, the game is about to start. The officials skate out onto the ice and instantly the "booing" begins. Then to my surprise someone has an effigy of sorts — it looks like an official, but it's hanging from a rope — swinging from side

to side. The officials look up and catch sight of it, but only smile and keep skating. WHAT? How is that normal, how is that allowed?

Maybe I should have begun by saying my previous experiences with taunts were in high school. While for some this wouldn't matter, I went to a private school which was quite strict about chants and what was and wasn't said. In fact, during games our principal would stand in the student section making sure nothing too rowdy was said. So I'll be the first to admit this has most likely mellowed me out a bit... nevertheless I was not prepared for this.

So after the effigy of the officials had been pulled back, and the players were

nice and warmed up, the puck dropped. From that moment on, we were sworn enemies. If a list had been published, the opposing side's goalie would have been listed as public enemy number one. As a student section, we were relentless. Nothing went unnoticed, nor did any taunt go too far. The first group cheer that was started went something like "UGLY GOALIE." That went on until he slid his helmet back down, at which point it switched to "YOU'RE STILL UGLY" as if to remind him that a helmet wouldn't cure his ugliness.

But it didn't stop there. As if calling the poor guy ugly wasn't enough, the

See Taunting on B4

Matt Hammond Contributor

There you have it. The Houston Astros are your 2017 World Series Champions. This is the first World Series title for the ballclub. After falling short in a four-game sweep to the Chicago White Sox in 2005, this was only their second appearance in a World Series. The series came to a dramatic Game 7 finish. This is the third series in four years to come down a Game 7 finale.

What makes the World Series win for the Astros a bit sweeter is that this exact accomplishment was predicted in a 2014 article by Sports Illustrated writer Ben Reiter. The Sports

Illustrated cover featured a 2014 George Springer on the cover with the title "Your 2017 World Series Champs." Springer would live up to the cover prediction as he took home the World Series MVP this season. The Connecticut native was 3 for 30 in the American League Divisional Series and American League Championship Series, then began the World Series with a four-strikeout 0-for-4 performance in Game 1. The Houston center fielder would go on to hit home runs in Games 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Springer hit 34 home runs for the Astros in the regular season.

The Series was suspenseful and thrilling for its entirety. Games 2 and

5 each went into extra innings before seeing the Astros pull off clutch victories. Game 5 was the most exciting game in the series. The five hour and 17 minute contest was a grueling game of one-upmanship between the clubs. The duration of the game was titanic compared to the breezing pace of Game 1, which lasted two hours and 28 minutes. The lengthy Game 5 saw five homers from the Astros (Yuli Gurriel, Jose Altuve, Springer, Carlos Correa and Brian McCann), and two from the Dodgers (Cody Bellinger and Yasiel Puig). Dodgers utility player Chris Taylor singled

See World Series on B5

Houston Astros win the 2017 World Series

Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS



Tuesday, Nov. 7

Women's Hockey
v Northeastern
7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10

Women's Basketball
v Tulane
6 p.m.

Women's Hockey
v Providence, 7 pm

Men's Basketball
@ Boston College,
7:30p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Football
@ UMass
4 p.m.
Fenway Park

Women's Basketball
v Dayton/ Harvard
4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Women's Hockey
v UConn
2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Women's Basketball
v Bryant
7 p.m.

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

Thursday, Nov. 16

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

Friday, Nov. 17

Men's Swimming
@ Harold Anderson
Invitational
5 p.m.

Women's Swimming
@ Harold Anderson
Invitational
5 p.m.

Men's Hockey
v Boston University
7 p.m.



FOOTBALL SCORES

10/21	Delaware	31	Towson	30
	Maine	17	Elon	33
	James Madison	38	Richmond	22
	Rhode Island	3	Villanova	0
	Albany	21	UNH	35
	Stony Brook	28	William & Mary	16

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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



HOCKEY EAST SCORES

11/03	Maine	2	11/04	Maine	6
	Umass Lowell	3		UMass Lowell	2
	Merrimack	1		Vermont	4
	Boston College	3		UConn	2
	Vermont	1		Northeastern	4
	UConn	3		Boston U	1
	Providence	0		Boston College	2
	Boston U	2		Merrimack	1

