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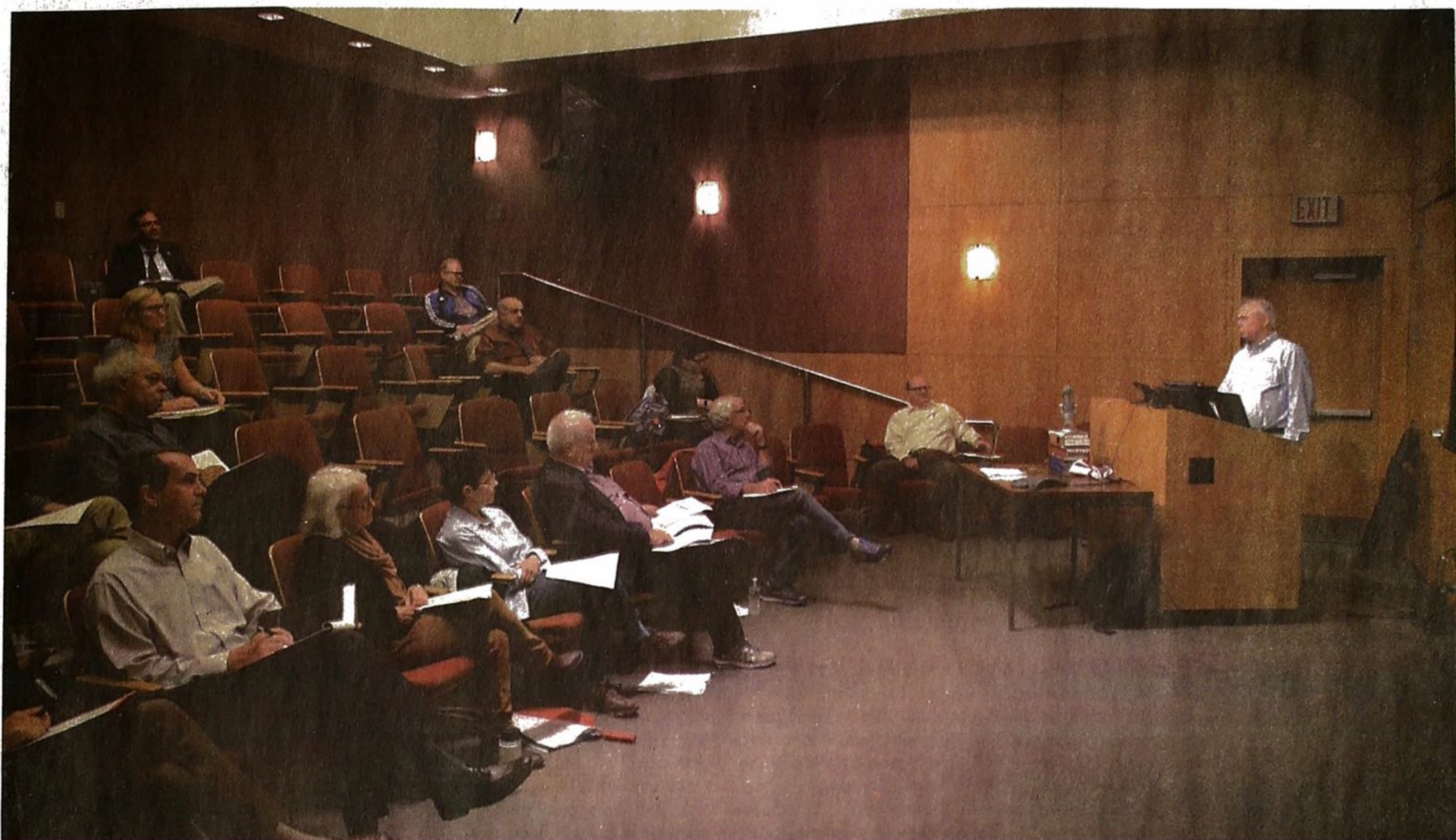
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## New MBS proposal puts MBA faculty and students at disadvantage



An open meeting on the proposal for reorganization of the Maine Business School was held on Wednesday, October 25th, in the Soderberg Lecture Hall at Jenness Hall.

Ian Liggett, Staff

**Taylor Abbott**  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, an open meeting for the Maine Business School (MBS) Reorganization Proposal was held in Jenness Hall. MBS faculty were in attendance as well as UMaine Provost Jeff Hecker.

The reorganization proposal offers that the undergraduate and graduate schools would be split up and that each school would have its own dean. On top of this, there would now be a location for each school: undergraduate located online and on the Orono campus, and the graduate school located on the Orono and Portland campuses and online.

The goal of this pro-

posal is to build the MBS faculty and "bring more minds to the table," according to Hecker, as well as collaborate with the Law School and Muskie School in Portland. Ultimately, it was argued that this could put UMaine in a position of leadership with the respect to graduate education within the University of Maine System.

The problem with this, however, is that the MBS faculty is in almost complete opposition to the proposal. This would cause a loss of faculty as the proposal would force a few to make the move to the Portland campus and threaten higher education.

Richard Borgman, a finance professor at the university, presented his

concerns with the proposal by listing off the facts. The document, which is referred to as the MOU, was signed in January, heard in February and shown to faculty at the end of April. Approval for the document was requested in February, but was not given as faculty had not seen the document.

Throughout the spring and summer, meetings were held with extraordinary participation from the faculty. Their concerns were focused around the limitations put in place on faculty control of the curriculum and tenure process and the potential "Gutting of the Undergraduate Program" by having a faculty transfer.

Currently in the MBS,

the faculty teach both undergraduate and graduate level courses. The program is "bursting at the seams," according to Borgman. "I had 95 students in an upper-level finance class last year."

Nory Jones, a MIS professor, expressed her concerns. Jones has worked for the university since 2001, and has "lived through the trenches of the MBA program," as she explained. "I feel like what the foundation is trying to do is fatally flawed," she began. "Employees want a solid core education/foundation of knowledge. We already have a residential program, and we already have a presence in Portland."

Hecker spoke in between each faculty mem-

ber, ensuring that their concerns were being heard and that he is doing his absolute best to push back and amend this document to meet the requests of the department.

The last faculty member to speak was Martha Broderick, who is a senior lecturer of business and commercial law. Her main concerns with this proposal were that she felt as though the faculty were under attack and did not like the way it was created.

"You have just heard from the most respected members of our faculty. These people have put in decades to make our school as strong as it is and to deliver services to the state of Maine," she began. "We do like and want

to work with all parts of the state. We do and have worked with USM, we have worked with Machias. We are not isolated. The current MBA that we have is really good. It's accredited, it's nationally recognized. It receives awards all the time. Our graduates from the program lead business all around the country and all around the world. We have a program that works, what my concern is is more hidden. The proposal is insulting."

Hecker will be reporting this information up and the hopes are that this MOU document will offer room for changes to meet the needs of the MBS staff.

## Howard Segal gives the Annual Maine Heritage Lecture

**Jack Barber**  
Staff Writer

The Annual Maine Heritage Lecture was held on Monday, Oct 23. The lecturer, chosen by the Maine Heritage Committee, was Howard Segal, a University of Maine history professor who specializes in the history of technology and science.

Segal's lecture was titled "Becoming Modern: The Transformation of the University of Maine, 1965-2015." The lecture was focused on Segal's recent article, "Re-Engineering the Land Grant University: the Kellogg Commission in Historical Context."

According to the Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities, the Kellogg Commission was comprised of public and land-grant university presidents and chancellors. Twenty-five members of the Kellogg Commission, including UMaine's President Peter Hoff, wrote six reports encouraging land-grant and public education universities to "return to the educational values and dedication of the past."

According to Segal, the Kellogg Commission idealized the 1862 Morrill Act, which donated public lands to the states to be used as assets for the establishment of agricultural and

mechanical professions. However, the history of the land-grant institutions is "not as simple or romantic as the Kellogg Commission made it sound," Segal said.

According to Segal, faculty members were criticized for not being close enough to the student body. The Kellogg Commission encouraged deeper interaction between students and faculty members but left themselves out of this proposed interaction.

Segal also claimed that the Kellogg commission saw the Morrill Act as an "unprecedented wave of democracy in the United

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## UMS Chancellor James Page visits UMaine

**Hailey Bryant**  
Contributor

The University of Maine system's Chancellor James H. Page held an open forum on Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Wells Conference Center. Around 75 members of the University community were provided updates on the system's legislative agenda, budget, strategic resource allocation and academic transformation.

Page congratulated UMaine Orono on leading enrollment within the system, emphasizing a need to educate Maine residents while also drawing new people into the state through the university. He also applauded the successful partnership with the University of Maine at

Machias.

Page announced successes within the legislature, such as adding \$4.6 million to the base budget. He and his staff have conducted a comprehensive study evaluating the needs of the facilities on campus. They identified a need for \$600 million in repairs and updates over 10 years, and broke that amount down into two-year periods. The university was granted \$50 million for two years, half of the projected need, to expand the engineering department.

Page closed his portion of the forum with the hope that the remaining \$50 million will be granted during the legislature's January session.

Vice Chancellor for Fi-

nance and Administration & Treasurer Ryan Low laid out a budget timeline, reporting that the university's Service budget is currently about \$45 million and increases are limited to 0.4 percent.

Low also said that a peer selection survey is available for university community members as part of an effort to choose similar universities to compare with the UMaine system.

Robert Neely, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, focused his presentation on the expectations of modern college graduates. "Our world is changing rapidly," Neely said, citing challenges universities face in keeping up with

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States," but explained how Vermont Senator Justin Morrill, the bill's sponsor, saw no role for women at land-grant universities.

Segal also mentioned the second Morrill act's attempts to update the universities in the formerly Confederate states. According to "Colleges of Agriculture at the Land-Grant Institutions," a report by the National Research Council, the second Morrill Act aimed to make sure potential students could not be rejected based on race. However, states had the option of maintaining segregated land-grant institutions. According to Segal, the non-white universities did not get the same federal funding as the white schools.

The lecture focused not just on the establishment of the land-grant universities. Segal also covered UMaine's establishment as a land-grant institution and the struggles it had with other universities. According to Segal, influential Bowdoin Alumnus attempted to establish land-grant professorships at Bowdoin instead of UMaine. He also

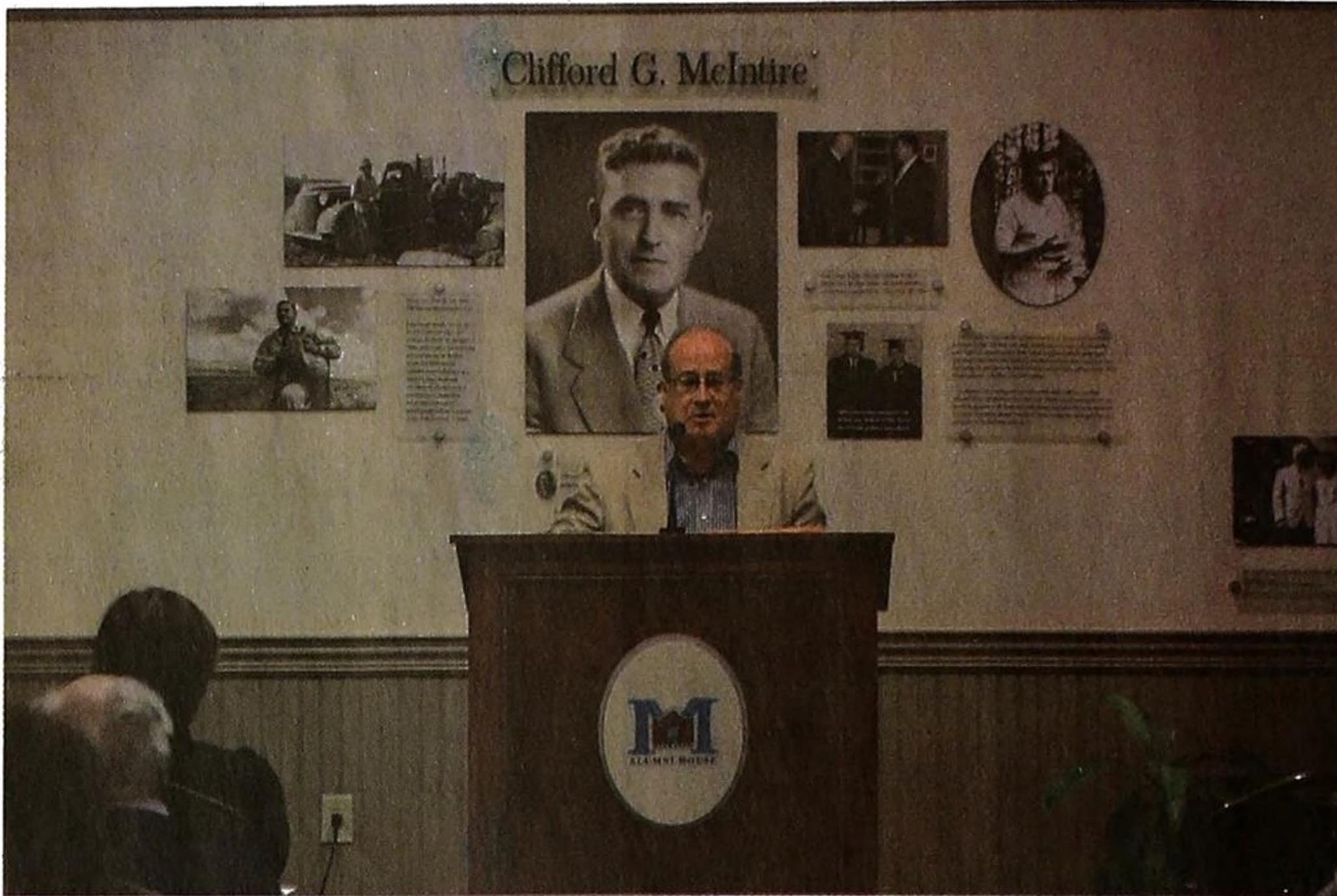
brought up an incidence in 1907 when UMaine sought permission to hand out unlimited bachelor's degrees, and Bowdoin, Colby and Bates tried to block the effort. In the end, UMaine students lobbied the lawmakers in favor of UMaine's proposal.

Segal then moved on to the establishment of the University of Maine System in 1968. Segal claimed that the president at the time feared that UMaine would lose autonomy and be marginalized in its role as the flagship university.

These fears may have been valid, according to Segal. He explained why having UMaine as a more elite campus is "not a crime."

"Why is it ok to have different divisions of college athletes?" Segal asked while explaining the perceived hypocrisy in eliminating elitism from education.

Before the University of Maine System was established, the University of Maine had control of the Maine Law School and the University of Southern Maine's Portland campus. Segal cited the loss of these schools as a sign of UMaine being marginalized in its role as a flagship uni-



University of Maine professor of history Dr. Howard Segal presents his lecture, "Becoming Modern: The Transformation of the University of Maine, 1965-2015" at the Buchanan Alumni House on October 23rd. Segal,

Ian Ligget, Staff.

versity.

Segal also mentioned that UMaine did not always follow the "returning to our roots" rhetoric of the Kellogg Commission. He cited Presidents Robert A. Kennedy and Susan Hunter's focus on futuristic technology research and development such as the

Advanced Structures and Composite Center and the Climate Change Institute. Segal sees these investments as a departure from the ideals of the Kellogg Commission.

Segal finished up with four principal challenges that UMaine faces: rejecting the idea that land-grant

universities' only purpose is to teach agricultural and mechanical professions, recognizing that there is no clear path to a successful land-grant institution and resisting the current "one-university" initiative which might lead to UMaine's further loss of autonomy and elite status.

"We have nothing to apologize for and much to brag about," Segal said.

After the lecture, Segal was presented with a framed copy of the invitation to the Maine Heritage Lecture. A second copy will remain in the Buchanan Alumni House.

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technological advancements.

Students today are less traditional than in the past few decades. Rather than being only students, they work at least 20 hours a week, they only attend school part-time or they have spouses and children to support. Neely acknowledged the need for univer-

sities to cater to the needs of the modern student.

Neely quoted Phil Gardner, director of the Michigan State University Collegiate Employment Research Institute: "There are really only two choices for graduates who want a lot of employment options — to be a technically-savvy liberal arts graduate or a liberally-educated technical graduate." Universities are expected to provide students of all majors with the

foundational skills required for most job opportunities.

Several ongoing initiatives were introduced, including the Maine Nursing Summit, Early College programs and the UMaine system peer analysis.

The forum concluded with a question and answer session, where Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Emily Haddad thanked the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors for their support of a liberal arts ed-

ucation.

Vice Chancellor Low answered a question from a community member regarding the amount of savings the current budget provides.

"We're absolutely getting the value of the savings side, but we need to continue working on the service side," Low said, referring to the continued need for repairs and renovations around campus.

Low also encouraged

people to make appointments with him if they had specific budget questions or concerns.

Vice Chancellor Neely explained that not all expectations are system-wide; some are specific to each campus based on differences in mission statements and UMaine Orono has its own challenges.

"We're going to have to work on making sure our technical folks have the foundational skills they

need to be successful," Neely said.

The forum closed with a question from Dean of Students and Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Dana about issues on the horizon.

"We need to look at how we allocate resources," Page said. He plans to minimize competition between UMaine campuses and focus instead on bringing students into the system.

# Orono faces power outage Friday evening

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

The University of Maine and surrounding Orono area faced an unsuspected power outage Friday evening for several hours. The cause was initially unknown and the UMaine emergency response text message system sent out messages to registered community members informing them that updates would be available when possible.

Emera Maine reported that at least 6,000 people were without power.

The Orono community on and off campus was shaken up due to the outage and its unknown cause. It was reported by Emera Maine several hours later that a fallen tree across a major transmission line was the cause for the widespread outage. The power went out at around 5:15 p.m.

Due to the outage, the UMaine men's hockey game against the University of Minnesota-Duluth scheduled for 7 p.m. had to be postponed. The power was back on at 7:34 p.m. and everyone was let back in after 10 minutes

of continuous power. The Alford Arena has a rule stating that fans are not allowed back into the building until the arena has regained power for at least 10 minutes. During that period of time, the pep band played for the waiting fans.

The game started at 8:30 p.m. after giving the teams time to warm up.

All of the traffic lights in Orono were out causing congestion at both ends of College Avenue as well as in downtown Orono. Many of the local businesses closed during the outage with some staying closed once the power came back.

The hockey game was able to be postponed, as was the Jacob Bishop Show at the Collins Center for the Arts, but other events on campus had to be cancelled due to the power outage. The Persian Poetry Night as well as L'Histoire du Soldat (The Soldier's Story) had to be cancelled on Friday night. The Haunted Trail put on by the Sophomore Eagles and Owls was able to continue as planned despite the lack of power.



