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Maine Campus

The University of Maine's Student Newspaper Est. 1875

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Student turnout and volunteering creates Election Day success



Students and Orono residents vote at the UMaine Field House, Nov. 6.

Anyna Gould, Staff.

Brawley Benson
News Editor

It was a cloudy, rainy Election Day on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Students dodged puddles and hurried into the immense belly of the New Balance Memorial Gym to vote. Despite the stormy weather, the polls saw an increased number of voters in what many considered to be a successful election on campus.

"Anyone who was at the polls can see that [students] were turning out in numbers that were significant," said Rob Glover, professor of political science and one of the principal directors of the University of Maine Voter Activation Network. "To see such strong turnout despite a really gross, rainy day was fantastic."

The Voter Activation Network group coordinated political engagement efforts between students and faculty at UMaine during this year's election season.

This year, the members of the group directly reached out to roughly 3,000 students, Glover estimates, through club and class presentations. He said these efforts contributed to a successful Election Day.

"I was most excited to have so many members of our campus community volunteering to help get out the vote and to assist the town in administering the election. We had dozens of volunteers engaged in this effort," Glover said.

Orono Town Clerk Shelly Crosby echoed Glover's sentiments. For her, Election Day was a chaotic 12 hours of shuffling around the Memorial Gym, registering new voters and trying to keep lines moving quickly. According to Crosby, 4,404 ballots were cast in person and 1,200 absentee.

This represents a nine percent increase from 2014 in the number of registered voters who cast ballots in

a midterm election and referendum in Orono, according to statistics provided by the town of Orono.

Town officials also handled 1,445 new-voter registrations and information changes.

Processing all of the absentee ballots was one of the day's biggest challenges, Crosby said, but volunteers from Student Services and the Political Science Department pitched in to help with the workload.

"Students attended mandatory training and worked [alongside] appointed election clerks and registrars to handle the volume of tasks both before, during and after the election," Crosby said. "This process was widely successful and will certainly be repeated in the future."

It wasn't just on the organizational side where students came out to help. Animated by national political fervor, some students showed up to vote with a clear purpose.

Fourth-year psychology student Lanie Howes said that she was most concerned about reproductive rights and noted that she was casting her vote in light of the recent confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court.

"I'm hoping to elect officials that care in some capacity about human beings rather than simply tax money," Howes said.

Others also emphasized that they were interested in voting for officials who represented their interests, and political orientations fell to both sides of the aisle.

Josiah Paradis, a fourth-year music education student from Belgrade, Maine, talked with his family members back home and professors in order to get a better sense of how to vote.

"I would like to see another Republican governor," Paradis said. "Maybe not quite as brash as Paul LeP-

age ... but I'd definitely like to see things continue that way."

While students like Howes and Paradis and members of the community waited in line to vote, students outside the Memorial Gym celebrated the day, handed out information and directed those registered to the polling location.

This nonpartisan event, Party at the Polls, was organized by the Feminist Collective and sponsored in part by Student Government. Student volunteers tabled throughout the day, fielding questions and handing out free pizza to those sporting an "I Voted Today" sticker.

This year, through the coordinated effort of members of the Voter Activation Network, roughly 3,000 first- and second-year students were given the opportunity to register to vote and told about their rights as voters.

"Honestly, I was most concerned that those we'd registered

wouldn't turn out to the polls," Glover said.

Glover said that, going forward, he hopes to help engage UMaine students even further in the political process. With sights set on 2020, he wants even more student-led volunteer efforts on Election Day and, of course, for more students to come out and vote — both this year's keys to success.

UMaine community comes together to talk about the future

Emily Coyne
Contributor

On Nov. 7, University of Maine System Chancellor James Page and his leadership team held an open forum with UMa-

ine's President Joan Ferrini-Mundy to talk about UMaine's strategic role within the state.

As explained on UMaine's calendar, the goal of the forum was to "discuss current and emerg-

ing issues for the University of Maine System and encourage a dialog with the audience regarding this campus' role in best meeting the needs of the State of Maine."

This is one of several

forums this year at UMaine and UMaine at Machias, individual universities that entered into a formal partnership in 2016 to share administrators and other resources.

"Behind every ques-

tion is a statement," Page said. "What you're hearing is what's on their minds, what are their priorities, what's of concern to them, and that kind of back and forth is critical."

After opening remarks

from Chancellor Page, where he commented on the recent wins for UMaine in the midterm election as well as successes in student retention and

See **Forum** on A4

News

Party at the Polls event prevails through the rain through the rain



The band, Zesty, performs at Party At The Polls, a nonpartisan event encouraging students to vote, Nov. 6.