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	HE RECORD	OVERALL	
1	UNH	3-0-1 (7)	6-1-1
2	Northeastern	3-0-0 (6)	5-2-1
3	Boston College	3-1-0 (6)	3-5-1
4	Boston U	2-2-1 (5)	4-5-1
5	UConn	2-3-1 (5)	3-6-1
6	Maine	2-2-0 (4)	3-5-0
7	Providence	2-2-0 (4)	5-3-0
8	Vermont	1-1-1 (3)	3-5-1
9	UMass	1-2-0 (2)	4-5-0
10	Merrimack	1-2-0 (2)	1-6-2
11	UMass Lowell	1-5-0 (2)	4-6-0
12			



FIELD HOCKEY

11/02	Albany	5	11/04	Albany	1
	UC Davis	0		UNH	2
	Stanford	5		Stanford	3
	UMass Lowell	1		Pacific	2
11/03	Maine	2	11/05	Stanford	4
	Pacific	3		UNH	1
	California	2			
	UNH	3			

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	AE RECORD	OVERALL	
1	Maine	6-2	12-6
2	Albany	6-2	12-7
3	New Hampshire	4-4	9-12
4	UMass Lowell	3-5	9-11
5	Vermont	1-7	5-12

Football from B1

Maine outgained Delaware on the day 451-346, but that meant nothing with the Black Bears' inability to score when given the opportunities. The inability to score or extend drives really hurt the defense, especially at the end.

"I think we hit a lull in the second quarter. The way that they play, they take a lot of time off the clock and wear you out. At the end, they were playing physical and using their size, and we were just worn out," Maine Head Coach Joe Harasymiak said.

Walker was a star for Delaware, finishing with nine carries for 55 yards, as well as two catches for 68 yards. Twice he made

big plays to keep the Blue Hen offense on the field.

"It felt great to be a guy to make plays and give a spark to the team when we needed it," Walker said.

Mack, the leading rusher in the entirety of the Football Championship Subdivision, finished the game with 173 yards on 23 carries. This marked the sixth time in eight games in which he has gone over the century mark in terms of yardage in a game.

The Black Bears will be headed down to Boston to take on the University of Massachusetts Amherst Minutemen as part of the Fenway Gridiron series on Nov. 11. They will kick off at 4 p.m. Delaware will return to Delaware Stadium for a CAA matchup against the University of Albany on Nov. 11. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Hockey from B1

Wall's shoulder to make it 4-0. Then, fourth-year Nolan Vesey made it 5-0 when he poked home a loose puck for his second goal of the season. The goal was assisted by second-years Tim Doherty and Patrick Shea. After 40 minutes of play, UMass Lowell continued to lead in shots on goal, 20-3.

In the third period, Maine went on the power play after a River Hawks hooking penalty, but Maine could not convert on the man advantage. With 13:07 remaining in the period, second-year Mitchell Fossier capitalized on a River Hawks' penalty and increased the score to 6-0.

However, with 2:24 remaining in the game, third-

year Ryan Dmowski converted off of a deflection on the power play to make it 6-1. Then, with less than two minutes remaining, the River Hawks convert again when fourth-year John Edwardh made it 6-2, but it wouldn't be enough as Maine went on to win it.

The Black Bears return to the ice Friday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 18 when they host Boston University for a two-game series. Friday's game will be played at the Alford and puck drop is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday's game will be played in Portland, Maine at the Cross Insurance Arena. Puck drop is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. The River Hawks return to the ice when they travel to play the University of New Hampshire on Friday, Nov. 10. Puck drop is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

Taunting from B3

world of social media came back with a vengeance. Finding out his last name didn't take much; in fact it's written on his jersey. It was figuring out his first name that took some time, and by time I mean like five minutes.

Most colleges have their sports team rosters public, making my job (writing for the student paper) much easier. I have a list of all the players, giving me an advantage, but for your average taunter, this takes it to a whole other level. Within minutes, the Facebook profiles of players were being stalked. Girlfriends' names were now being chanted out. Anything to get into his head. Now out of all this, the strangest part was

that the goalie, whose life had been dug into, whose head we were effectively in, wasn't affected at all. He showed no emotion.

So the question that remains is, does taunting go too far? I thought so, but everyone I've spoken to disagrees. Perhaps it's just too deeply embedded in sports to change. Despite the chants of the crowd, the goalie did his job. We lost the game 2-0. He stopped every shot.