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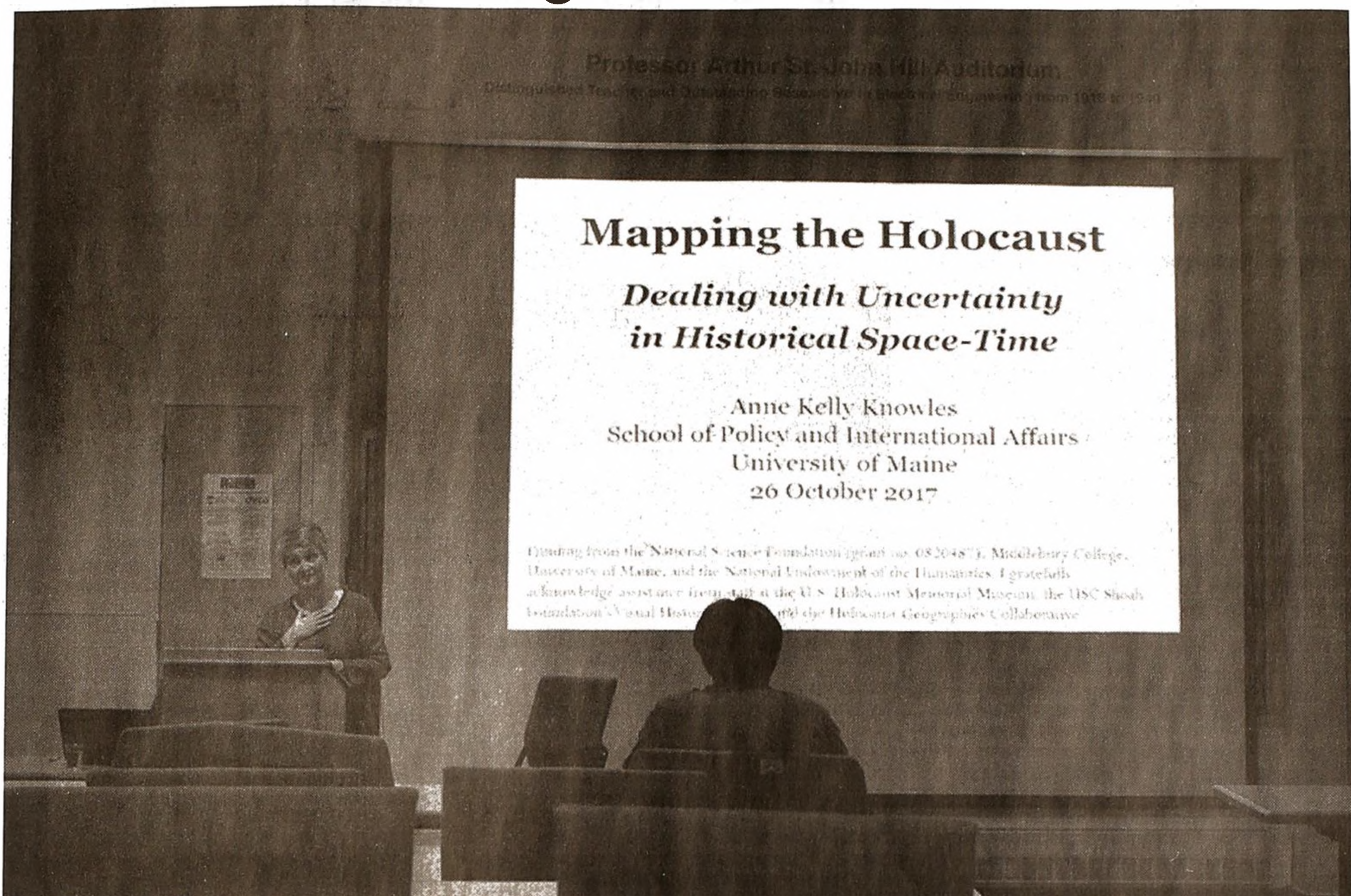
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# UMaine professor hosts lecture on continuing Holocaust research



Department of History professor Dr. Anne Kelly Knowles presents her lecture on mapping the Holocaust at the Hill Auditorium in Barrows Hall on October 27th. Knowles went into detail about how historians have gone about mapping significant events in the Holocaust with what knowledge we currently have of it.

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**Ryan Cox**  
Contributor

Dr. Anne Kelly Knowles, in association with the School of Policy and International Affairs, presented her lecture "Mapping the Holocaust: Dealing with Uncertainty in Historical Space-Time" at the Hill Auditorium in Barrows Hall on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Dr. Knowles is the co-founder of the Holocaust Geographies Collaborative, a multi-institutional research group of 15 geographers, cartographers and historians, and hundreds of undergraduate and graduate students who have volunteered since its formation in 2007. Their goal is to "develop new methods to fill interstices about what

we think we know about the Holocaust, but may not know nearly as well as we believe."

The key to the group's projects lies in the development of Geographic Information Systems (GIS), filling databases with historical and textual information about the Holocaust, and displaying that information geo-visually, to allow further analysis and understanding.

"It's a whole class of software...that basically enable you to map information, if it has location attached. And it turns out that about 95 percent of the information that humans have ever created has location associated with it in some way or another... almost any field of inquiry is open to geographic explo-

ration," Knowles said.

Databases provide context for case studies of any kind, and the Holocaust is no exception. Any large phenomenon contains variation at the national, regional and local scale. Digital desegregation helps highlight these variations, compare populations and effect, and connect information to draw new conclusions. Data maps of cumulative territory changes from 1938-1945 were used to examine datasets of both SS camps and over 1,300 eastern European ghettos, filling in the gaps in the traumatic memories of survivors recorded several decades after the events.

Perpetrator records, survivor testimony and documents provide information

that, when cross-referenced and displayed together, create new ways to examine the scope of the Holocaust.

"Since the publication of our first book, 'Geographies of the Holocaust' in 2014 [and the now-thriving and exploding status of digital humanities]... We now clearly see a digital and spatial turn in Holocaust studies," Knowles noted. New digital approaches have created projects that are "pushing the boundaries of Holocaust scholarship," she said.

Such projects from associated scholarship groups include Dr. Caroline Sturdy Colls' forensic archaeological findings at the site of the Bergen-Belsen POW and concentration camp. These are combined

with original photographs and documents to create a 3D reconstruction of the camp before it was burned down by the British 11th Armoured Division. Also included is the USC Shoah Foundation's "New Dimensions of Testimony," where Holocaust survivors answer thousands of questions over five days of recording with 3D cameras, to create voice-activated holographic displays that can hold conversations with classrooms, so they can share their traumatic experiences long after they've passed on.

"I think of it as an act of translation, how to translate textual history into this radically different format of a database. It requires interpretation, it requires scholarship, and it's a

marvelous teaching tool... It's the historian's craft. So, as you see, I'm an advocate for this approach, but I never want to make it sound easy," Knowles said, before concluding, "I hope to bring more and more to this University, because I think it benefits everyone."

Funding for the project is provided by the National Science Foundation, Middlebury College, the University of Maine and the National Endowment for the Humanities, with assistance from staff at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, the USC Shoah Foundation's Visual History Archive and the Holocaust Geographies Collaborative.

# MPA hosts UMaine students at annual conference

**Taylor Abbott**  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Maine Press Association (MPA) held their annual conference at the Atlantic Oceanside Hotel and Event Center in Bar Harbor. The event was open for students as well as journalists from around the state, and there were students from the University of Maine in attendance as part of both The Maine Campus and the Communication and Journalism department.

The event is tailored to journalists, and the work-

shops were focused around issues directly concerning the media today, including "fake news." Journalists see similarities between modern-day accusations of 'fake news' and the term 'yellow journalism,' a phrase that refers to sensationalist stories and which was coined in the early 1900s. This session offered journalists a chance to share their stories as well as explain how to combat accusations of false reporting.

While "fake news" is not new to journalism, more journalists are under

fire now more than ever for their faulty reporting. Throughout this workshop, the message was sent to the students in the audience that no matter what, they should report the facts and tell the story with accurate information.

The featured speaker of the event was Lincoln Millstein, who is the senior vice president of Hearst Newspapers. Millstein talked about marketing and how technology has evolved throughout the years, and how that has played into the success of journalism.

The MPA was found-

ed in 1864 and strives to promote ethical and journalistic standards in the interests of newspapers, journalists and media organizations according to their bylaws. A conference is held every year to offer learning experiences and training to journalists as well as recognize those who have done exceptional work and impacted lives throughout the community.

After the morning workshop sessions, there was a special luncheon where Mark Woodward and Alan Baker were inducted into the MPA Hall of Fame for

their years of hard work and dedication to journalists and citizens all over the state.

More awards were given out throughout the day, including Journalist of the Year, which was awarded to Matthew Stone of the Bangor Daily News (BDN). Stone's most notable work is on Governor Paul LePage and how his decisions affect Maine children through his investigative reporting.

The BDN staff received 45 awards at the 2017 MPA conference for writing, photography, advertising and design, earning top

honors for their sections.

"The BDN has some of the smartest, toughest and most innovative journalists in the state. We are incredibly proud of our staff," Dan MacLeod, deputy managing editor of the paper, said in an article published by the BDN.

The MPA conference was an opportunity for UMaine students to network with other news publications and to hear the stories from those who have been in the field.

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# Weekly Updates

## This Week in Student Government

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

**Hailey Bryant**  
Contributor

**Club Maintenance**  
Math Society was granted preliminary recognition as a new organization. The idea was presented by Vice President for Student Entertainment Jacob Wood, who said that the society would be beneficial because it would allow students who have already successfully completed math classes to tutor younger students of all majors. Wood also hopes the organization will bring together any students who are interested in math.

**Project Generations**  
was granted final recognition. President Chloe Gray started the organization last winter, and described it as a way to "connect students with older adults in the community to combat isolation and depression." The group currently has 18 students matched with older adults in both nursing homes and private homes.

**Guest Speakers**  
Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Life Robert Dana was invited as a guest speaker this week. He spoke about the importance of unity in today's society, and applauded the University of Maine community for working together and speaking out against injustice, citing Take Back the Night and Coming Out Week as examples.

Dana also addressed the outspoken religious protestor on campus last Monday. "We had someone who came to

express his heartfelt beliefs to our students, who expressed their heartfelt beliefs back," Dana said. "It was a great moment because it was free speech at its root and it's at the heart of democracy."

He emphasized how crucial it is to put others ahead of yourself and to value inclusivity. Dana thanked the student senate for contributing to the community, saying that college students make the world a better place and that students should "speak loudly about what you're trying to do, and never believe that you're doing it alone."

**Executive Reports**  
President Mary-Celeste Floreani reported that the hiring process for the Fair Elections Practices Commission Chair is ongoing. The Senate will have a work day on Nov. 16, and executives are looking to appoint someone to sit on the Campus Security Committee.

Vice President Logan Aromando encouraged more speaking and debate, especially for new senators. He also reminded everyone to make sure they attend committee meetings.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Ping 'Ryan' Wong reported \$303,078.87 in unallocated funds.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Wood said that the Math Society will have an event soon, and reported that many organizations had been set as inactive and he was meeting with them to



explain how to become activated again.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumas reported that they were working on entertainment for the Nov. 17 hockey game against Boston University.

**Periodic Reports**  
Faculty Senate had no report.

Board of trustees had no report.

Legal Services Liaison Maria Maffucci reported that Student Legal Services Representative Sean O'Mara has been doing work with club management and educating clubs on what they can and cannot do.

Graduate Student Senate Representative Trevor Lessard said that the school is working on adding more lights in dark areas of campus, as well as more bike racks. The graduate students are also interested in a mentorship program with undergraduates.

The Orono and Old Town councils had no

report.

ROTC representative Michael Davis said that they completed field training this weekend, and would be attending the military appreciation football game this weekend as a battalion. ROTC is also planning to visit veterans in Bangor.

Director of Communications Miranda Roberts reminded clubs of their social media requirements, and is beginning preparations for a Senate Thanksgiving potluck.

**Reports of Standing Committees**  
Marketing and Public Relations Chair Miranda Roberts reported that the committee has been successfully tabling, and meets at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays.

The membership committee had no report.

Policy and Procedure Chair Trevor Lessard reported that the committee had their first meeting on Tuesday.

Political Activism Chair Linh Phan said

she is looking forward to having more members on the committee.

Services Chair Bentley Simpson is working on confirming the next meeting at the Wade Center.

**Representative Board Reports**  
The Commuter and Non-Traditional Students, Honors College and Interfraternity Council boards had no reports.

The Panhellenic Council reported that Chi Omega is hosting a haunted house on Tuesday.

The Student Athlete Advisory board is partnering with Chick-Fil-A to focus on leadership development, and is continuing to plan Dodge for a Cause and the annual talent show.

**Community Association Reports**  
Student Heritage Alliance Council Representative Mohammad 'Fazeel' Hashmi announced plans for this year's Multicultural Thanksgiving, which will take place on Nov. 9.

Feminist Collective Representative Meghan Frisard reported a successful Take Back the Night event on Oct. 17, and announced the Out of Silence event on Nov. 10 in Minsky Recital Hall.

The members of Wilde Stein are grateful to all who participated in Coming Out Week, and are planning Gay Thanksgiving on Nov. 16.

**Allocations**  
Green Team was granted \$850 for bus rental for their Take Pride in Acadia Day on Nov. 4.

Intramural Sports Council was granted \$681.21 for registration fees and hotel for their Regional Flag Football Tournament from November 3-5 at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

Disc Golf was granted \$800 for grounds preparation.

**New Business**  
An act to allocate \$800 to Women's Wrestling was tabled until next week.

An act to allocate \$4,710 to Women's Ultimate Frisbee covering fall semester needs for entry fees and new equipment was approved.

An act to allocate \$3,223.23 for the Latin American Student Organization's Dia de los Muertos celebration was approved. The cost is higher this year because a mariachi band has been hired to perform.

**Special Orders and Announcements**  
The Sophomore Owls and Sophomore Eagles hosted a haunted trail behind the Rec Center on Friday, Oct. 27.

Beta Theta Pi and CASE hosted a Halloween party in the Bear's Den on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The Track and Field team hosted a Halloween 5k and 3k Fun Run on Sunday, Oct. 29, beginning at the Track and Field Complex. Pre-registration was \$10 and day-of event registration was \$12.



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KPE 490	Nutrition for Sports and Exercise
MUL 101	The Art of Listening to Music
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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

# Rec Center hosts Health and Wellness Fair

**Jack Barber**  
Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct 23, University of Maine Campus Recreation held the "UMaine Health and Wellness Fair" in the New Balance Recreation Center. Vendors, campus clubs and organizations set up tables to provide advice on healthy habits and information about their services.

Among the handful of tables was the Athletes for Sexual Responsibility's table, which was managed by former UMaine Football player, DeAndre Scott.

Athletes for Sexual Responsibility is a semester-long training program that engages athletes as role models. The program encourages athletes to make the right decisions involving consent, sexually transmitted infection (STI) prevention and overall sex-

ual conduct.

"Basically what this program is about is athlete sexual responsibility. We just want everybody to be safe... basically using protection and knowing when to walk away," Scott said.

For Scott, motivation to promote sexual responsibility comes from a will to represent responsible athletes and a sense of protectiveness for his loved ones.

"I have a mother, a grandmother, a niece and a cousin, so I feel like females are very important and more people need to understand that, and if I can support that in any way I can, I will," Scott said.

In the near future Athletes for Sexual Responsibility will be holding the "Walk to End Violence Against Women," a demonstration where members will literally walk a mile in women's shoes.

The Vegan Education and Empowerment Coalition also had a table at the Health and Wellness Fair. UMaine students and coalition members answered questions about veganism and quelled some of the common misconceptions surrounding veganism.

"People just think that you can't get protein, or enough of it, as a vegan... the diet is all inclusive of all your needs like your micronutrients, your macro nutrients; you can get everything from vegetables, fruits, grains," Tyler Cote, a fourth-year student and vice president of the coalition, said.

Cote and fourth-year Christina Koumpouras also shared their personal stories of becoming vegan. Cote lost over 100 pounds after becoming vegan.

"From personal experience, it helped me develop

a mentality that made me gravitate towards healthy habits as a whole," Cote said.

Koumpouras, who just became vegan four months ago, described the immediate benefits. Koumpouras didn't think she would become vegan when she began researching the diet, but the results were too good to pass up.

"The first couple days I was on a high. I had so much energy, and it was immediate results. I started feeling better, you know, just inside and out, mentally, and physically and knowing that I was eating cruelty-free and putting healthy things in my body," Koumpouras said.

Orono Police Administrative Assistant, Jessica Mason, and Orono Police officer, Dara Angello, tabled for the Orono Police Department's Rape Aggression

Defense (RAD) program. The program consists of 12 hours of free self-defense instruction created by the International Rape Aggression Self Defense Systems.

"We teach women on what to look out for... we teach you how to hit the pads, to use force and what you would do in a situation that may require it," Mason said.

The class is usually broken up into four three-hour classes. In the last class, participants can use what they have learned in a simulated self-defense situation. The next available classes will be Nov. 29 to 30 and Dec. 6 to 7.

The Exercise is Medicine Initiative also had a table at the fair. Exercise is Medicine is an initiative that has been adopted by college campuses worldwide; the goal is to encourage primary care providers to

prescribe exercise and part of their treatment plans for patients.

President Susan Hunter officially adopted the initiative on behalf of UMaine on Sept. 6, and declared October "Exercise is Medicine on Campus Month."

"The plan is to have Cutler [the health center] doctors to prescribe their patients and have them come work out here and work with our trainers....It just focuses on physical activity, just getting people out there and not being lazy," Camilla Ceccarelli, who tabled for Exercise is Medicine at the fair, said.

Ceccarelli also mentioned that the initiative would provide an internship opportunity for kinesiology students. The internship involves training and exercising with the patients' prescribed exercise.

## Briefs

Quick news from around the Country

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

### Subaru chief admits to flawed tests, might recall vehicles

The head of Japanese automaker Subaru admitted on Friday that the company has been carrying out flawed inspections of its vehicles for years. Yasuyuki Yoshinaga, the chief executive and president, told reporters that he

would submit a report to the government on Monday about the issue. He said a domestic recall is to be expected, which would span the entire Subaru lineup at 225,000 cars.

Earlier this month, Nissan Motor Co. was also under fire after they recalled almost 1 million domestic cars after faulty routine tests. It was discovered that unauthorized employees had been per-

forming final vehicle checks for years.

Yoshinaga admitted that the faulty inspections have been occurring for 30 years, and that the workers involved did not realize their methods had been wrong. He added that a thorough review of the inspection system is necessary.

### Penn State University students re-charged with

### death of fraternity pledge

Following the death of a Penn State University fraternity pledge earlier this year, charges were filed and then dropped against members of the now-defunct fraternity. The charges were dismissed against the 11 people of interest in September by a judge. The re-filed charges include involuntary manslaughter and felony aggravated assault.