MJ Gautrau, Photo Editor

Kendra Caruso Contributor

The rain didn't stop students from going to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and it didn't stop the University of Maine Feminist Collective from hosting its Party at the Polls event on campus to promote student voting.

Meghan Frisard, a fourth-year zoology and women's gender and sexuality student and the president of the UMaine Feminist Collective, helped organize this event. She said the group wanted to develop an event that would give information on voting to students and encourage them to vote in a fun and entertaining way.

"We think that there are a lot of issues that people care about and that we care about as an organization," Frisard said. "I think we are in a really unique place to do this in Maine because we have same-day voter registration [and] because the voting place is right on campus. That makes it a lot easier for students to get out and vote."

The event started off with a one-hour delay and venue change from the Stewart Quad to the North Pod of the Memorial Union. Organizers served free food from Moe's Original BBQ while the Maine band Zesty played funk music.

Remus Andersen, a second-year business student and member

of the Feminist Collective, convinced some students at the event to vote and provided information to others who were unaware of their voting eligibility.

Judith Astumian, a third-year sustainability and agriculture student at UMaine, already voted before attending the event, but she enjoyed drinking free Dunkin Donuts hot chocolate while listening to the band in the North Pod.

"I think voting is important for people in their twenties because they have to put up with the world for their whole future," Astumian said.

The rain poured harder as organizers and volunteers moved to Stewart Quad, huddling under tents, after

the band left. They had to cancel a planned fire dancing group called the Dragon Keepers, who were scheduled to perform around a bonfire. Students passing by took refuge from the weather and ate free pizza from Dominos to celebrate Election Day.

After the rain lightened they moved to a space across from the university Mall in front of the black bear statue. Volunteers gave out information about out-of-state student voting rights and reminded people about same-day voter registration.

The New Balance Field House was filled with students and Orono community members as people waited in lines that wrapped around the center of

the Field House. It's one of the only buildings in Orono that is big enough to hold voting, according to Orono Town Clerk Shelly Crosby.

"The New Balance Field House has really allowed us to streamline and organize events so voters have accessibility. This facility being able to handle that volume (9,500-10,500 people) is a benefit to the town of Orono," Crosby said.

She credited student volunteers, saying the event wouldn't be possible without their involvement.

Crosby said town officials handled 2,200 people at the voter registration table in the 2016 election. This year they saw over 1,400 people, which is

a much higher turnout compared to previous midterm elections, according to Crosby.

Marrow drive finds success on campus

Emily Turner Contributor

Over the past two weeks, more than 50 people have registered for the Gift of Life Bone Marrow Registry in response to student tabling in the Memorial Union by the University of Maine Gift of Life group.

Courtney Hatton, a fourth-year biology student, and Rachel Emerich, a fourth-year nursing student, are both campus ambassadors for the Gift of Life Marrow Registry and started the donor drive on campus. They are president and vice president, respectively, of Gift of Life UMaine, which they are hoping will soon be an official-

ly recognized club on campus.

"Being seniors who will be soon leaving, we want to see the organization stay on campus and keep growing," Hatton said. "It's easier to do that with an established club than reestablishing the event year after year."

In an effort to keep the club growing, Hatton and Emerich said they are still recruiting interested members as well as swabbers.

According to the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), more than 17,500 people every year are diagnosed with an illness for which a bone marrow transplant is the

best treatment option. The Gift of Life Marrow Registry plays a role in reaching out to potential bone marrow donors nationwide, including on college campuses.

Getting on the registry is easy enough. The first step is to fill out a health form that can be downloaded and completed on an app called "Swab App;" from there, participants give a cheek swab from each corner of the mouth. The health information and cheek cells are sent to a lab in Florida where a human leukocyte antigen profile is made to mark the individual's blood type.

Once this process is completed, partici-

pants are officially registered as a marrow donor.

Those who took advantage of that opportunity at the tabling event were also able to sign up for a raffle which will be drawn on Nov. 16. There is the chance to win food, prizes or tickets for whale watching.

Two students who happened to be walking by for lunch were happy to swab their cheeks for a good cause.

"Why be selfish? If I have something this simple that could help people, why not?" Phillip Haines, a fourth-year athletic training

student, said.

Scott Sleeper, a business administration master's student, agreed.

"Five minutes isn't much of a cost to help someone," Sleeper said. "Anytime you get the opportunity to potentially save a life you should of course take advantage of it."

This event is aimed at encouraging young people to register as marrow donors because they can be on the registry for a long time, increasing the chances that they will match with someone.

This fall is the first year Hatton and Emerich have hosted a marrow donor drive on campus. After getting their cheeks swabbed

in the spring, they both applied to be campus ambassadors through the national Gift of Life Marrow Registry, located in Boca Raton, Florida.