I'm not calling for end to the "home field advantage." Far from it. But we should really look at ourselves and wonder if this is what we want to be known for as Black Bear fans. Is it for the insults we sling at every goaltender for his appearance and relationship status or should it be for a fan base that supports our team and their success?

W. Hockey from B2

from Weis and second-year defender Ebba Strandberg. This would complete the scoring for the period, putting Maine ahead of Dartmouth 4-1. Maine outshot Dartmouth by one shot, 9-8.

Maine was the only team to find the back of the net in the second period, beating Dartmouth in shots on goal 11-6. Stacey scored her second goal of the game, just one minute into the period. Stacey received a pass from Vanisova and netted it right between Honor's legs.

With five minutes remaining in the period,

Strandberg passed the puck to Vanisova who was able to get past a Dartmouth defender and pass it to Hutchinson to give Maine a five point lead over Dartmouth to end the second period.

In the last period Dartmouth found the back of the net once more, but it was not enough to get past

the Black Bears. They also changed their goaltender from Honor to third-year Shannon Ropp.

Noronha and third-year defender Caroline Shau-nessy were able to get the puck at the blue line and pass it up to Lopez. Lopez put the puck in the net, to the right of Porter, giving Dartmouth their final point

of the game on the power play.

Maine netted their last goal in the last two minutes of play, as first-year defender Maggie Blair scored her first career goal off of an assist from Strandberg and Jaques. The final period saw 11 shots on goal from Maine compared to seven from Dartmouth.

Porter took the win on the night, bringing her record to 2-1-0. Honor took the loss, bringing her to 2-4-0.

The Black Bears will return home to play Northeastern on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dartmouth will stay home to host Yale on Friday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m.

Who are the Top Prospects for the 2018 NHL Draft?

Emma Lindblad
Contributor

If you know hockey, then you know that the NHL Draft is always a huge deal. Even though it's not until June, there have already been speculations of who is going where and who will ultimately be drafted first overall. In 2015, it was Canadian superstar Connor McDavid who went first overall to the, at the time, struggling Edmonton Oilers. Then, it was the American phenom from Arizona, Auston Matthews, who went to the also struggling Toronto Maple Leafs. Finally, in June, it was the forward from Switzerland,

Nico Hischier, who surprised everyone when he beat out Canadian Nolan Patrick as the No. 1 selection and went to the New Jersey Devils.

So, who's it going to be this upcoming year? Everyone has their predictions, but whether they're right or wrong, we won't know until June 22 when Dallas hosts one of hockey's most important events. Now, let's take a look at the candidates for this year's draft.

According to Sportsnet, Rasmus Dahlin, a defenseman from Sweden who plays in the Swedish Hockey League (SHL) is ranked No. 1 as of Oct. 3. The 6-foot-2-inch 183-pounder

possesses every element necessary to become a top-pairing NHL defenseman, according to the Sportsnet panel.

Next is Andrei Svechnikov, a right-winger who plays for the Barrie Colts in the Ontario Hockey League (OHL). He has the ability to impact each shift in a variety of ways, according to Sportsnet.

Brady Tkachuk, a center-man from the Boston University Terriers of the NCAA, also appears on this list. According to Sportsnet, the pain-in-the-butt comparisons to brother Matthew, who plays for the Calgary Flames, are legit, and so is the assertion

he'll end up going higher than his brother.

Quinn Hughes, a defenseman from the University of Michigan, is another noteworthy prospect. He was a top contributor with the United States National Team Development Program (USNTDP) as an under-ager last season.

Another top prospect eligible for the draft is Filip Zadina, a right-winger from the Halifax Mooseheads in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. Zadina hopes to follow in the footsteps of fellow Halifax success Timo Meier, Nik Ehlers, Nico Hischier and Jakub Voracek, who were all top-10 NHL first round

picks last year, according to Sportsnet.

Next is another Canadian prospect, Jack McBain, who is a center-man for the Toronto Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Junior Hockey League, a Tier II league in Ontario. He will be moving to the NCAA for the 2018-2019 season.

Joel Farabee, a left-winger from the USNTDP, is considered a fine skater with excellent vision and has risen steadily from the U-18 program in April, according to Sportsnet.