Timothy Piazza, a 19-year-old pledge from the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was forced to participate in several drinking stations, thus consuming a dangerous amount of alcohol at the fraternity's bid acceptance night party. Piazza ended up

falling down a flight of stairs and suffered fatal injuries that led to his death.

The Piazza family is pleased that the charges are being re-filed. The Centre County District Attorney Stacy Parks Miller is requesting a new judge for the case.

### Las Vegas shooter's brain sent to Stanford for studies

The Las Vegas massacre gunman's brain is being sent to Stanford for extensive testing. After an autopsy showed no abnormalities, scientists are hoping to gain some insight on what led Stephen Paddock to commit the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

Doctors are planning to do an extensive, months-long microscopic study and multiple forensic analyses, including an exam of the brain tissue to find any neurological issues. The New York Times reported that Stanford has been told to spare no expense on the research.

The microscopic study is not standard practice but is used as needed. In such high profile cases, especially in Paddock's where there is no indication of a motive, all forensic options are being exhausted.



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**Oct. 29 - 23 dead** after five extremist attackers seize control over Somalia hotel.

**Oct. 29 - Kurdish leader Masoud Barzani** announces plan to step down on Nov. 1.

**Oct. 29 - Tokyo hit** by tropical cyclones Lan and Saola five days apart.

## This week at UMaine...

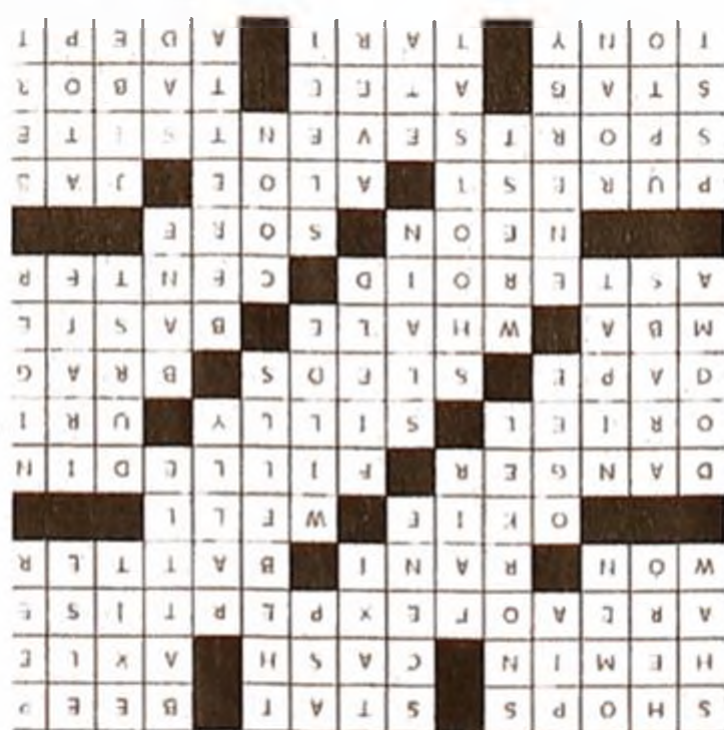
What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<p><b>Wicked for Wishes</b> Chi Omega 107 College Ave 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>Dai de los muertos</b> Bodwell Arena (3rd level of CCA) 1 p.m. and 3p.m.</p>		<p><b>Spanish Table</b> Little Hall 12:15 p.m.</p> <p><b>Student Activism</b> Bangor Room Memorial Union 12:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Coffee Hour</b> North Pod Memorial Union 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>Sex Carnival</b> Bangor Room Memorial Union 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Culturefest</b> Rec Center 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>Bonestone Mt. Hike</b> Maine Bound 8 a.m.</p>

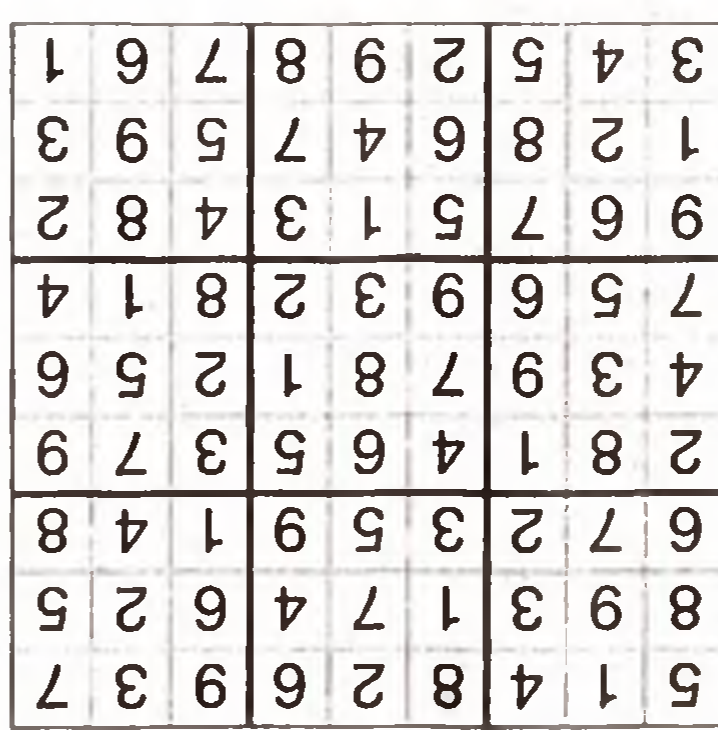
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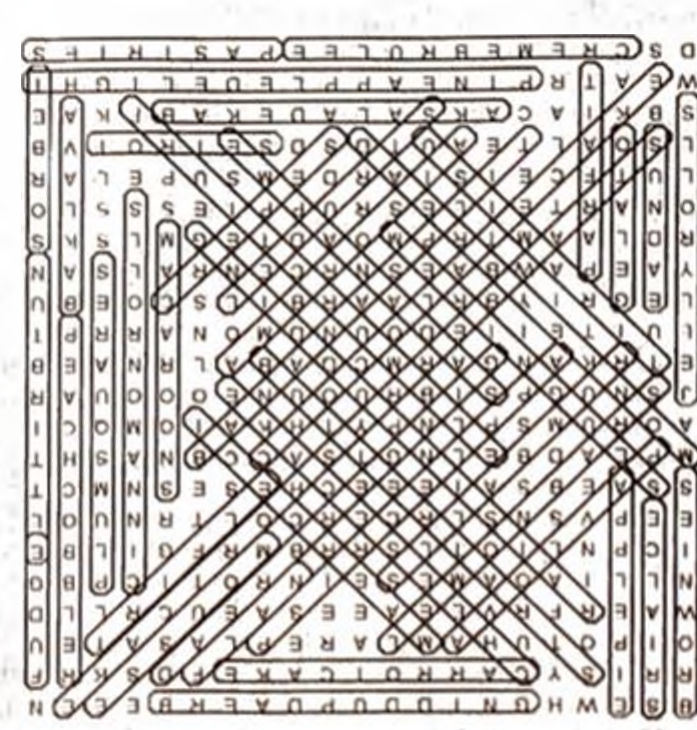
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# Opinion

Monday, October 30, 2017

## Editorial: A better approach to power outages

**Sarah Allisot**  
Opinion Editor

On Oct. 27, the Orono area experienced a power outage that lasted a couple hours. The timing was unfortunate — Friday was a busy evening, with many campus events and a hockey game planned for the community. Most events were delayed, and some were canceled as a result of the blackout.

According to UMaine's emergency alerts system, power had returned to the east side of campus by 7:07 p.m. and the west side was still in the dark. By 7:45 p.m., power had

returned campus-wide. The Bangor Daily News reported that the blackout was caused by a downed power line in the area. That left students without power for around two hours on a Friday night.

The power outage caused trouble in the larger Orono area, with some traffic lights out of operation and apartment complexes without power. For some residents, the various apartment complexes around campus are dead zones for phone service, making communications difficult without service or internet connection. Other residents found themselves

out of luck for making dinner, without electricity to use kitchen appliances.

This incident, while relatively short-lived in the grand scheme of Friday, is a good reminder to have some sort of emergency preparedness kit on hand. It's not the first thing college students may think of when moving into a new apartment, but it will prove itself useful — especially as winter approaches, and these outages become more likely with inclement weather. A battery-powered or hand-crank radio will allow public announcements to come through, for those in dead zones. It also

can't hurt to have flashlights, non-perishable food and a car phone charger stored away.

Resident assistants are trained to deal with power outage situations and are called to their dormitories to hold open an exterior door for students coming and going. The MaineCard system that usually grants access to the buildings relies on the power grid to operate. This raises the question of whether these systems could be equipped with backup batteries.

With an emergency battery life, power outages would not require someone to physically hold open

doors — a practice that is functional, but not ideal. In colder weather, this is taxing on the building's heating and the comfort of the resident assistant manning the door. During vacations when fewer people are on campus, students in break housing would benefit from the assured reliance of an emergency battery backup. This technology is already in use for individual room doors.

At the Alford Arena, a hockey game between the University of Maine and University of Minnesota-Duluth was delayed until 8:30 p.m., even while players and fans alike could see

lights on in the arena. Generators inside the Alford kept the lights on and the ice operational through the duration of the blackout.

This power outage was textbook in every way, but outlined some of the ways we can approach them better in the future. Shifting some of the technologies onto battery back-up, and ensuring that we ourselves can appropriately handle being abruptly cut off from the grid, will help make these situations pass a little quicker, and safer, than last time.

## Cultural appropriation and costumes

**Sam Tracy**  
Contributor

Every year the conversation about politically correct Halloween costumes rears its ugly head, only to die down once the holiday is over. The conversation consists of one side claiming disrespect and insensitivity toward their cultures and identities, and the other side arguing about the limits of political correctness. In recent years, more and more college campuses are taking the subject seriously. So far, the University of Maine has not been one of them.

According to the Bangor Daily News, however, the University of New Hampshire (UNH) has been taking the matter very seriously. UNH's Student Senate called the administration to denounce culturally insensitive costumes and "insensitive acts of racism" that often happen around Halloween. The campus also reported sightings of fliers and posters with sayings such as, "You wear the costume for a night. I wear the

stigma for a lifetime."

Halloween is riddled with problematic practices. Over the past few decades, even the act of taking candy from your neighbors can be considered dangerous with anxieties over tampered candy. Dressing up, however, was long considered the most harmless thing a person could do for Halloween. You can't hurt anyone unless you accidentally hit them with your fake reaper scythe. The reality of Halloween costumes is becoming ignorance and insensitivity to others.

To claim that a costume is culturally appropriating means someone views your costume as taking from their culture — something that should not be considered a costume to put on and take off the next day. Costumes like Native American chiefs, Dia De Los Muertos themed looks and any type of blackface actively hurt the communities they originally belonged to. These looks are not yours to strap on and commodify once a year. Costumes that imitate real cultural heritage and history

should only be worn by the people who share that heritage and history.

Amid cries of over-politicizing a national holiday, there is truth to the damages done. People of color commonly have to spend the night watching people dressed up as sacred parts of their culture. "On top of centuries of oppression, marginalized groups must now contend with people mocking their identity, right in front of their faces," writes Teen Vogue, which recently published an article on the consequences of cultural appropriation in costumes. Teen Vogue asked six brave people to explain how cultural appropriation makes them feel and how it affects their communities. I encourage you to read and find your empathy.

Beyond the idea of insensitivity and fun, every Halloween people of color have to watch their culture being shed onto the floor and then dumped in the trash and washed down the

See **Costumes** on A7

## Fabricating reality

**Liz Theriault**  
Contributor

What happens when an entire society is so afraid that everyone else has more, experiences more and is more, that they purposely seek out purely "instagrammable" experiences to share online? We become faced with fabricated realities.

Instagram was created as a platform for "visual storytelling for everyone from celebrities, newsrooms and brands, to teens, musicians and anyone with a creative person," according to Instagram's website. However, it is now a social snare that wraps obsession with perfection around many who use it.

It's hard to not feel like you're missing out on an amazing life when all your friends, family and celebrities are posting photos and videos of their vacations, parties, elegant outfits and fun nights out. The uncomfortable feeling settles in your stomach as you double tap on their smiles frozen mid-laugh, arms permanently wrapped around each other, locked in a picture of pure forever happi-

ness. Suddenly it feels like the pictures you've already posted, and the everyday experiences you have, somehow mean less.

When this occurs, it seems that the only solution is to call your girl gang and set up a coffee date, spend an hour choosing the perfect outfit, order a drink based on looks instead of taste, and spend the entire time grinning widely, casually brushing your hair out of your face and laughing at every small utterance in case someone happens to try to snap a "candid" picture that you could post online to prove to your followers your life is "carefree" and "fun." Instead of enjoying the moment, you're whisked away from the present by being obsessed with staring at life through your camera or phone screen in a chase to capture the ever fleeting "perfect" moment.

This creates a toxic mindset. You find yourself on Instagram, scrolling through pictures and tapping on usernames of people with perfect color-schemed profiles. You compare their posts to your own. You read captions written specifically

to make the photo above them appear casual and effortless. To feel adequate in this social media competition, you counter with your own photos and witty captions. But is this our actual reality?

Personally, I spend hours sorting through dozens of the same photo, taken at a slightly different angle, with slightly different lighting and with a slightly different pose. Then I go on a photo editing app and spend additional time finding the right filter, adjusting the exposure, saturation, clarity and anything needed to get the photo to the highest quality it could be. Finally, I sort through my sorted "quotes" pins on Pinterest to find the perfect phrase to accompany my seemingly "candid" photo. If I go through this long of a process to post a photo, why do we always seem to forget that everyone else does too?

Instagram is ranked the worst social media app for mental health, involving anxiety, depression, self-identity and body image, according to a study

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# Death as a disease

**Jonathan Petrie**  
Contributor

Human life expectancy has greatly expanded throughout history. Around the year 3000 B.C. the average person lived to about 26 years old. Today, the European country Monaco has the highest life expectancy at an estimated 89 years. Most of these gains have been made in the recent century. From 1950-2015, the global life expectancy increased from about 45 to about 70. This is thanks to scientific innovation. That innovation is now leading us to study the mechanisms of life and unlock the secrets of aging.

The amount of knowledge we have acquired and the discoveries of tomorrow call for a new way to

look at old age and death. As a society, we should look at aging and death as a disease to be fought and less as a simple fact of life.

Life, in a simple sense, is simply layers of chemical and physical processes that put energy and work into systems that result in everything from trees to frogs — even you. A crucial aspect of this is DNA copying itself and cells using that information to build our bodies. Over time, the information gets damaged in a process called cellular senescence, which causes DNA damage responses like double-strand breaks: a major factor in aging.

Everyone who has ever lived or will ever live will face this fact of life. Imagine if we could reverse this. We have. Scientists at the

Salk Institute for Biological Studies conducted an experiment where they reversed the age of rats. The results found there were no adverse side effects, the rats looked younger, and they lived 30 percent longer. Scaling that to humanity, we can bring many countries' life expectancies to over 100.

Dr. Juan Belmonte, a researcher in the study, said, "Obviously, mice are not humans and we know it will be much more complex to rejuvenate a person. But this study shows that aging is a very dynamic and plastic process, and therefore will be more amenable to therapeutic interventions than what we previously thought."

Many people in Silicon Valley believe that com-

puter technologies hold the key to extending life, projecting Moore's Law — the computing law stating that processing power for computers doubles every two years. The trends in technology predict the eventual possibility of nanobots small enough to be implanted and travel within the body, helping to deal with health problems as they occur. Ray Kurzweil, an engineer at Google and computer scientist, believes that technology will result in immortality by the year 2045.

Many people are uncomfortable with the idea of radical life extension. They say things like overpopulation will destroy us, or it's unnatural to live longer or potentially forever. Then again, just because

something is a natural part of life doesn't mean it's good. Measles and smallpox were a natural part of life until vaccines practically wiped them off the planet. I believe that humanity longs for the idea of eternal life. It's why religions promise everlasting life. It's why we construct stone monuments and headstones. It's why we put our hands and write our names in wet concrete. Everyone wants a part of themselves to live on.

Many think of aging and death as a future problem — a problem for the you of tomorrow to deal with. The issue is that the you of tomorrow is never you. You always live in the now. Life is only experienced in the present moment. In the present moment, you

do not want to die. No one wants to get old and die. Why accept it? Even in those final moments that you accept it, it isn't death you wish for — you wish for health or peace. And with a new frame of mind, we can extend that age of health and wellbeing.

That's why we need a new framework on how to view our relationship with aging and death. Instead of it being a normal fact of life, let's look at it as a disease that needs to be fought. Humanity has always dreamt of living longer, but instead of dreaming of a potential afterlife, we have the potential to bring it to this one.

# Russian political handbook, part 1

**Brawley Benson**  
Contributor

Libertarians want to diminish the presence of the state but try to regulate "gay propaganda." The Liberal Democratic party is made up of militant nationalists whose unwavering target is the restoration of Russian supremacy on Earth. And the communists enjoy a close relationship to the Orthodox Church.

In Russia, the political spectrum as we know it does not exist. In its place is a tangled political web that weaves threads between the congress (Duma), business oligarchs, regional officials and the head of state: Vladimir Putin. With the country gearing up for 2018 elections, now is the perfect time to break down Russia's complex political dynamics.

**The structure**

Serving as the main leg-

islative organ of the Russian federal government is the State Duma, the lower house of the Federal Assembly (Duma comes from the Russian verb "Dumat," to think. But how much the representatives practice this activity, just as in the U.S. Congress, is up for debate). Representatives — deputies, as they are known in the Russian government — are elected for terms of five years to fill the 450 seats in the Moscow assembly.

The Duma's main responsibilities are to appoint various high-level government positions and pass laws, known as decrees. Committees formed by the legislative body are charged with drafting legislation to present before the assembly, which must then pass voting by a simple majority to move on to the upper house, the Federal Council.

In the Federal Council things are a bit more tame. While the Duma is prone to raucous debates between opposing parties' deputies, the Council's members are forced to keep party affiliations out of official business. Two senators are appointed by regional officials in each of Russia's 85 provinces for a total of 170 councilors. Despite their geographic spread, coming from all of Russia's eight time zones, the senators maintain a cohesive partnership with one another.

When proposed legislation is set to benefit the establishment, the council mindset is overwhelmingly monochromatic: pass, pass, pass. Many see the Council's non-affiliation as a helpful condition to making sure it stays under Putin's thumb.

**The broken spectrum**

Back in 2007, in his first presidential term, Pu-

tin raised the minimum amount of votes a candidate needed to be elected to the Duma. The jump from 5 percent to 7 percent of the vote may seem small, but it was enough to virtually eliminate small-party candidates from securing seats in the assembly. Considering the seemingly endless waves of parties with conflicting — and sometimes not so conflicting — interests, the move was significant in trying to keep the radical fringe parties from gaining any steam.

In the United States we have two main parties, Democratic and Republican, and a sprinkling of smaller ones that never manage to make a serious contest. In Russia there are over seven parties in the Duma alone. From biggest to smallest they are: United Russia (Putin's party), the Communist Party, the

Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), A Just Russia, the Civic Platform Party, the Motherland-National Patriotic Union and lone independent Vladislav Reznik.

Unlike in the U.S., the lines between these groups are not always so obvious. According to our logic, the notorious leader of LDP, Vladimir Zhirinovsky, should be socially and fiscally progressive, as democrats normally are. But in Russia, a party's name gives little insight into its platform — LDP is viciously nationalist, seeking to restore Russia to its former glory (Make Russia Great Again, sound familiar?). Zhirinovsky himself has called for Russian reoccupation of former Soviet states.

Despite Western misconceptions of it being authoritarian, Putin's United Russia Party is actually quite moderate. Its unifying

principle is to avoid becoming ideological.

No matter how you cut it, it is impossible to draw a spectrum for political parties in Russia. The country has experienced countless models of development — from imperial to global to communist — that manifest in the current political atlas. The U.S. is simple: we have one system called capitalism and parties to walk different paths toward its ideals. But in Russia, forces pull in every direction to bring the country forward into their vision of the future — their model, whether that is capitalism, socialism or communism.

**Costumes from A6**

drain after the appeal of the look is lost. The people left looking on in horror are the

same people who cannot wash off their skin and their history. They should not have to. You cannot wear their skin for one night to have fun while communities of color suffer. By wearing

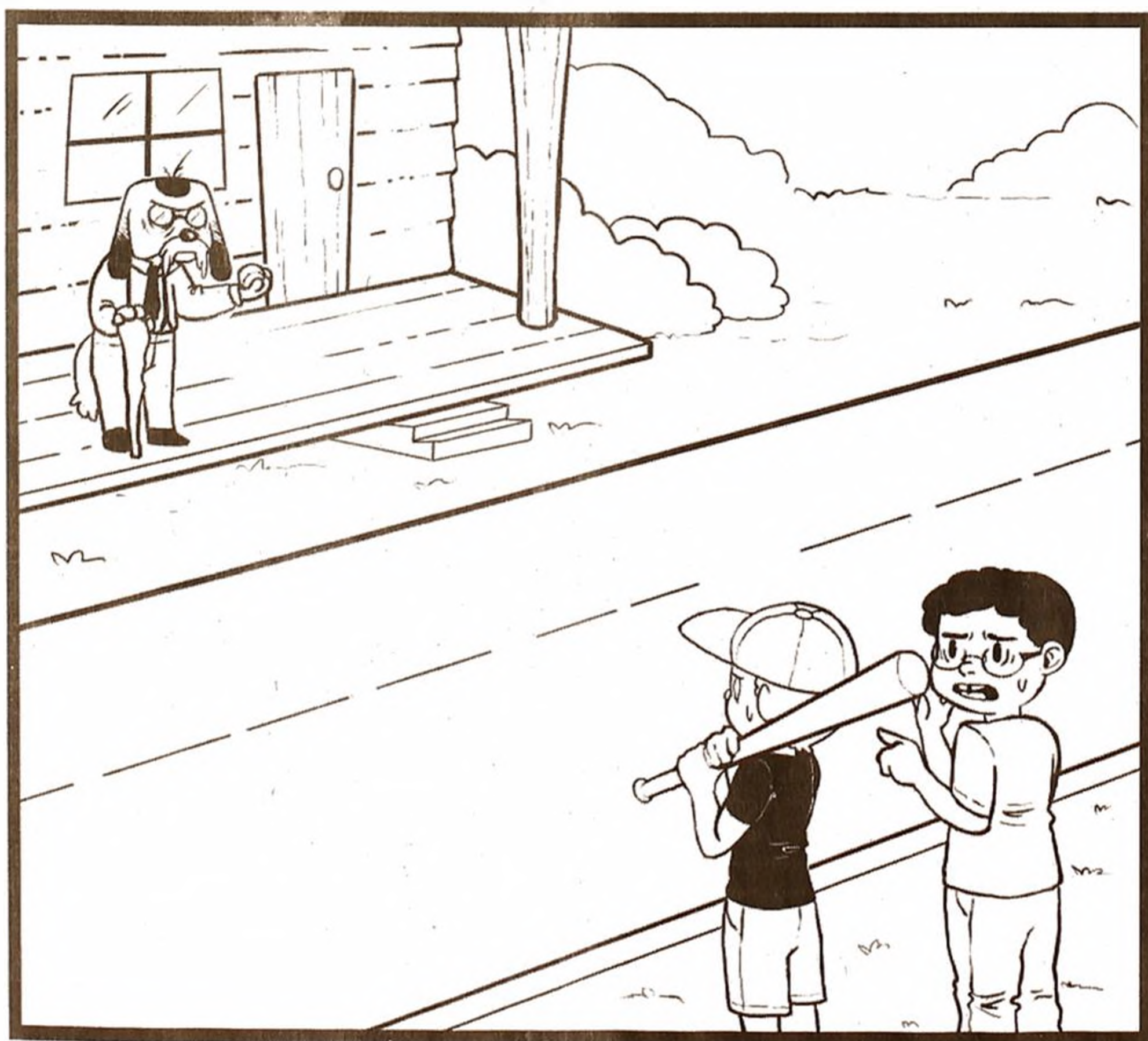
costumes that the people around you have repeatedly asked you not to, after they have explained why you shouldn't and how doing so hurts them, you feed into a system that disregards

non-white voices and devalues their opinions. Listen to them, and this Halloween go as a superhero instead.

**Reality from A6**

conducted by the Royal Society of Public Health in the U.K. While I agree that it can be used positively in the form of self-expression and connecting with others, the main purpose it serves in our society today is a way for individuals to constantly compare themselves to others. It fabricates realities in an attempt to match up, and this isn't a healthy life-

style. I'm not saying you must delete the app or swear off social media forever. I'm reminding you to remember that most everyone is not as put together as their social media depicts, and that it might be a good idea to enjoy moments for what they are, not for how they look on your Instagram profile.



"I don't think you're getting that ball back man... That's Old Man Spot, and he hasn't fetched in years."

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

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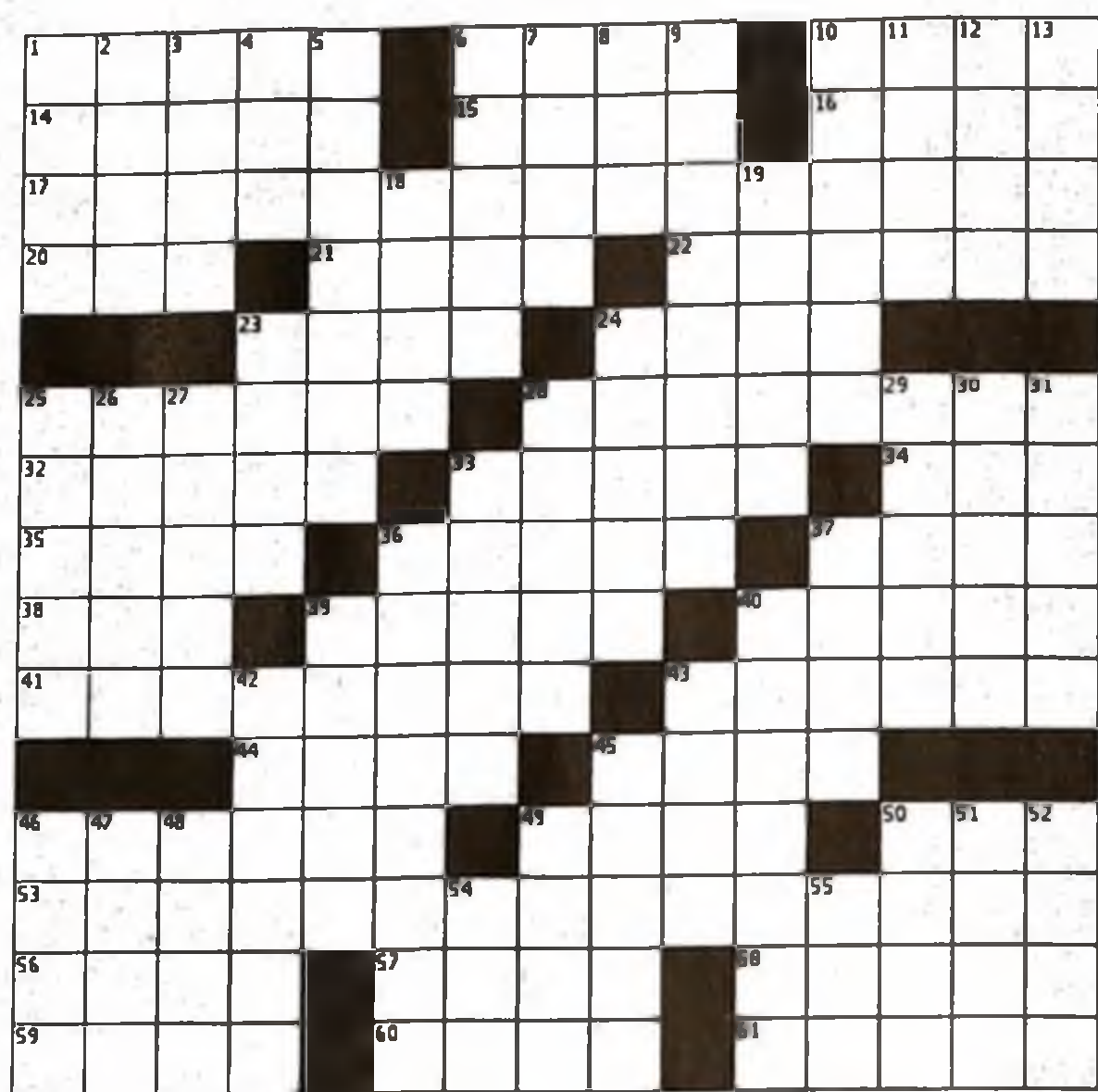
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| Going on a voyage | Power outage       |
| Costume parties   | Ballerina barbies  |
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| Haunted trail     | Hay bale           |





# Diversions

## Crossword



### Across

1. Compares prices
6. ICU order
10. Alert electronically
14. Cut off from escape
15. It may be cold or petty
16. Differential gear site
17. See 28-Down
20. Outran everybody
21. Royal of Lucknow
22. Pancake mixture
23. Dust Bowl migrant
24. Water source
25. Cause for alarm
28. Worked as a sub
32. Protruding window
33. Cockamamie
34. St. Gotthard Pass canton
35. Rubberneck
36. One-way transports
37. Blow one's horn
38. George W.'s degree
39. Ambergris source
40. Make a temporary

### Down

1. "Major Barbara" author
2. Long lunch?
3. Warning sign
4. Zadora of "Butterfly"
5. Do some shoal-searching
6. It can be stolen
7. Hail this
8. Cleo's doom
9. Poe poem
10. Armed engagement
11. One type of poll
12. Contrariwise
13. Jury member
18. Type of shake
19. Come from behind
23. Certain molding
24. "Picture of Dorian Gray" author
25. Authoritative doctrine
26. Graceful horses
27. Go after, puppy-style
28. This word could follow 25- and 43-Across, 10- and 42-Down
29. Political satirist Will
30. Angry
31. River through Mali
33. "Hast thou \_\_\_ the Jabberwock?"
36. Fires upon

### Across

41. Ceres or Eros, e.g.
43. His job is a snap
44. Light gas
45. Holding a grudge, say
46. Least tainted
49. Natural emollient
50. Uppercut setup
53. See 28-Down
56. Cervine male
57. Fit to finish?
58. Fifer's drum
59. Broadway award
60. Bakery offering
61. Proficient

### Down

37. Scourge
39. Appropriate by force
40. Old Robert Blake TV show
42. Einstein's "E" informally
43. Ring-tailed critter, informally
45. Driving hazard
46. Verbal elbow in the ribs
47. "What have you been \_\_\_?"
48. Horse hue
49. State with conviction
50. Fore-and-aft maneuver
51. At the apex
52. One of the Bobbsey twins
54. Seventh Greek letter
55. In low spirits

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## Word Search: Delicious Desserts

- AMBROSIA
- APPLE CRISP
- APPLE PIE
- BAKED ALASKA
- BAKLAVA
- BANANA SPLIT
- BREAD PUDDING
- BROWNIES
- BUTTER TARTS
- CARROT CAKE
- CHEESE CAKE
- CHOCOLATE CAKE
- CINNAMON ROLLS
- CREME BRULEE
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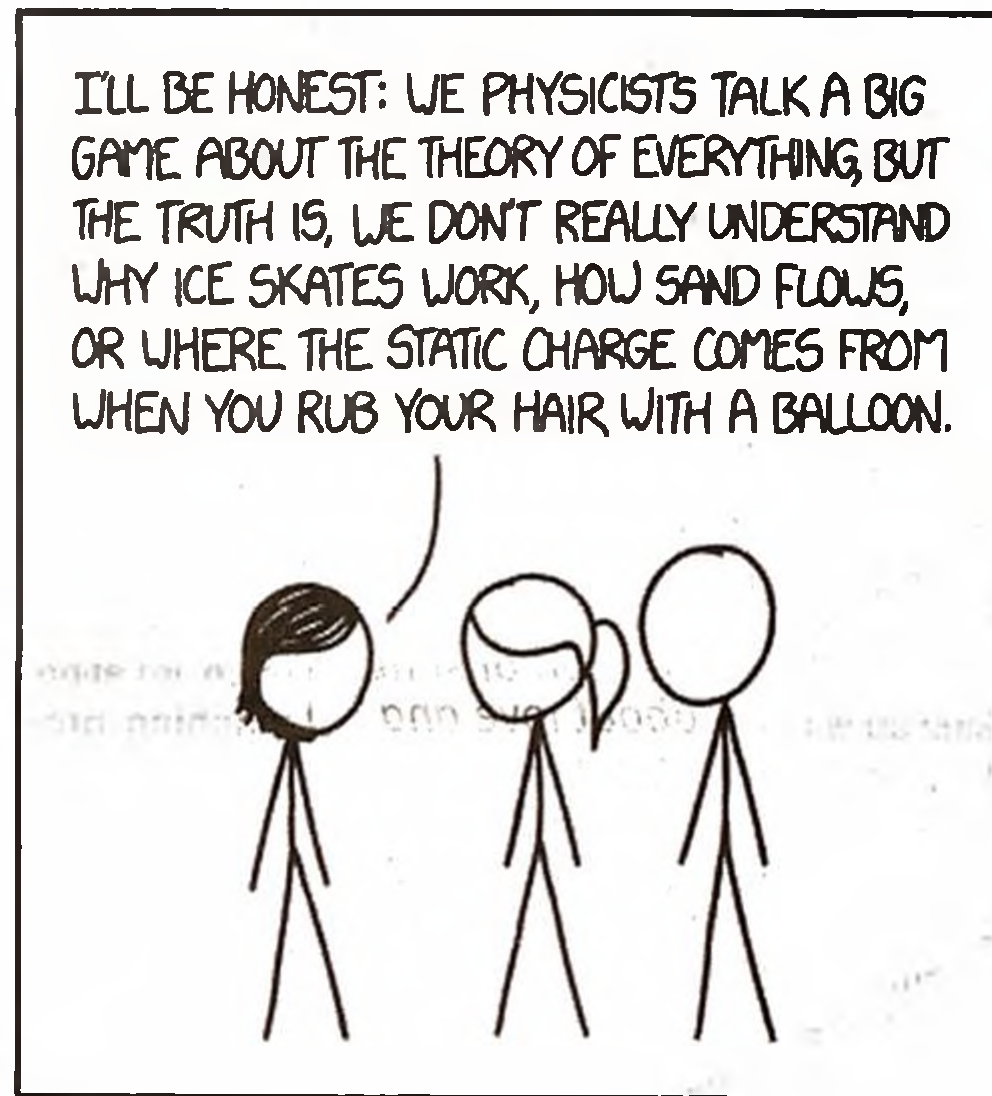
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- NUT BRITTLE
- PARFAIT
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- PAVLOVA
- PEACH COBBLER
- PINEAPPLE DELIGHT
- PLUM SQUARES
- RAISIN PUDDING
- RUM BALLS
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- STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE
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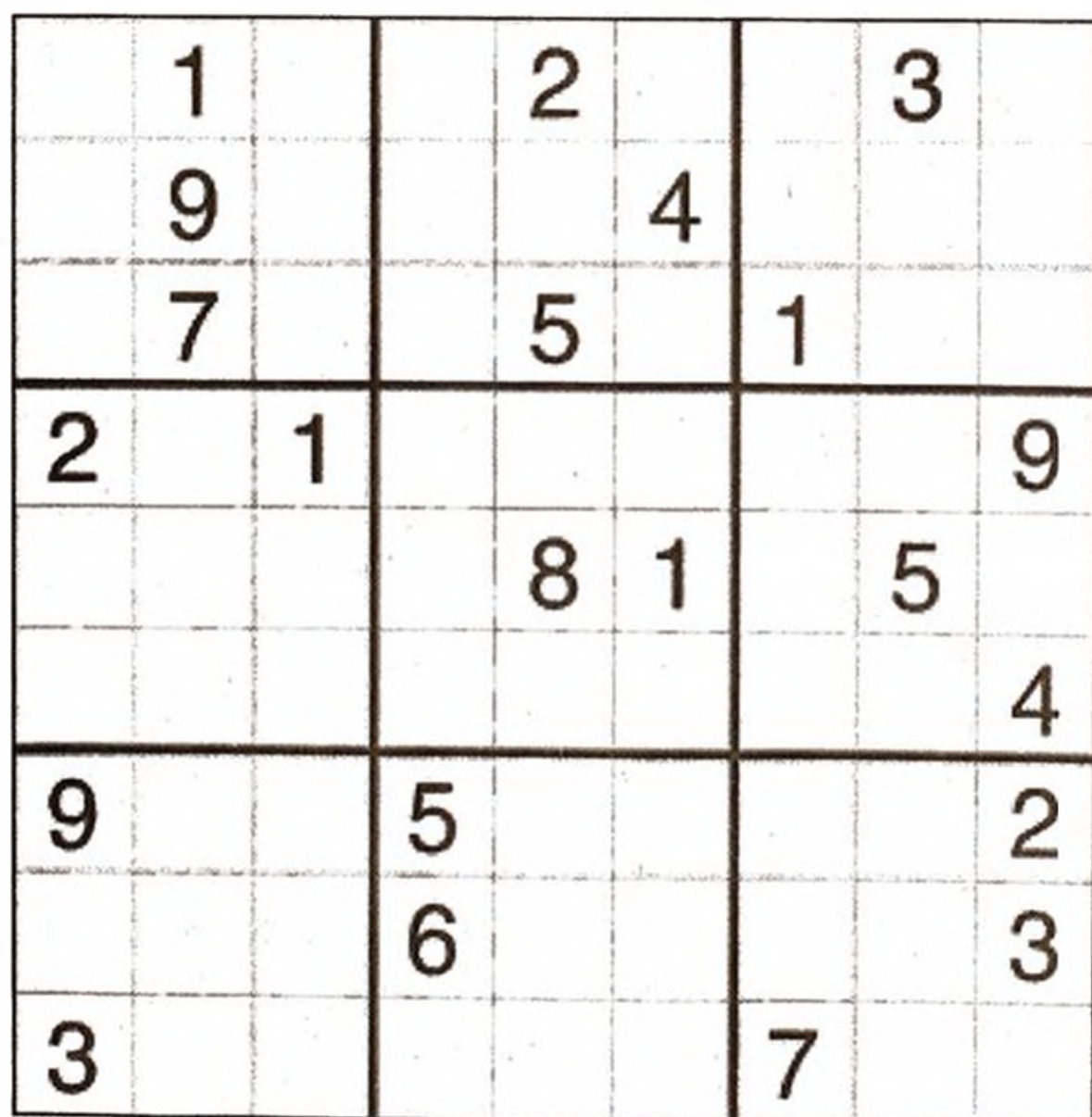


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## Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Medium



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## Word Scramble: Candy

1. KITLSSE
2. LLOYJ CEHRRANS
3. DYANC RNOC
4. XWIT
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# Reviews

## ☉ MUSIC

Niall Horan comes swinging with his debut album "Flicker"



RATING: ★★★★★

Aliya Uteuova  
Culture Editor

The Irish-born former One Direction singer Niall Horan recently dropped his solo debut album 'Flicker' through Neon Haze Music and Capitol Records. According to Billboard, the album is on track to peak at No. 1 on this week's Billboard 200 chart, and I foresee that coming.