Another potential top-10 prospect is Finnish center-man, Rasmus Kupari. He is considered to be a top-six forward who is

highly skilled with smooth hands. However, he seems to be inconsistent at times, and will need to show he can string productive games together.

So, there you have it. These potential top-10 drafted players are all looking to be drafted first overall by a team that has high expectations of them as NHL players. The draft may be a while away, and these rankings could obviously fluctuate as players continue to dominate with their current teams or as injuries could occur, but for now, these players are the best of the best in their age group.

Kneeling for Anthems, pizza and what else?

Avery Norman
Contributor

This past week has been big for sports. So here is a rundown of the stories that are most interesting, astounding and/or flat-out weird.

First, and most importantly, baseball wrapped up its 2017 season with the Houston Astros winning their franchise's first World Series. A huge deal for any baseball team, but

more so for one whose home city was ravaged by a hurricane just a few short months ago. People's lives were destroyed, everything taken from them in a moment's notice, but that didn't stop them from supporting their team. All along the way fans went to games if only to take their mind off all the world for just a bit. Congratulations Houston, you deserve this.

Next, we have the latest scandal to come out

of the "kneeling for the national anthem" debate, but it's not what you'd expect. The pizza company Papa John's, which has become the official pizza sponsor of the NFL, announced this week that the anthem protests were hurting its sales. According to Business Insider, John Schnatter, the founder and CEO of Papa John's pizza, said, "We are totally disappointed that the NFL and its leadership did not resolve the ongoing

situation to the satisfaction of all parties long ago." He went on to finish, "this should have been nipped in the bud a year and a half ago." As if coming out against peaceful protest against police violence wasn't bad enough press, the so-called alt-right have now claimed Papa John's as their official pie. The news outlet the Daily Stormer posted a picture of a pizza with a swastika made out of pepperoni.

The good news for us is we now have an excuse (as if we needed one) to not eat Papa John's pizza.

It was a good weekend for Boston sports, as both the Celtics and at the Bruins took home wins. The Celtics were on the road against the Oklahoma City Thunder. At one point, the Thunder had a 18-point lead over the Celtics, only to give it up. Oklahoma City eventually fell 101-94. The Boston Bruins played

at TD Garden against the Las Vegas Golden Knights. The Golden Knights, despite being an expansion franchise, have done rather well this season and are currently ranked second in the Pacific Division. However, they weren't enough to beat the Bruins, losing 2-1.

There you have it in a weird week in the sports world. It'll be interesting to see what comes up next.

Breaking down the Jimmy Garoppolo trade

Sam Wheeler
Contributor

There were a barrage of trades made before the NFL trade deadline on Tuesday at 4 p.m. But the Patriots trading backup quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo to the San Francisco 49ers in exchange for a second-round draft pick was the one that stood out the most. The deal came as a surprise to some, with the quarterback's name having not been mentioned in the trade market since the NFL draft in May.

The deal needed to happen though and both teams benefited from it. Here are

some reasons why.

1. Tom Brady. The 40-year-old has showed no signs of slowing down. At the halfway mark, the ageless wonder has a stat line of 16 touchdowns to two interceptions, while posting a quarterback rating of 106.5. He also leads all quarterbacks with 2,541 yards passing, over 400 yards ahead of the next player. Brady has proven that, avoiding injury, he'll be around for at least a couple more years.

2. Garoppolo shouldn't have to wait any longer. The 26-year-old shone during his brief time in New England. He needs to

move on and lead a team of his own. San Francisco provides the perfect opportunity. Brian Hoyer showed he's a serviceable backup at best, and after his release, the 49ers were left with rookie C.J. Beathard, who gave the team mixed results in two starts. Garoppolo will certainly have to be patient, and will most likely not see any playing time in his first few weeks with the team. But once he adjusts and learns the system, the 49ers will incorporate him into the starting offense. If the team can surround him with more weapons, they can definitely make a

pushback into the division race in the next couple of years.

3. The Patriots are most likely getting an early second-round pick. They're definitely getting the pick and it's most likely an early second rounder. At 0-8 it's a safe bet San Francisco will be landing a top three pick in next year's draft. This means their second-round pick will be high as well, giving the Patriots two in the round. The Patriots will most likely hold a pick late in the first round as well, giving them two picks in the span of six or seven selections at most.