What can I say, he's done it. While other ex-One Directioners' solo careers are seemingly picking up with high speed, Horan's debut album is bound to put his name out there. 'Flicker'

is a cohesive, mature and well-thought-out collection of songs about love and infatuation. That is timely, since we are currently in the midst of the cuffing season, when the weather's getting colder day by day, therefore making us long for that certain someone to stay warm with.

The title track 'Flicker' contains lyrics that might hit home for people who, for some unexplainable reason, cannot be with someone who means the world to them. The melody is calm and peaceful, letting the words speak for themselves: "Then I think of the start/ And it echoes a spark/ And I remember the magic electricity/ Then I look in my heart/ There's a light in the dark/ Still a flicker of hope that you first gave to me/ That I wanna keep/ Please don't leave."

On the Beats 1 Radio

show interview in September, Horan said that 'Flicker' meant the most to him and "was a very poignant moment in the recording process," to the extent that "it changed the way I recorded the rest of the album."

The 24-year-old stripped down the sound of his solo album, filling it with solid instrumental accompaniment, as well as his own guitar work. Horan took it back to the basics, with none of that distracting and often irritating, machine-produced beat that fills our radio speakers nowadays.

Horan wrote several songs for the album, including 'This Town' and 'Too Much to Ask.' The lyrics are heartfelt, honest and most of all, they make sense. You can relate to them. While most of his 13 songs are relaxed and mellow, 'On My Own' abruptly picks up the beat; it's not happy-go-lucky, but it is subtly optimistic. 'The Tide' also has a fast-paced chorus, which made me want to go on a run, somewhere by the ocean. Let's hope that that will happen in the near future to all of us.

This album is perfect to wind down to at the end of a long day. It's not your typical sound produced by a big-shot pop artist. It has soul, and heart and grit, and if I dare say so, it's rather old-school, which is refreshing.

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## 🎬 MOVIE

"Only the Brave" pays tribute to the fallen firefighters



RATING: ★★★★★

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Culture Editor

Warning: The following article may contain spoilers.

"Only the Brave" starring Josh Brolin, Jeff Bridges and Miles Teller, tells the story of Arizona's Granite Mountain Hotshots and the June 28, 2013 fire in Yarnell, Ariz. This wildfire killed 19 firefighters, making it the greatest loss of firefighters in the United States since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The main storyline in 'Only the Brave' is centered on Eric Marsh (Josh Brolin) and his role in creating and training the City of Prescott's only municipal Type 1 handcrew of 20 firefighters who are the first responders to the wildfires. Hence the name "hotshots," referring to those brave few who get to engage with the fire directly. Through friendship, teamwork and immense discipline, the Granite Mountain Hotshots become one of the nation's most elite firefighting units.

Miles Teller plays Brendan McDonough, the sole survivor from the 20-man crew. After becoming a father, 21-year-old McDonough came to Eric Marsh looking to turn his life around from being an addict to becoming a hotshot.

For this movie, the actors met the family members of firefighters. As the filming was going on, the family members came to set to visit, including Eric Marsh's wife Amanda Marsh, who pointed out to Brolin what things her husband would say, and what things he wouldn't do. The movie focused on Eric Marsh's relationship with his wife, the arguments they had, the times they shared and the jokes they made. This portrayal of a marriage made the movie more relatable. Jennifer

Connelly plays the role of the wife for whom it gets harder and harder to "share her husband with the fire." In addition to honoring the firefighters, this movie sheds light on the families of these men, and the immense strength and endurance they must possess to be able to support their loved ones in their dangerous profession.

In addition to capturing human dramatic emotions, there were several comedic scenes where one could laugh out loud about the inappropriate jokes that the firefighters made. These jokes and stories come from McDonough's recollections of his fellow hotshots whom he calls brothers. It's obvious that Director Joseph Kosinski could not write something so genuine even if he wanted to.

Throughout the movie, I couldn't help but wonder how the director achieved such realism that could only be attained through making a real fire. The visuals of the wildfires were truly spectacular. One of the highlights of the movie were the landscape shots. They were pristine, breathtaking even. There are numerous scenes of stoic, still mountains calmly presiding over the flaming fire raging upon the trees that have centuries' worth of history in them.

It was felt throughout the movie — the director's careful attempt to do the movie justice. This is a story of heroism and heartbreak, hope and determination, courage and sacrifice, a story that has to be told. When the movie ended, before the credits rolled through, one by one were displayed the pictures of every firefighter who lost his life to the Yarnell Hill Fire. This was a touching gesture and a necessary ending that completed the movie.

## 🍴 RESTAURANT

China Garden — delicious as always



RATING: ★★★★★

Sarah O'Malley  
Staff Writer

Who doesn't love a hot meal that you can eat in the comfort of your home, wearing cozy pajamas and binge watching the new "Stranger Things" season? Orono's own China Garden can help you with that. The restaurant, located just off 1-95 on Stillwater Avenue in the same complex as Spotlight Cinemas and Dollar Tree, specializes in vegetarian Chinese food and is very popular for takeout. Although they don't offer delivery services, their takeout food is worth the drive over.

Their menu offers a wide array of classic Chinese-American dishes, and with the option of easy online ordering through their website, it's just a click away. Their appetizer options include spring rolls, egg rolls (both vegetarian and pork-based), teriyaki beef, vegetarian dumplings, pork dumplings, crispy fried wontons, teriyaki chicken, boneless spare ribs, fried chicken wings, chicken fingers, crab Rangoon, scallion pancakes, sugar-coated fried dough, fried vegetables and a Pu Pu platter (consisting of boneless spareribs, teriyaki chicken, fried chicken wings, chicken fingers, egg rolls and crab Rangoon). The dumplings are a great option with both vegetarian and meat varieties. You can order them fried or steamed and they are served piping hot and juicy with special dumpling sauce. Scallion pancakes and crab Rangoon are also highly recommended and are staples of most Chinese-American takeout restaurants.

Although the restaurant specializes in vegetarian meals, they also have beef, poultry, lamb, seafood, pork and house special delicacies. Combination platters are very popular for larger parties, and China Garden also offers daily lunch specials.

While all the food offered is delicious, they are a few dishes that stand out. If you are vegetarian, the Bean Curd Home Style is an adventurous yet rewarding dish, with deep-fried tofu stir-fried with bok choy, pepper and mushrooms in a hot and spicy sauce. For those who want to stick to what they know there are copious fried rice and lo mein options, served both vegetarian and meat style.

For anyone who is interested in protein, the Moo Shi Pork is a stir-fried pork dish served with six paper-thin pancakes to wrap the contents in. Think of this dish as a savory Chinese take on French crepes. Mongolian beef is also a popular choice for a hearty, meaty dish, and is described as "sliced tender beef fillet sauteed with pepper, onion, and scallions in a savory seasoned sauce." General Tso's chicken is also offered, and made with a special egg batter before being served with a sweet and spicy sauce.

Chinese takeout has long been the first choice of college students looking to feast on spicy, saucy, savory dishes, and China Garden doesn't disappoint. For anyone who doesn't mind picking up their order at their location, you will certainly reap the rewards of mouth-wateringly amazing Chinese food.

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tions, "token American guy who's just along for the ride" was the only remaining option. But don't worry, my Steve Bannon costume is in the mail. OK fine, it's just a zombie mask.

We swung by the grocery store and picked up some vodka and Irn-Bru. Irn-Bru is a Scottish-made soda that the people here go ab-

solutely nuts for. It's what Moxie is to Maine but with a much higher enjoyment rate. The people who like Irn-Bru compare it to cream soda, those who don't compare it to bubble gum. I lean more toward the bubble gum side but it's a heck of a mixer.

Upon arrival at the party, a girl greeted us at the door and introduced herself as Maude. Hassaan clarified, "Sorry, Maude?" She laughed, blushed a tad and responded, "Yeah, Maude.

I know it's kind of a weird name." I said, "Oh, like 'Harold and Maude,'" excited by the prospects of the perfect icebreaker. "Harold and Maude" was a movie my mom made me watch a number of years ago, which, to say the least, I never ever forgot. The Google summary says it all: "Cult classic pairs Bud Cort as a deadpan disillusioned 20-year-old obsessed with suicide and a loveable Ruth Gordon as a fun-loving 80-year-old

eccentric. They meet at a funeral, and develop a taboo romantic relationship, in which they explore the tired theme of the meaning of life with a fresh perspective."

Bizarre, I know, and some might even call it disturbing. But it's got an 86 percent on Rotten Tomatoes and the Cat Stevens soundtrack is fantastic. Anyway, back to Aberdeen Maude.

"Uh...yeah?" she responded.

"What a weird movie,

right?!"

She gave me a blank stare, clearly not knowing "Harold and Maude." I broke the awkwardness with the timeless classic, "I hope you don't mind my asking where the bathroom is." How does a girl named Maude not know what "Harold and Maude" is?!

Either way, the party was fun and really not too different from a party in the United States. People danced to the same rap and pop songs

we dance to in America and the beer pong table measurements were the same as back home (of course I took out my tape measure a la Norman Dale in "Hoo-siers"). And with the vodka Irn-Bru and an assortment of uniquely Scottish snacks discussed in my last column, I felt like a native.

Well, the Sir Duncan Rice Library beckons and so does a can of (you guessed it) Irn-Bru. Until next time, Black Bears.

## #YouMaine: Traverso-Penn walks dogs for fun



Kaleb Traverso-Penn enjoys a sunny afternoon on the mall while watching a professor's dog

Aybars Gungor, Social Media Manager.

**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Editor in Chief

On a sunny Friday afternoon, third-year student Kaleb Traverso-Penn was sitting on the mall, with a chocolate lab by his side. The first thing he said on being approached was, "It's not my dog, but you can pet it."

This is not a rarity for Traverso-Penn. He has built a relationship with professors and staff on campus where when they bring their dogs to work, he takes them for a few hours and will take them for walks and play with them before bringing them back to their owners.

When asked about it, he said, "Walking dogs is more of a hobby. I don't charge anyone."

It all started out about a year ago when Traverso-Penn befriended a professor and offered to walk her dogs.

"I just randomly walked into her office and we started talking. We sort of developed a friendship and then I was like, 'If you want, I can just walk your dogs for you while you work.'"

Now it has become a regular occurrence. Traverso-Penn currently walks six dogs and whenever professors have them on campus, they call or text him to see if he's not busy to take the dogs and play with them.

"As long as the dogs are

tired by the end of it, then I did a good job," he said.

This isn't just a nice weather hobby either. He does it year round, no matter what the weather is.

"Well, dogs like snow and I like snow," Traverso-Penn said.

Since he lives on campus, he can't have a dog, but if he could, he would get one in a heartbeat. "I kinda want a husky lab mix," he said.

When asked about horror stories, he said he didn't really have one, but he did have a funny story.

"One of the other dogs I watch loves puddles. We were out by the field hockey field, in the back where it's all grassy. And we were playing frisbee and he brought it back to me and then he went over to the side. And I'm like, 'Please don't let there be a puddle there.' And he looks at it, then he looks at me, I was like, 'Don't you even think about it.' All you heard was 'splash.' I brought him back all wet and she's [the professor] like, 'What happened?'"

It's not just the dogs he walks that he loves. It's all dogs in general.

"I love dogs so I'll just walk up to any dog and play with it. Most dogs I've seen I just go up to their face and if they growl, well I'll fight them."

In addition to his dog-walking hobby, Traverso-Penn is also studying

new media with a graphic design minor. He describes it as being similar to computer science, but with many different directions that he could explore.

"I've done graphic arts for like six years now. So I might as well do graphic design. I've always been interested in the new media aspect of it because our technology is constantly changing."

When he graduates, he hopes to do work in web design or advertising, as he enjoys learning how to program.

Coming from Sanford, Maine, Traverso-Penn chose the University of Maine because of the low in-state cost of tuition and the campus.

"I love the campus. I like nature in general and this is a very open campus, so I get to go explore trails and do all that type of fun stuff."

Lucky for him, the trails are the perfect place to walk dogs too. Since he lets them off the leash when they go on the trails, he only brings the dogs that he knows will listen to him.

"Next week I have the older labs with me and I'm going to take them out to the trails."

## Review: Controversial podcast enables healthy discussion on sexual topics

**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Editor in Chief

### RATING:



"Guys We F----d," as one could assume by the title, is not for everyone. It delves into some uncomfortable topics throughout its course. Hosted by Corinne Fisher and Krystyna Hutchinson, two comedians based in New York City, the podcast was started as a way to openly talk about sex and slut shaming. Throughout the show, Fisher and Hutchinson interview people with whom they've slept, as well as fellow comedians and well-known people in the sex industry.

With the goal of inform-

ing and making sex a topic that everyone can talk about, Fisher and Hutchinson use comedy and their experiences as a method of exploring these themes.

The first episode and every episode following starts with the intro, "You are now checked in to Stand Up New York Labs, Oh yeah. Welcome to Guys We F----d, Guys We F----d, I'm Krystyna and I'm Corinne and we're sorry about last night, coming to you from Stand Up New York Labs, Guys We F----d, the anti slut shaming podcast... they never stop..."

This podcast discusses topics that are rarely talked about in a safe environment, where no one is judged for their current or past sexual encounters. Since both hosts are comedians, the mood is upbeat, with jokes thrown in

all over the podcast. While this helps make the podcast more approachable, it does sometimes downplay their ultimate message.

The podcast first aired on Dec. 6, 2013 and has been produced weekly ever since. Although the podcast wasn't an instant success, the audience has grown consistently. It now has 623,000 followers on SoundCloud, when in 2014 they had less than a third of that number. I would recommend to new listeners to start with the older episodes and make your way to the newer ones.

Both Hutchinson and Fisher are very outspoken and have no issues telling listeners how they feel about the topics that come up. This adds to the podcast, giving it a more raw and natural feel, but at times you just want them to shut up and move

on.

Despite being in their mid-20s, Fisher and Hutchinson still have a much younger mindset at times. Living in New York City, they are always telling listeners about their nights out in town, and for anyone in the audience who doesn't particularly like that lifestyle, this could also be a turnoff.

I had recommended this podcast to one of my friends and after listening to the first episode, he was not impressed. He found the hosts to be annoying and over-opinionated. After some convincing, he agreed to keep listening and found that he actually enjoyed the podcast.

That is just the charm of this podcast — even though the hosts may not be your favorite people, the information and the topics they are

discussing are things that need to be discussed but never are. Since the hosts have experienced many of these things throughout their own sex lives, they are the perfect people to host it.

One of the greatest things is that when they are not as informed about certain issues, they invite special guests to talk about them. Some of these included a woman who had an abortion, some of their gay friends, people who have worked as escorts and a woman who had a baby at the age of 18. All these people bring their experiences and knowledge to share with listeners.

Their more traditional guests are the guys they f----d, who range from ex-boyfriends (in Hutchinson's cases) to random hookups and flings. With each guest they dis-

cuss how everything went down and then dissect it a little more, asking questions that you wouldn't usually ask someone with whom you had sex. With the underlying message being that men and women should both be able to talk about and take part in the sexual acts that they wish, this podcast is a step in the right direction.

If you are looking for something a little risqué that will undoubtedly have you laughing at every episode, then "Guys We F----d" may be the podcast for you. Give it more than just the first episode before passing judgements and you may be surprised at what you find. "Guys We F----d" is available on SoundCloud or wherever you find your podcasts.

### The Open Field is now accepting submissions!

The Open Field is the undergraduate literary magazine of the University of Maine English Department. It publishes a selection of student-crafted poetry, fiction, and visual art once yearly. The submission deadline is December 1.

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# 10 Things to Remember on Halloween



Pumpkin decorating was offered in the Commuter Lounge, getting students into the Halloween spirit.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor

**Sarah O'Malley**  
Staff Writer

Halloween is one of the most event-filled and celebrated holidays on modern college campuses, and it's easy to see why. A celebration of dressing up, eating candy, watching scary movies and drinking festive drinks is enough to get excited about, but when you throw into the mix the college dynamic of partying, you can certainly make a night out of it. And although Halloween lands on a Tuesday this year, there are still ways of enjoying the night. Just consider some of the following advice before heading out.

**Have fun.** This may seem obvious, but prioritize your

expectations and ambitions for the night and do whatever will make you happy. Halloween is one of the best holidays there is if you do it right, and only you know what that looks like for you. If you want to stay at home and eat Reese's Peanut Butter Cups while binge watching the new season of "Stranger Things" from the comfort of your own bed, do it. If you want to get all dolled up and paint the town red, hopping from party to party and living your best life, do it. Don't let anyone else tell you what fun looks like, make your own fun.

But if you do plan on going out drinking, keep a few things in mind. **Eat a substantial meal beforehand.**

This will help you avoid scenarios like when midnight strikes and you're in some bar bathroom puking up all those well drinks. **Drink lots of water.** Despite popular belief, drinking water is not cheating. Alternating drinks with glasses of water makes you smart and responsible, not weak or someone who "can't hang."

**Dress for the weather.** This Tuesday's forecast is predicted to be in the high 50's, but bringing a jacket doesn't ruin your costume and wearing tights doesn't make you any less sexy. And when it comes to picking a costume, everyone wants something that's clever and memorable, but also attractive and alluring. Finding

this balance can be hard, but go by the rule of thumb: **don't wear anything you wouldn't want to be photographed in.** The internet is forever, after all.

**Stick together.** The buddy system works wonders in college, and it's always better to have a friend along for the ride. If you go to a party with people, make sure you leave with all those people. **No one should get left behind on All Hallow's Eve.**

**Arrange a ride home before you go out.** If you are walking, more power to you (again, buddy system), but if you're getting a ride to a party make sure you've figured out how you're getting home before you start slamming Smirnoff Ices. Uber and

Tip Whip are also an option, but plan for these things to happen. And this goes without saying, but **never drive drunk.** It's dangerous, it's irresponsible and it's not worth it. Don't get in a car with someone who's been drinking, and don't be afraid to call your friends or peers out on it either. Everyone knows it's wrong, so don't use Halloween as an excuse. **You will get caught.**

Part of Halloween tradition is getting your mind blown by classic horror films, and this year you can utilize **Netflix or Hulu for their horror and thriller movie options.** Most students have these platforms (or know someone who does), and both have specific sections

for the month of Halloween. Check it out for yourself.

And finally, perhaps the best kernel of advice is to **wait until the day after Halloween to stock up on discounted candy.** Walmart, Hannaford and most Alltown Markets are great options for making the most out of the holiday, and most students don't need to buy candy for trick-or-treaters on the day of Halloween, so just wait it out and then get double your money's worth on discounted candy. It's the way to go.

Halloween can be a wonderful, memorable and exciting holiday to celebrate during college, as long as you're staying safe. So keep this advice in mind while you prepare your plans.

## Black Bear Abroad: Scottish Halloween

**Griffin Stockford**  
Contributor

At 6:26 p.m. on a Tuesday night, my friend Hassaan texted me asking me what I was doing. I responded that I was at the library (study abroad isn't all fun and games — fun and games are

just 99 percent of it). He said he was going to pick me up at 7:45 p.m. to go to a Halloween party. So, I hurried home (about a 15 minute walk) to try and quickly figure out a costume.

I soon realized that I had absolutely nothing that could even come close to

posing as a costume, having packed only the bare essentials for my time in Aberdeen. The best I could come up with was a Tom Brady shirsey (shirt jersey for the uninitiated) and a pair of over-the-ear noise canceling headphones, thus making me "Tom Brady walking

into the stadium before the game."

Flaws in the costume:

- 1) Tom Brady isn't overly famous in Scotland. And if somebody has heard of him, there's still an 80 percent chance they don't care about him.
- 2) Wearing big head-

phones all night would be sweaty, hearing impairing and downright odd.

3) The name has a lot of syllables to rattle off when people ask what I am.

4) Only sports nerds like me care about the shots on CBS of the players walking into the stadium before the

game, looking focused and ready for battle.

5) A billion other flaws that will just spike my word count.

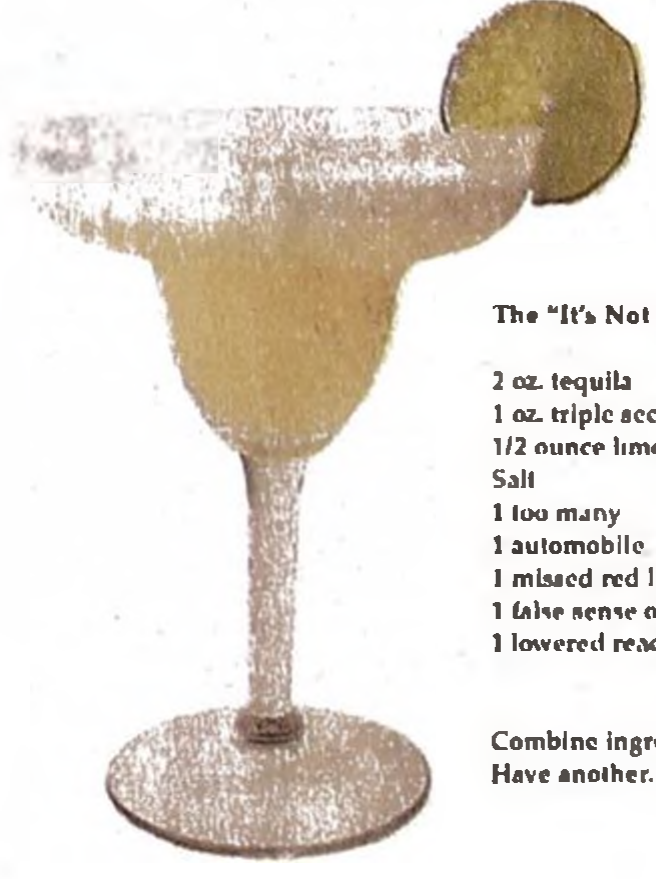
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## UMMA exhibits showcase a spectrum of art



Four mixed media exhibitions are currently on display at the University of Maine Museum of Art in Bangor.

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**Olivia Shipsey Contributor**

While walking around the University of Maine Museum of Art (UMMA) one can expect to find the works of Jack Balas and Keli Anderson-Staley among the four exhibitions currently on display. Through drastically different media, these artists focus on the intimacy evoked by the captured essence of mankind.

Both Balas and Anderson-Staley's works force their audiences to look at themselves through depictions of strangers. While Anderson-Staley celebrates her subjects' differences, Balas provokes thought through his subjects' similarities.

Anderson-Staley, originally from Maine, is a Houston-based photographer. Her work is featured in two of the current UMMA exhibitions, entitled "Tintype Portraits" and "Traces." By using 19th-century chemical recipes, period brass lenses and wooden view cameras, Anderson-Staley plays a key role in keeping the tintype art form alive.

Her wet plate collodion tintypes and ambrotypes

are on permanent collection in the Library of Congress, Portland Museum of Art, Museum of Fine Arts-Houston and Cedar Rapids Museum of Art. Her solo exhibition, "Tintype Portraits," is a collection of photos from her series "[Hyphen] Americans."

Arranged on the wall like the collection of family photos hung in your grandparents' house, "Tintype Portraits" is a collection of faces from across the nation. Highlighting people of every race, gender and background, the collection feels like a celebration of our nation's differences and how they bring us together.

"Each individual in this series, identified only by a first name, defiantly asserts his or her selfhood, resisting any imposed or external categorizing system we might bring to these images," Anderson-Staley said in her artist's statement.

Anderson-Staley gives her audience the intimate experience of staring into the eyes of a stranger, while having no other influences affecting their perception. Geoffrey Batchen, an author and professor of photography history and contempo-

rary art, articulated the power of her work in an issue of "Contact Sheet," a catalogue of works of various artists produced by Light Work Annual, an artist-run, non-profit organization.

"Perhaps that is what is most striking about these pictures: The people portrayed still appear to be growing into them, still seem in the process of becoming themselves. In this way, Anderson-Staley's work transcends the undoubted curiosity value of her chosen medium," Batchen said in an artist's statement. "Before they are tintypes, these pictures are portraits, portraits of contemporary Americans. As such, they raise the whole question of photographic portraiture, of what exactly can be deduced about an otherwise unknown person from a mere picture of his or her face."

In the exhibition "Maine and Again," Balas depicts a diverse collection of young men who epitomize the immortality of youth through their age, physicality and dangerously adventurous intentions.

According to the UMMA reflection on the exhibition,

"These images of idealized masculinity celebrate the virility and wished-for invincibility of youth. Balas' male subjects, at this particular stage of their lives, are full of desires, confidence, and hope. They possess an optimism and vitality as yet unfettered by the pressures of life."

Balas uses watercolor, oil and ink to create his work. The sizes range anywhere from small compositions to multi-paneled paper pieces, as well as several larger canvases. On many of his pieces, he has scribbled notes in ink which give the audience even more insight into his thoughts and feelings during the captured moment.

"When I started painting way back in high school, it was with watercolors. I've always loved the transparency and working on paper, with the white shining through," Balas said. "I've always loved looking at maps, and historic photos that have annotations. So treating the paintings like documents was making sense somehow, like diaries — adding a personal or historic or literary dimension."

For the last 20 years, Bal-

as' work has been focused on the intimate depictions of men portrayed in "Maine and Again." In addition to many recently completed pieces, woven through his 40 featured works, we gain insight into the adventures Balas had in Maine during the '70s. Hidden themes of Maine landscapes, his experience meeting Andrew Wyeth, hiking to the summit of Mt. Katahdin and many other recognizable elements of Maine can be found in his pieces. As Balas reflects on his personal history, he hopes to evoke bigger thoughts from his audience.

"I certainly want to give people something to think about, to provide images that can be thoughtful and philosophic and metaphoric, and go beyond what some might consider eye-candy. To deal with vulnerability, at the same time that these guys project attitudes of invincibility; to show intelligence when some might assign them only some meathead quotient," Balas said. "But beyond the initial hook of unexpected male imagery, I hope everyone, men and women, can espouse some of the transcendent qualities I see

## go!

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12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.  
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Wednesday, Nov. 2

**Reception: Michael Thibodeau, Maine State President**  
4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  
University Club, Fogler Library  
Free

Thursday, Nov. 3

**University Orchestra Concert**  
7:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.  
Minsky Recital Hall  
Free

Friday, Nov. 4

**Culturefest**  
11 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.  
New Balance Student Recreation Center  
Free

Saturday, Nov. 5

**The King's Singers**  
7 p.m.  
Collins Center for the Arts  
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in many people and try to embed in the work — things that affirm the incomprehensible beauty and wonder of life. No small task, but I love what I do."

The exhibitions of Balas and Anderson-Staley will remain on display at the UMMA until Dec. 22. UMMA is open from Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with free admission.

## Wabanaki REACH Brings Awareness to Campus

**Bria Lamonica Contributor**

Walking into a sunlit room with a circle of chairs arranged in the center, 20 local Maine residents and students gathered together to learn about the indigenous people of Maine.

Located in the Woolley Room at the DTAV Community Center, the workshop was held to bring awareness to the struggles that indigenous people in Maine face to this day. The event was held on Friday, Oct. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and included many different exercises and activities. Some of them included moments of silence for those

who have passed away, other activities involved discussing Native Americans and their culture, interactive learning activities and many other exercises that helped the group get a better understanding of how Native Americans were treated at the time when America was discovered and taken over by Europeans, and how they are treated today.

Maine is a historic state with many Native Americans indigenous to the Penobscot River and surrounding areas. The leaders of the Wabanaki Reach group, Barbara Kates and Paul Strickland, wanted to emphasize how important the Native Americans were

to this land, and how important they still are.

The discussions and talks were navigated and mediated by Kates, the Maine Community Organizer, as well as Strickland and other members of the group. They also brought to light different topics such as the removal of Natives from their lands and rivers, and how the Native American population in Maine has slowly diminished over time.

"I think it's so important that students here on campus as well as in the surrounding local area become more educated and aware of the Native peoples around them," Katarina

Hojohn, a first-year student who's passionate about this topic, said. "Being from a family who has Native relatives and ancestors, I believe that everyone should learn from what the indigenous people of this country can teach us, and students should learn the truth about how Native Americans have been treated."

The event focused on giving Natives, and people who have Native relatives or ancestors, a chance to speak freely about their emotions during this rapidly declining period of Native American history. Non-natives were also welcomed and encouraged to attend. With discussion-based

learning and a lunch break that gave the participants time to talk and get to know each other, the workshop gave non-Natives and Natives a chance to discuss ideas and personal stories with one another.

Specific time slots throughout the day were designated for certain activities that allowed for the group to experience what it was like to lose loved ones to reservation constraints and illnesses, as well as getting a glimpse into the life of local Native Americans today.

The group leaders spend their time traveling around nearby towns and cities to hold these workshops and

to inform people of Native American culture here in Maine and how it is changing every day.

The Wabanaki REACH Workshop was sponsored by many programs and groups at the University of Maine including the College of Education and Human Development, the McGillivuddy Humanities Center, the Department of Anthropology and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

To find out more, please visit [www.mainewabanakireach.org](http://www.mainewabanakireach.org).

# Sports

Monday, October 30, 2017

## UMAINE RESULTS

10/28	Men's Basketball v. Husson	Win	84-63
	Women's Basketball v. Stonehill	Loss	49-68
	Men's Hockey v. UMD	Loss	0-2
10/29	Field Hockey v. UNH	Loss	1-2
	Women's Hockey @ Boston College	Loss	2-7

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



### FOOTBALL

#### Black bear defense shines in win

With a final score of 23-6, the Black Bears best William and Mary

B2

### FIELD HOCKEY

#### Field Hockey splits weekend

The Black bears top University of Vermont, but fall to UNH

B3



## Maine comes up short against UMD



University of Minnesota is victorious in both weekend games against the black bears, Friday 2-1 and Saturday 0-2.

Evan Laignon/Staff

### Sun Whidaler & Avery Norman For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine (2-4-0) men's hockey team was back on the ice Friday night. A lengthy delay threw the Black Bears off, as they fell 2-1 to the No. 10 University of Minnesota Duluth (UMD) (4-2-2).

After an hour and 27 minute delay due to a power outage at the Alford (and greater Orono area), puck drop finally happened just before 8:30 p.m. The Bulldogs got on the board quick with a goal 46 seconds into the opening frame. After forcing a turnover, fourth-year right winger Karson Kuhlman sent a pass to second-year forward Riley Tufte who was able to net his fourth goal of the year.

From there good goal-tending would take over much of the game. Both the Black Bears and Bulldogs found themselves in an evenly matched game with a lot of back and forth play. Maine had plenty of chances to even the game up and finally did almost halfway through the final period.

First-year forward Eduards Tralmaks rifled one past second-year goalie Hunter Shepard to tie the game. Tralmaks was assisted by first-year forward Emil Westerlund and fourth-year forward Canon Pieper. The goal was Tralmaks' third of the year. He has now scored a goal in three consecutive games.

The tie wouldn't last long for the Black Bears though, less than two minutes later the Bulldogs answered.

After a scramble at center ice, second-year forward Jade Miller corralled the puck and made his way towards the net. He sent a pass to third-year forward Billy Exel who then passed it right back where he then was able to beat third-year goalie Rob McGovern on a backhand. It was his second goal of the season and proved to be the game winner.

Despite the loss, McGovern played well, collecting 27 saves in net, including an incredible one on a breakaway in the second period, keeping the deficit to one.

"I thought he played very well," Head Coach Red Gendron said. "He was real sharp tonight and that was important. He gave us chances in the game."

Unfortunately, the Black

Bears were unable to take full advantage of those chances. But despite the loss, the team held their own after a shaky first period.

"It was a little bit of a slow start, but we got better and better as the game went on," Gendron said. "We had lots of chances to score more goals and their goalie made some great saves, it is what it is."

Not to be outdone, was Shepard, who played exceptionally in goal as well, stopping 26 shots, including a couple that came on breakaways.

"He played good, it's what I expect, I knew it was going to be a tight low scoring game," Minnesota Head Coach and former professional hockey player Scott Sandelin said. "He made a big break

away save too," Sandelin said, referring to what he thought was one of the momentum changers in the third period.

UMD also killed three Maine power plays, two of which came in the final period.

"They found a way to stick with it and gut it out," Sandelin said of his teams gritty performance. "It was one of those games where you find a way to win. At the end of it, it's a good road win. Maybe it wasn't the prettiest game, but you take it and move on to tomorrow."

The game was the first out of state game for the team this year. It's also the first time the Bulldogs have played in Maine in 30 years.

Some of Maine's best opportunities came on their

final power play late in the third. They created many set ups, but could never finish. They generated two shots on goal, and had one bounce back on the ice, but never capitalized on it.

"We were pretty good on the power play. We had some looks but we could never finish off the plays," Gendron said.

In the final minute in a half Maine pulled McGovern for the extra attacker. The team had more chances to try and knot the game up, but again struggled to finish off their plays.

"We missed some empty nets," Gendron added.

For the game, Minnesota outshot Maine 29-27.

These two teams will square off on Saturday,

See Hockey on B5

## Black Bears fall to UNH and BC over weekend

### Jordan Houdeshell Editor in Chief

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the University of Maine Black Bears (5-4, 1-2-0) traveled to Durham, N.H. to take on the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Wildcats (5-1-1, 3-1-1). The Wildcats ended up on top, winning 2-1, giving Maine their first conference loss and UNH receiving their third conference win.

Maine started off the scoring of the game, with their first goal being three minutes and 41 seconds into the first period. Coming off the power play, first-year forward Michelle Weis got the puck after some chaos in front of the net and with an assist from second-year forward Vendula Pribylova was able

to net her first collegiate goal.

Unfortunately for the Black Bears, this lead did not last long. UNH found the back of the net just 10 minutes later, knotting the score at 1. Second-year forward Carlee Turner scored off an assist from third-year defender Jenna Rheault and second-year forward Taylor Wenczkowski on a fast break chance. This was Turner's first goal of the season, after having logged three assists. Last season she had three goals and 14 assists.

The scoring didn't end here though. Just three minutes later, UNH found the back of the net again, bringing the score to the final score of the game, 2-1. Second-year forward Meghara McManus fed the puck to fourth-year de-

fender Julia Fedeski from behind, allowing Fedeski to net the puck and give the Wildcats the lead. Fedeski leads the team in goals, with this goal being her fifth on the season. Last season, she tallied a total of six goals and 16 assists.

The following two periods saw no scoring, although there were shots made. In the second period Maine had six shots, while UNH had five, compared to Maine's 12 and UNH's eight in the first period. The third period saw nine shots from UNH and eight from Maine.

For the Black Bears, second-year forward Tereza Vanisova led in shots, tallying seven on the night, followed by fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey, fourth-year defender Mi-

kayla Rogers and Pribylova who all logged three shots.

For the Wildcats, Turner led the team in shots, with four shots. She was followed by Fedeski and fourth-year defender Amy Schlagel with three shots.

Second-year goaltender Carly Jackson was in the goal for the Black Bears, taking the loss on the night. Despite the loss, Jackson recorded 20 saves. First-year goaltender Ava Boutilier was in the net for the Wildcats and got the win on the night. She recorded 25 saves on the night.

UNH will go on to play Boston University at home on Sunday, while the Black Bears will remain on the road traveling to Chestnut Hill, Mass to take on No. 3 Boston College.

### Black Bears Crushed by Boston College

The Black Bears traveled to Chestnut Hill, Mass on Sunday, Oct. 29 to take on the No. 3 Boston College (BC) (6-0-1). The Black Bears fell 7-2 to the Eagles.