4. Brian Hoyer returns

to New England. Rumored to have been part of the original deal for Garoppolo, the journeyman quarterback returns to the Patriots for a second stint. The nine-year veteran signed a three-year deal worth \$4.41 million Wednesday. His name's not flashy, but he's familiar with the Patriots system, having played with the team from 2009-2011. Under the radar, Hoyer has a lifetime 83.3 quarterback rating with 48 touchdowns and 30 interceptions. He won't be seeing much time, but he's the best option for a backup to Tom Brady.

5. Garoppolo was gone

no matter what. The Patriots were not signing Garoppolo in the offseason, not a chance. He was leaving here no matter what and the Patriots knew it. They played it smart, and landed a second-round pick. What they do with the pick is completely up in the air with it being the Patriots. They could ship it away in another trade in the offseason, or choose to draft a player. Either way, it was well played on New England's end, and San Francisco really needed this too. Garoppolo may finally be the quarterback the team's been looking for the last few years.

World Series from B2

in the ninth inning; tying it 12-12 and forcing the game into extra frames. Astro third baseman Alex Bregman singled on a liner for a 13-12 walk-off win.

Pitching was spotty in the series. Dodger veteran and three-time Cy Young winner Clayton Kershaw pitched a stunning Game 1 gem against 2015 Cy Young winner Dallas Keuchel. The Dodger Ace threw seven innings and collected 11 strikeouts in the contest. Kershaw and Keuchel would both go on to blow up in the Game 5 slugfest and each be removed before the fifth inning of play. Astros starting

pitcher and 2011 Cy Young Winner Justin Verlander faced off against Dodger lefty Rich Hill in two starts. Verlander's six-inning performance in Game 2 would be overshadowed by late inning heroics by his teammates. He would also be outdueled by a lights-out Dodger bullpen in Game 6. After pulling Rich Hill in the fourth inning, the Dodgers' pen would go on to pitch four and one-third innings of shutout baseball.

One of the unsung heroes of the World Series was Hill. Since 2005, he has been plagued by injury. With just one complete season as a starting pitcher in 2007 with the Chicago Cubs, Hill has been sidelined or left to only relief pitching. After a resur-

gence as a starter in 2015 for the Boston Red Sox, Hill has been lights out. The 37-year-old lefty is a true exhibition of effort and perseverance. With that, Hill started Game 2 for the Dodgers and threw four innings of three hit baseball with one run allowed. In the 12 outs he collected for the Dodgers, seven of them were strikeouts. Hill would be taken out early after walking a batter and the Dodgers would go on to lose Game 2 in extra innings. Hill would then pitch Game 6, throwing four and two-thirds innings and collect five strikeouts. With just one run earned in Game 6, Hill would be second on the team with a World Series E.R.A. of 2.08.

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Professional Sports This Week

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL

1	Boston	8-2
2	Detroit	7-3
3	Orlando	6-4
4	Washington	5-4
5	Toronto	5-4
6	Philadelphia	5-4
7	Indiana	5-4
8	Charlotte	5-4

NBA WESTERN OVERALL

1	Houston	8-3
2	Golden State	7-3
3	Minnesota	6-3
4	Memphis	6-3
5	San Antonio	6-4
6	LA Clippers	5-4
7	Portland	5-4
8	Utah	5-4

Upcoming Games:

NHL:

Monday, Nov. 6

Minnesota v Boston
 Vegas v Toronto
 Columbus v NYR
 Arizona v Washington
 Winnipeg v Dallas
 Detroit v Vancouver

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Minnesota v Toronto
 Boston v NY Rangers
 Tampa v San Jose

Thursday, Nov. 9

Edmonton v N.Jersey
 Chicago v Phila.
 Minnesota v Montreal
 Arizona v St. Louis
 Detroit v Calgary
 Vancouver v Anaheim
 Tampa Bay v LA

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Atlantic	1	Tampa Bay	24
	2	Ottawa	17
	3	Toronto	15
Metropolitan	1	Columbus	19
	2	New Jersey	18
	3	Pittsburgh	1823

NHL WEST CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Central	1	St. Louis	23
	2	Winnipeg	17
	3	Dallas	16
Pacific	1	Los Angeles	22
	2	Vegas	18
	3	San Jose	16



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