The Eagles started off the scoring of the game, netting four goals in the first period of play. The first goal was scored on the power play by third-year forward Makenna Newkirk off an assist from first-year forward Daryl Watts and third-year defender Serena Sommerfield.

Just two minutes later fourth-year defender Toni Ann Miano scored her second goal of the season and BC's second goal of the game. Second-year forward Caitrin Lonergan and first-year forward Wil-

low Corson took the assist. The scoring continued 35 seconds later when third-year forward Ryan Little found the back of the net off an assist from second-year forward Erin Connolly and second-year defender Caroline Ross.

The final game of the period came seven minutes later when Watts scored off assists from Lonergan and Corson. This was Watts' ninth goal of the season.

Going into the second period the Eagles led second period down at all, but Maine was able to net their first goal of the game. Just before the four minute mark Watts scored her 10th goal of the season off an assist from Newkirk and sec-

See W. Hockey on B4

# Black Bear defense shines in win



Black Bear football is victorious over William and Mary 23-6, October 28.

Evan Loignon, Staff

## Adam Derrigo Sports Editor

The University of Maine football team (4-3, 3-3) was back in action on Saturday, looking to run their Colonial Athletic Association winning streak to three games against the College of William and Mary (2-6, 0-5). The defense sparked the Black Bears 23-6 win over the Tribe.

The game started with a scare, as second-year kick return Earnest Edwards returned the opening kickoff to the 15-yard line before fumbling. Third-year defensive back Jeffrey DeV Vaughn was right there to recover, and the crowd could breathe a little easier. This comfort did not last, as redshirt first-year quarterback Chris Ferguson was

strip-sacked by William and Mary's second-year defensive tackle Bill Murray. The ball was recovered by second-year defensive tackle Graydon Campbell at the Maine 18-yard line to give the Tribe excellent field position.

William and Mary would squander the great field position that was made even better after an unnecessary roughness penalty on the Black Bears. On third and goal from the six, William and Mary first-year quarterback Shon Mitchell was picked off by third-year defensive back Darrius Hart, putting the Black Bears deep in their own territory.

After a three-and-out and a short punt that let the Tribe start in Maine territory, the Black Bear defense lived up to its name. They

would allow just five more yards before second-year kicker Kris Hooper drilled a 41-yard field goal to put William and Mary up 3-0 with 9:36 to go in the quarter.

The Black Bear offense took over, chipping away with a mixture of big plays and costly William and Mary penalties. The drive would stall at the two yard line, where third-year kicker Brandon Briggs chipped in a field goal from 19 yards to knot the score at 3-3 with 5:13 to go.

A defensive struggle would ensue, as both teams traded off three and four play series like old baseball cards.

The Black Bears would finally get a push, when Ferguson connected with second-year wide receiver

Jaquan Blair for 32 yards. After an ineligible man downfield penalty, the Tribe clamped down. Briggs was good again, this time from 43 yards out to give the Black Bears their first lead of the game, 6-3, with 8:47 to go in the first half.

With 1:26 to go in the half, Maine's two minute offense found paydirt. First play of the drive, Ferguson found fourth-year receiver Jared Osumah for 34 yards, putting the Black Bears well into William and Mary territory. Ferguson would find Edwards for 20 yards on third and nine to give Maine a fresh set of downs, and set Briggs up for an easier field goal. They would not need this, as Ferguson found redshirt third-year tight end Drew Belcher on back to back

passes on second and third down for the touchdown. Briggs' extra point ran the score to 13-3 with 26 seconds left in the half.

William and Mary received the kickoff to start the second half. With third-year Tommy McKee now in as quarterback, the Tribe offense strung plays together, pushing the ball down to the Maine 17 yard line. Hooper's kick would miss wide right, giving the Black Bears the ball back and keeping the 10 point lead intact.

Maine's offense was not quite as quick out of the gate, going three-and-out while losing eight yards on that possession. The ensuing punt would give William and Mary the ball in Black Bear territory.

William and Mary strung

a 10-play drive together to take four minutes off the clock, with a little help from Maine penalties. Hooper went back out to redeem himself from 25 yards out, nailing the kick to run the score to 13-6.

The Tribe were carrying momentum until third and 10 from the Maine 25, when Ferguson connected with Edwards for 45 yards to put the Black Bears in William and Mary territory. Gutsy play calling deep in Tribe territory prolonged the drive, as fourth-year fullback Joe Fitzpatrick barreled ahead for one yard on a fourth-and-one from the three-yard line. Then it was second-year halfback Josh Mack's turn to be the

See Football on B6

# Men's basketball tops Husson University

## Emma Linblad Contributor

The University of Maine men's basketball team took to the court for their first exhibition game of the 2017-2018 season when they hosted the Husson University Eagles on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Cross Insurance Centre in Bangor. Maine defeated Husson 84-63. The last time these two faced off was last year on Oct. 29, Maine won 108-79. Last year, the Black Bears finished with a record of 7-25 in regular season play and finished 3-13 in conference play. The Eagles went 21-7 in regular play last year and 16-2 in conference play.

The starting five for the Black Bears included third-year Aaron Calixte, third-year Trae Bryant, red-shirt second-year Isaiah White, second-year Andrew Fleming and

fourth-year Ilker Er.

In the first half, Husson came out of the gates strong when they took a quick lead, with a field goal percentage of 42.9. However, the lead didn't last long when White turned on the heat when he made a few nice dunks, putting Maine back into the game. With 15:04 remaining in the half, Husson led 7-6 with a field goal percentage of 42.9. The score quickly started to go in the Black Bears' favor when they led 20-10. White was having a good game early, going 3-3 for field goal attempts. The Black Bears were shooting 50 percent from the field. White led the team with seven points and four steals.

The Black Bears continued to bring on the heat with 7:22 remaining in the half when they led 28-15. Fleming led the Black Bears with four rebounds.

With 3:27 remaining in the half, Maine increased their lead by 11, making it 36-25. With 0:39 seconds left, Er went two for two at the line after being fouled, increasing the lead to 44-29.

"We've definitely made huge gains in terms of competing. That's one of our biggest focuses and as long as we can continue to compete at every possession, I think we're going to have a great chance this year," Fleming said.

After 20 minutes of play, Maine's scoring leaders were White with 10 points (4-7), Fleming with seven points and third-year Ilija Stojilkovic with six points. The Black Bears were shooting 48.5 percent from the field range (16-33) and making 41.7 percent of their three-point attempts (5-12).

In the second half, White continued to lead in points when he made

it 46-31. Bryant then hit a three from the right corner to put Maine up by 17 earning in the half. Husson fourth-year Raheem Anderson hit a three pointer to make the score 50-34. Maine's defensive play was tight, holding Husson to just 28.9 percent (11-38) from the field.

"I sat out last year at this time so I was really looking forward to playing. It was an unbelievable opportunity and I really can't quite put it into words but it was great," White said.

Third-year Vernon Lowndes Jr. made it 54-40 when he jumped up for a rebound and just tipped the ball into the net. Calixte then hit shot from behind the arc to put the Black Bears up by 19. Husson went two for two at the line after a Maine foul, making the score 59-42.

Second-year Danny Evans hit a three pointer to

increase the Black Bear lead to 66-44 with less than 10 minutes left in the game. With 7:54 remaining in the game, White continued to lead with 12 points (3-11).

Fleming then hit two free-throws after being fouled going up for a lay-up, increasing the score to 72-47. Husson's third-year Justin Martin then hit two free-throws, as well, putting the Eagles down by 23.

With 3:50 left in the game, Anderson hit a shot just beyond the arc to make the score 76-57. Third-year Dennis Ashley then hit a perfect three to increase Maine's lead to 79-58 with less than two minutes remaining in the game. White continued to wrack up the points when he hit a three-pointed to increase the Black Bear's lead to 84-60. The final score of the game was 84-

63.

"I think it's good to just get out on the floor in a game situation and learn what we have and what we need to work on. I thought today was really good for that. I love Husson, I love their team, I love their confidence, they come in ready to beat you every time. We have a lot of new guys so I think it was a great day for us to learn," Head Coach Bob Walsh said.

The Black Bears take the court next on Nov. 5 when they host another exhibition game against Saint Joseph's College of Maine at the Memorial Gym in Orono, Maine. Tip off is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. The Eagles' next game is Saturday, Nov. 18 when they will also take on Saint Joseph's College of Maine. Tip off is scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

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# Maine field hockey tops Vermont, falling to New Hampshire



Black Bears Field Hockey takes on UNH at home, October 29.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

## Emma Lindblad Contributor

The No. 25 University of Maine field hockey team (12-5) traveled to Burlington, VT. on Friday, Oct. 27 to take on the University of Vermont Catamounts (5-11) in their last game of the regular season. The Black Bears defeated the Catamounts 1-0. The last time these two teams met was on Oct. 8 when the Black Bears hosted the Catamounts and beat them 4-0. Maine has topped Vermont in the last 12 times they've played each other

since 1991. Third-year Libby Riedl is ranked 16th in assists per game (.67).

Starting in goal for the Black Bears was redshirt fourth-year Emma Cochran. Cochran was recently named America East Defensive Player of the Week after getting a shutout against the University of Albany on Oct. 22.

Starting in goal for the Catamounts was fourth-year Lena Benwood from North Vancouver, British Columbia. This season, Benwood has played in 11 games, making 85 saves and allowing an average of

2.29 goals per game. Cochran is also ranked 10th in goalkeeper win-loss percentage (.733).

In the first half, Maine put on the pressure but couldn't capitalize on their chances. After 35 minutes of play, the game remained scoreless. The Black Bears led the Catamounts in shots on goal, 5-0. Maine also had two penalty corners but couldn't convert.

Early in the second half, Cochran came up big when she made a diving stop on a dangerous Vermont attack, keeping the shutout alive. The Catamounts fed

off of that opportunity and started to gain some attacking ground.

Third-year Casey Crowley made a run down the field with the ball and made a shot on goal but Benwood made a sprawling save. However, Benwood let out a rebound that second-year Brittany Smith pounced on and fired it top shelf over the shoulder of Benwood for her third goal of the season, making it 1-0 in the 59th minute of play. The Black Bears would go onto win, increasing their winning streak to five games. Maine led Vermont

in shots on goal, 8-4.

Next up for the Black Bears will be their Senior Day matchup against the University of New Hampshire on Sunday.

## Maine field hockey falls to the University of New Hampshire

The University of Maine field hockey team hosted the University of New Hampshire Wildcats (7-11) on Sunday, Oct. 29. Unfortunately, Maine fell short, losing 2-1. The last time these two teams met was on Oct. 13 when the Black Bears beat the Wildcats 4-3. After today's game,

the Black Bears and the University of Albany are co-champions of the America East Conference. The Wildcats are currently in third place in the America East conference. The Black Bears are coming off of a five-game winning streak after defeating Vermont on Oct. 27.

It was senior day at the field hockey complex and the Black Bears were honoring Cochran, Madison Cummings and Emily Corbett. These seniors have led the Black Bears to a

See Field Hockey on B4

# Women's basketball downed by Stonehill College

## Sam Wheeler Contributor

The University of Maine's women's basketball fell 68-49 in Saturday's exhibition game against Stonehill College at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor. The team trotted out many new faces, with five freshmen seeing play time. First-year guard Dor Saar lead the way for the rookies, notching eight points and five rebounds in 33 minutes of play. The Israel native led all players in minutes played.

Returning second-years forward Fanny Wadling and guard Blanca Millan lead the scoring efforts for Maine, each scoring nine points respectively. Second-year guard Julie Brosseau and third-year guard Maddy McVicar each chipped in seven to the effort.

Fourth-year guard Kelly Martin of the Skyhawks lead the way with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

The Skyhawks were able to slowly build their lead, outscoring Maine in each quarter, and leading by as

many as 22 points late in the fourth. Stonehill held the advantage in shooting percentage 43.6 to 35.6, and also connected on seven of 18 three pointers.

The first half proved to be the stronger one for Maine. They tied the game early in the second quarter, and played solid, but ultimately found themselves trailing by 12 in the second. The third quarter was the team's highest scoring output in the game. They scored 16 to Stonehill's 19. The team was outscored in every quarter of

the game.

Maine's biggest issues came from behind the three point line and the free throw line. The Black Bears were just 3 of 17 from beyond the arc, including missing each of the 11 that they attempted in the first half. From the charity stripe, they were an abysmal 4 for 10. They will need to clean up their shooting from these two areas in order to compete.

Despite the loss, Maine did a good job making sure that young players got experience on the floor. The

team is rather young, with only two fourth-year players on the roster. The team will also be looking for someone to step up, with Sigi Koizar, the team's leading scorer last season, having graduated. Millan had a strong rookie campaign, averaging eight points a game, which was good for third on the team. She was also named to the America East All-Rookie Team.

The team will look to try and match last year's success, where they made a run all the way to the conference

title game, eventually falling to the University of Albany 66-50. The team upset their rival University of New Hampshire, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, on the way there.

The Black Bears will officially kickoff the regular season on Nov. 10 where they will host Tulane. Tip off is set for 6 p.m. at the Memorial Gym. Stonehill will go on to play again on Nov. 15 at Bentley with a tip-off at 5:30 p.m.

# Fired, Hired and Communicating the American League East

## Matt Hammond Contributor

The Boston Red Sox have selected Alex Cora as their manager for the upcoming season. The club and the former Red Sox utility player have reached a three-year contract.

Cora was notably a member of the 2007 World Series Champion Boston Red Sox. Since then he has been an ESPN color analyst, general manager for the Puerto Rico national team and, most recently, bench coach for the Houston Astros.

The Red Sox managerial position opened up after the

firing of John Farrell. Farrell had led the Sox to two straight AL East titles, and collected a World Series ring for the club in 2013. Farrell's sacking comes to no surprise after displaying poor playoff performances in the past two seasons. Farrell has also been criticized for poor coaching decisions, like the injury of all-star pitcher Steven Wright, who Farrell used as a pinch runner in a game in San Diego. The Boston Red Sox were 432-378 with Farrell at the helm.

It has been years since the Red Sox have seen such a young lineup. Cora, 42,

was the youngest managerial candidate in the running. The other candidates for the position were recent Detroit Tigers manager Brad Ausmus and former Minnesota Twins manager Ron Gardenhire. Gardenhire has since agreed to three-year deal with the Tigers, and only time will tell if Ausmus finds another club to manage.

There will be a significant manager shake-up in the American League East as not only the Red Sox elected to find new leadership, but the New York Yankees have also decided to part ways with their manager Joe Girardi. This comes as sur-

prise for baseball fans to see the AL East Champions and the AL Wild Card Champions both pursue new managers.

Girardi, a three-time World Series champion as a player with the Yankees, has been deemed "too intense" by former players of his. The downfall of both Girardi and Farrell is stemmed in a failure to communicate properly with their respective clubs. Girardi was 910-710 as manager of the Yankees and collected a World Series ring with the club in 2009. Farrell was 432-378 with the Red Sox and won a World Series title with the club in

2013.

The rest of the Red Sox coaching staff is currently undefined as Third Base Coach Brian Butterfield, Hitting Coach Chili Davis and Pitching Coach Carl Willis have exited the franchise following the dismissal of John Farrell. Davis and the Orono-native Butterfield have already found employment with the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs' acquisition of Red Sox talent has since become typical after former Red Sox General Manager Theo Epstein became the Cubs' general manager after the 2011 season. Epstein

was instrumental in the infamous Red Sox 2004 season, when he was responsible for gathering the talent that would rid the club of their 86 year World Series drought. Prior to the Cubs' acquisition of Davis and Butterfield, Epstein had acquired three 2013 World Champions in Jon Lester, Koji Uehara and John Lackey. Willis after his departure from the Red Sox, joined the Cleveland Indians. Willis was a member of the Indians' coaching staff from 2003-2009. He joins an Indians' coaching staff aged by no other than former Red Sox Manager "Tito" Francona.



# Around the College Circuit



## FOOTBALL SCORES

10/28	<b>William &amp; Mary</b>	6	<b>Rhode Island</b>	31
	<b>Maine</b>	23	<b>Albany</b>	14
	<b>Stony Brook</b>	27	<b>Elon</b>	19
	<b>Richmond</b>	24	<b>Villanova</b>	14
	<b>UNH</b>	0	<b>Delaware</b>	17
	<b>James Madison</b>	21	<b>Towson</b>	18

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS CAA RECORD OVERALL

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



## MEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

10/27	<b>Minn. Duluth</b>	2	10/28	<b>Minn. Duluth</b>	2
	<b>Maine</b>	1		<b>Maine</b>	0
	<b>Merrimack</b>	0		<b>Merrimack</b>	5
	<b>Massachusetts</b>	4		<b>Massachusetts</b>	3
	<b>Boston College</b>	1		<b>UMass Lowell</b>	4
	<b>Providence</b>	2		<b>Northeastern</b>	5
	<b>Northeastern</b>	3		<b>Boston U</b>	0
	<b>UMass-Lowell</b>	1		<b>Providence</b>	3

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS HE RECORD OVERALL

1	<b>New Hampshire</b>	2-0-1 (5)	5-1-1
2	<b>Northeastern</b>	2-0-0 (4)	4-2-1
3	<b>Providence</b>	2-1-0 (4)	5-2-0
4	<b>Boston U</b>	1-1-1 (3)	3-4-1
5	<b>Connecticut</b>	1-2-1 (3)	2-5-1
6	<b>Boston College</b>	1-1-0 (2)	1-5-1
7	<b>Maine</b>	1-1-0 (2)	2-4-0
8	<b>Massachusetts</b>	1-1-0 (2)	4-4-0
9	<b>Merrimack</b>	1-1-0 (2)	1-4-2



## WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

10/27	<b>Albany</b>	4	10/29	<b>Maine</b>	1
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	2		<b>New Hampshire</b>	2
	<b>Maine</b>	1		<b>Vermont</b>	3
	<b>Vermont</b>	0		<b>UMass Lowell</b>	4
10/28	<b>Pacific</b>	0		<b>Pacific</b>	7
	<b>Syracuse</b>	3		<b>Colgate</b>	1
	<b>UC Davis</b>	2			
	<b>Stanford</b>	6			

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS AE RECORD OVERALL

1	<b>Maine</b>	6-2	12-5
2	<b>Albany</b>	6-2	11-6
3	<b>New Hampshire</b>	4-4	7-11
4	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	3-5	9-10
5	<b>Vermont</b>	1-7	5-12

## UPCOMING SPORTS



### Friday, Nov. 03

**Field Hockey**  
@ Pacific  
2:30 p.m.

**Men's Hockey**  
@ UMass Lowell  
7:15 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 04

**Women's Swimming**  
@ Vermont  
12 p.m.

**Football**  
v Delaware in Portland  
2 p.m.

**Women's Hockey**  
@ Dartmouth  
2 p.m.

**Men's Hockey**  
@ UMass Lowell  
4 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 5

**Women's Hockey**  
@ Dartmouth  
2 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
v St. Thomas  
2 p.m.

### 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 p.m.

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

### Saturday, Nov. 11

**Women's Basketball**  
v TBD  
4 p.m.

**Football**  
@ UMass, Fenway Park  
4 p.m.

## Field Hockey from B3

53-25 record over the last four years.

Starting in goal for the Black Bears was Cochran who has had back to back shutouts prior to this weekend's game and has held teams scoreless for the last 194 minutes. This scoreless streak has been the longest one in three years.

Starting in goal for the Wildcats was third-year North Grafton, Mass. native, Kelsey Rudert. Rudert has played in all 16 games this season, with a save percentage of .613 and a goals against average of 2.91.

In the first half, Maine had a few chances early but couldn't capitalize. The game quickly became a back and forth battle when the Wildcats started to generate some offense of their own. Maine came very close to scoring when Riedl made a swift pass to Cummings but Rudert came up big with the save.

With 11:47 into the half, Maine received a good opportunity when they earned their first penalty corner of the game. Unfortunately, the Black Bears couldn't execute which resulted in a loss of possession. The

Wildcats were starting to press Maine in their own half, which caused a few turnovers.

Because of their pressing, New Hampshire earned three penalty corners in a row, but didn't capitalize on any of them. However, the play remained in Maine's half for the majority of the end of the half, which resulted in offensive opportunities for the Wildcats, but Cochran stood her ground to keep the game scoreless.

With seven minutes to go in the half, Maine capitalized on an offensive rush but it was deemed no goal by the officials. However, Maine fed off of that momentum when Riedl assisted on a Cummings goal with five minutes to go before half time. It was Cummings' seventh goal of the season and Riedl's 14th assist of the season.

The Wildcats then had their last chance before the end of the half when they earned a penalty corner with one minute left on the clock, but they couldn't finish. After 35 minutes of play, Maine led in shots on goal, 9-5.

In the second half, New Hampshire came out buzzing when they started to generate a lot of offense early in the half. There was

a scramble in Maine's circle, causing Cochran to have to dive out of position, leaving the net wide open. The Wildcats tried to take advantage of the empty net but they couldn't get a shot off.

The Wildcat pressure continued and resulted in a goal when third-year Katie Audino put the ball passed a sprawling Cochran, making it 1-1 in the 50th minute.

"Because it was senior day, I'm still very proud of our season and to be able to finish co-champions of our conference and win a conference championship, it's only been our third year and this is the second time for the senior class. We now have to shift over to playoff mode," Maine Head Coach Josette Babineau said.

The back and forth action continued for a big portion of the half, resulting in lots of chances for both teams. New Hampshire then converted on a penalty corner after a Maine foul. The goal was scored by first-year forward Bloem van den Brekel and assisted by Audino in the 64th minute, changing the score to 2-1.

"I was pretty proud of our performance. Maine is obviously a very strong team,

they beat us in Durham. We were hoping we could generate a little bit more of an attack this game and I was really pleased with how we came out in the second half," New Hampshire Head Coach Robin Balducci said.

The Wildcats kept their foot on the gas, creating several chances that made Maine's defense work. Towards the end of the game, Maine decided to pull their goalie to try and even the score. With one minute left in the game, the Black Bears earned a penalty corner. There was a scramble right in front of the net but Maine couldn't get it passed Rudert, resulting in a 2-1 loss.

"It was a really tough loss but we're still conference champions so we're just trying to go out with a positive. We're playing the best teams now so we're just going to watch a lot of film and get ready for the tournament," Cummings said.

The Black Bears and the Wildcats return to the field when they travel to the University of Massachusetts Lowell for the America East Conference Championships. The first-round of the tournament will be played on Thursday, Nov. 2 and Friday, Nov. 3.

## W. Hockey from B1

second-year forward Delaney Belinskas.

One minute later, first-year forward Maegan Beres found the back of the net. Connolly and Little were credited with the assist. Maine was not going to let the store stay at 6-0 then. Nine minutes after Beres' goal, Maine countered with one of their own. Second-year forward Lydia Murray scored for the Black Bears with second-year defender Brittany Kucera and third-year forward Cailey Hutchison taking the assist.

This wrapped up the scoring of the period, but both teams were able to net a final goal in the last period.

The Eagles started the scoring once again, just past the halfway mark of the period. Lonergan found the back of the net off an assist from Watts. This was her seventh goal of the season.

Three minutes later, Maine countered with one of their own. Fourth-year forward Catherine Tufts scored off an assist from Stacey and Vanisova. This was her first goal of the season.

This goal ended the scoring for the night, with the Black Bears losing 7-2.

The game ended with BC having 47 shot attempts compared to Maine's 19. Of those shots, 39 of BC's logged as shots and 14 of Maine's were shots on goal. Both teams were tied on faceoffs with each team winning 29.

For the Black Bears, first-year goaltender Loryn Porter started the game, but after eight minutes of play and three goals from BC, Jackson was subbed in. Jackson recorded 25 saves at the net and four goals allowed for a .862 save percentage, while Porter saved seven shots and allowed 3 goals for a .700 save percentage. Fourth-year goaltender Katie Burt was in the net for the Eagles, taking the win on the night. Burt made 12 saves, allowing two goals for a .857 save percentage on the night.

Boston College will continue their season on Friday, Nov. 3 when they play Providence College for another Hockey East match-up. Puck drop is set for 2 p.m. The Black Bears will go on to play Dartmouth College on Saturday, Nov. 4 in Hanover, N.H. with a puck drop scheduled for 2 p.m.

# Black Bears compete in America East Championships



The cross country teams compete in America East Conference over the weekend.

File Photo.

## Matt Hammond Contributor

On Saturday, Sept. 28, the America East Conference cross country championship was held at the University of Vermont. Nine schools were in attendance; Albany, Binghamton, Hartford, Maine, University of Massachusetts Lowell, the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC), the University of Vermont (UVM), the University of

New Hampshire (UNH) and Stony Brook. In the women's division, UMaine took 7th place out of the 9, with UNH taking the title with 37 points. Their counterparts in the men's division placed 5th overall, with Stony Brook taking the top spot with a score of 40.

The contest consisted of a 5K for the women and an 8K for the men. In the combined events, 165 students ran for their schools. Fourth-year Elinor Purrier

of UNH placed first overall for the women's race with a 16:45.9 time. Her 5:34.5 average was also a race best. Purrier has also won each of her three races this season.

Maine third-year Kaitlyn Saulter recorded the best score in the women's race for the Black Bears. Placing 17th overall, she ran the race in 18:19.3. Saulter shaved nearly a minute off of her race time from her last effort earlier this month at the

NEICAAA Cross Country Championship in Boston. Following Saulter's score of 17 for the Black Bears, next to place was third-year Haley Lawrence with a time of 18:36. Maine's fourth-year Cassandra Howard placed 54th overall while first-year Emma Jourdain placed 60th out of the 84 participants.

In the men's division, UMass Lowell third-year Paul Hogan secured a first place finish with an impressive 24:09.8 time. Hogan

posted an average mile time of 4:51.8. The next best average mile finish time was 4:58.1. Hogan turned on the jets in second half of the rest of the meet. After posting a 9:44.5 for the first half, he ran the remainder of the race in 9:02.3. The next best finish for the second half of the race was 9:23.4.

In the men's division, Maine third-year Aaron Willingham secured 5th place out of the 81 runners participating. His 5:00.3 av-

erage for the mile was the best average for the Black Bears. Next to place for the Black Bears was fourth-year Logan Moses with 18th overall. The Messalonskee-alum, Moses managed to set a 8K personal record with a 25:45.7 in the 4.97 mile race. Third-years Daniel Lesko and Simon Powhida each placed 39th and 41st respectively in the division.

## Experiencing the rematch in the Fog

### Sam Wheeler Contributor

In June of this year, I received one of the best gifts I had ever gotten for my 22nd birthday; a ticket to the Super Bowl LI rematch. The hype surrounding the game had already been building up since the schedule release in April. As well all know, the Patriots mounted the greatest comeback in Super Bowl history by overcoming a 28-3 deficit to defeat Atlanta 34-28 in overtime back in February. Being an avid football fan, I expected another close

contest and predicted on my blog that the game would have the exact same score.

This time, however, no comeback would be necessary.

When we first arrived, my friends and I set up our chairs and began grilling hot dogs. Tailgaters could be seen all around us. Many were grilling, playing beer pong, cornhole and other games appropriate for the setting. One of the best things about Patriots games is the tailgating. The people we sat next to were avid fans, who attended games every sea-

son. They gave us some delicious chili and invited us to play games with them and some friends. We spent about four hours at the tailgate and then made our way into the stadium.

The weather was perfect for a night game, with temperatures in the high fifties and no signs of precipitation on the radar. The atmosphere was electric, louder than I remember last time and for good reason. The game began about thirty minutes after we found our seats. Although we were sitting in the 300 level section, the

seats were at the 50-yard line which gave us a good view of the entire field. The first penalty that went against the Patriots was a questionable call at best and the crowd let the refs hear it, including myself.

After the Patriots blocked an early Atlanta field goal attempt, they proceeded to drive the ball down and score the game's first touchdown on a pass from Tom Brady to Brandin Cooks. The fireworks shot off, filling the Gillette air with smoke. It hung around for the next 10 minutes and then dissipated.

As we moved into the second-half the smoke appeared to have come back, or at least I thought it was smoke. After 15 minutes, I realized it was becoming thicker. My view of the field kept getting worse. Fog had overtaken the field, making certain plays impossible to see from where I was sitting. People all around me were taking pictures, myself included. I have been watching the Patriots for 13 years and I had never seen a game with this much fog. The scene was something straight out of a Stephen King movie.

Having that extra element in a game that was already so meaningful made the fans even more fired up.

The Patriots dominated from start to finish and rolled the Falcons 23-7. The heavily and rightly criticized defense of New England pitched a shut-out into the fourth quarter, before a late Julio Jones score ended the bid.

The game didn't go as most expected. But since most fans' hearts are still recovering from the finish back in February, I think very few people could complain about the game.

## Hockey from B1

Oct. 28, with puck drop set for 7:30 pm

### Men's hockey falls to University of Minnesota Duluth

The University of Maine men's hockey team battled against University of Minnesota Duluth Saturday night at the Harold Alfond Arena. The Black Bears fought hard, eventually falling 2-0.

"It was a hard fought hockey game, they obviously built a two- nothing lead. We played our best period in the third period, but the bottom line was we couldn't find a way to bury our chances, we had several good ones that would have gotten us back into the game and maybe even

won it for us," Gendron said.

The first period, along with the whole game, was evenly fought. The Black Bears held UMD scoreless for the majority of the first period. The University of Minnesota had three power plays in the first period alone, converting one into a point. Late in the first period, UMD third-year forward Parker Mackay was able to find the net after being fed the puck from first year defenseman Scott Perunovich. UMD bested Maine in shots for the first period with 13-7 shots attempted.

"They're very structured, especially in the D-zone, they block a lot of shots. So getting pucks through was definitely difficult, so generating offense was bit of a challenge but as the

game progressed we really turned up the dial and made a conscious effort to throw pucks on net to really test their young goalie," Maine third-year defenseman Rob Michel said.

After a 15 minute intermission, the Black Bears were back on the ice for a tough second period. Despite coming out strong, UMD was able to squeeze the puck past Maine's first-year goalie Jeremy Swayman. With only two minutes left in the period, Tufts, fed by third-year forward Peter Krieger, found the net, bringing the score to 2-0.

"They play hard. We knew they were going to be a hard hitting team. After they gave up a bunch of goals to Miami, they'd be a much better team defensively," Sandelin said.

With how tough Maine

played, Sandelin was pleased with the effort his team put forward

"I can't say enough about our effort by our guys. It was a good character win for our team, we deserved it," Sandelin said. It was in the third period the Black Bears truly showed up to play, attempting an all period record of 28 shots, 11 of which were on target. Also aiding Maine were UMD's seven penalty minutes, giving Maine three different power plays. Unfortunately, the Black Bears were unable to convert any of those for points.

"That was definitely a turning point, they really came up with some big saves at the right time and they capitalized on the two mistakes we gave them and that's what good

teams do, they make you pay for those mistakes," Michel said.

Michel had nothing but praise for Swayman, who played his tail off with little help from the offense.

"Jeremy's confidence in the game gave us the chance to win and that's all you can really ask for. We wouldn't be remotely close to being on those situations in those close games if it weren't for him," he added.

"At the end of the day, full marks to their goalie and they're team for sifting a couple by Jeremy Swayman who played very, very well for us," Gendron said.

Swayman, a first year from Anchorage, Alaska, is the No. 12 goalie in the North American division. Earlier in the year, Swayman was drafted by the

Boston Bruins in the fourth round of the 2017 NHL draft. At 6 feet 2 inches tall and 187 pounds, he is a force to be reckoned with. After the game, Swayman was honored as player of the game.

Although it was a rough weekend for the University of Maine Black Bears, the games will go on. Catch the Black Bears back in action Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4, as they battle against the University of Massachusetts Lowell. Puck drop is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. on Friday. Minnesota-Duluth heads to St. Cloud, Minn. to take on the St. Cloud State Huskies for a weekend series on Nov. 3 and 4. Puck drop is scheduled for 7:37 p.m.

# Professional Sports This Week

NFC WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Central	1	<b>St Louis</b>	19
	2	<b>Winnipeg</b>	12
	3	<b>Colorado</b>	12
	4	<b>Dallas</b>	12
Pacific	1	<b>Los Angeles</b>	19
	2	<b>Vegas</b>	16
	3	<b>Vancouver</b>	13
	4	<b>Anaheim</b>	13

NBA EASTERN OVERALL

1	<b>Washington</b>	4-2
2	<b>Boston</b>	4-2
3	<b>Orlando</b>	4-2
4	<b>Milwaukee</b>	4-2
5	<b>Detroit</b>	4-2
6	<b>Toronto</b>	3-2
7	<b>Indiana</b>	3-3
8	<b>Charlotte</b>	3-3

Upcoming Games:

**NBA**  
**Monday, Oct. 30**  
 Denver v New York  
 San Antonio v Boston  
 Minnesota v Miami  
 Orlando v New Orleans  
 Philadelphia v Houston  
 Charlotte v Memphis  
 Dallas v Utah  
 Toronto v Portland  
 Golden State v Los Angeles Clippers

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Atlantic	1	<b>Tampa Bay</b>	19
	2	<b>Ottawa</b>	15
	3	<b>Toronto</b>	14
Metropolitan	1	<b>New Jersey</b>	16
	2	<b>Pittsburgh</b>	15
	3	<b>Columbus</b>	14

NHL WESTERN CON. PTS

1	<b>Memphis</b>	5-1
2	<b>LA Clippers</b>	4-1
3	<b>Houston</b>	5-2
4	<b>Portland</b>	4-2
5	<b>San Antonio</b>	4-2
6	<b>Golden State</b>	4-2

**NHL**  
**Mon. Oct. 30**  
 Arizona v Phila.  
 Boston v Columbus  
 Vegas v NY Islanders  
 Tampa Bay v Florida  
 Montreal v Ottawa  
 Los Angeles v St. Louis

**Football from B2**

battering ram, plunging in from two yards out for the touchdown. The extra point made the lead 20-6 with 13:43 to go in the game.

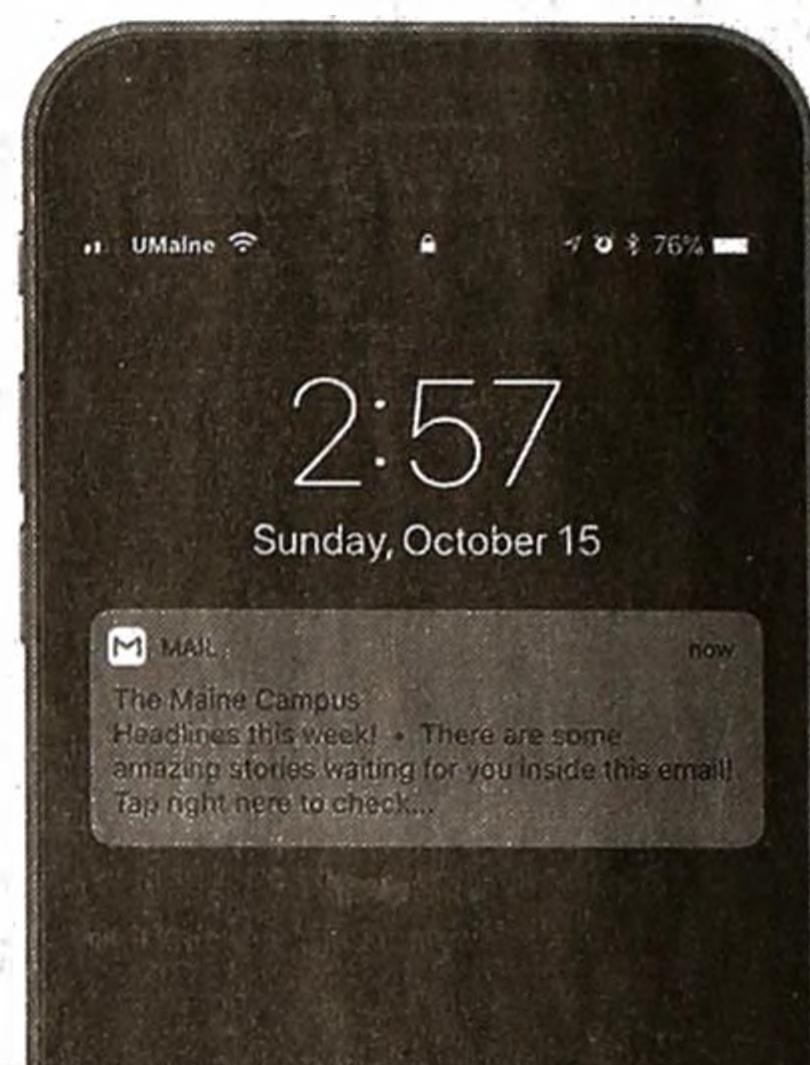
After the defense forced another three-and-out, the offense got right back to work. Another senseless penalty by the Tribe extended the Black Bears' possession. They took advantage by feeding their two headed monster running game of Mack and Fitzpatrick, pumping their way down to the 6-yard line before Briggs nailed his third field goal of the day from 23 yards out for the final score of the day.

The Black Bear defense

was hungry for the game, giving up 13 first downs and a total of 199 yards to go with the six points.

The Black Bears will look to keep the streak going as they take on the University of Delaware on Saturday, Nov. 4 at Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland, Maine. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. The Tribe will look to end their five game skid on Saturday, when they take on the University of New Hampshire in Williamsburg, Va. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

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