Hatton and Emerich said they hope, as a Student Government-recognized organization, to work with as many other clubs and groups on campus and host fundraising events for their cause.

If anyone is interested in the Gift of Life Marrow Registry they can email Courtney Hatton at courtney.hatton@maine.edu or stop by if they are tabling in the Union, which they plan to be continue doing until the Monday before Thanksgiving break.

Veterans Week capitalizes on years of work



The Mind Spa offers stress reduction programming for Veterans Week.

MJ Gautrau, Photo Editor

Brawley Benson News Editor

In the lead up to Veterans Day on Nov. 12, the University of Maine celebrated a week of events to recognize veterans. This week featured two lectures, a veterans BBQ and a ceremony hosted by the Old Town chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). The week culminated with an unveiling of the Digital Book of Memory on Nov. 9, a database containing information about and photos of UMaine's 261 fallen veterans.

"We try to hit the recognition portion from both angles, which is why we'll sometimes do events that are memorials to honor the veterans that

came before, and then we'll also do outreach programs, like the BBQ," said Tony Llerena, coordinator for UMaine Veterans Education and Transition Services (VETS).

According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs GI Bill comparison tool, UMaine currently has 396 students taking advantage of GI Bill benefits. Llerena noted that there are more veterans studying here who choose not to identify themselves, either for fear of being "judged" or for other personal reasons.

He said that this week was all about the community's coming together for those service men and women — both the ones who are officially recog-

nized by the university and those who are not.

"We try to come up with different events that can create outreach, recognition that student veterans are on campus, they're in your classes and they're valuable to this community," Llerena said.

A major component of this week's outreach effort, the principal event on Friday, was the unveiling of the digital Book of Memory.

The original book was created 1946 after World War II in order to remember UMaine's alumni who died in previous wars. Llerena said when he took his position as coordinator of VETS, he was told that one of the only copies of the Book of

Memory had been stolen from the Memorial Room in the Memorial Union some years prior. The remaining book was locked away in a secured cabinet.

For a time, it appeared that there would be a gap of information about UMaine's fallen veterans. But then a new copy was discovered in Raymond H. Fogler Library's Special Collections.

"We didn't know there was a book with pictures until Margaret Nagle from Marketing said 'hey, this might be of interest to you,'" Llerena said. "We sat down and we created the database and we started transcribing all 181 biographies, and we started adding all the names we had from

the Spanish-American War, World War I."

Then, four years ago, after a reading of fallen veterans names on the steps of Fogler Library, Llerena got a call from a Korean War veteran.

"He said 'you forgot my war,'" Llerena said.

The man provided Llerena with three names of his fallen fraternity brothers who died 50 years prior. Another reading was held for the new names, and Llerena realized that a continuous and evolving medium would be useful to keep a record of new UMaine fallen veterans who came to light.

This was the beginning of the digital Book of Memory project, which was compiled and organized over the

last two years.

Finding information about UMaine's fallen veterans is now as easy as typing in a hometown, name or war. And for Llerena, years of work have come to fruition.

Social media activism the subject of recent discussion

Emily Turner Contributor

On Nov. 6 the Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies Colloquium Series held its second discussion of the fall semester. Dr. Judith Rosenbaum gave the talk titled "#TakingAKnee: Exploring justice, respect, and patriotism on Instagram and Twitter."

Rosenbaum is an assistant professor of communication and journalism at the University of Maine whose research includes social and health effects of media. The theme of this talk surrounded creating meaning on social media platforms. It featured discussion on the hashtag #TakingAKnee and how this social movement has opened a new dialogue nationwide.

Rosenbaum recognized that Colin Kaepernick played a large role in initiating the protest against

police brutality. From there, other celebrities took to social media to demonstrate support while others, especially those involved in the Blue Lives Matter movement, feverishly declared it as a sign of disrespect.

By September 2017, the issue was magnified when President Donald J. Trump shared his opinion on the #TakingAKnee issue on Twitter. The president told the Dori Monson Show, "I think it's personally not a good thing. I think it's a terrible thing, and, you know, maybe he should find a country that works better for him. Let him try. It won't happen."

According to Rosenbaum, previously unheard voices can now be heard through social media. Public discussion through hashtags can now give a voice to marginalized groups.

The colloquium also discussed the role of

technology — social media specifically — and how media gives users awareness and a choice of actions in constructing an environment that helps to understand identity.

Rosenbaum's study looked at how people use Twitter and Instagram. More specifically, she discussed how the #TakeAKnee movement developed and how people used that in the construction of a collective national identity.

By looking at all the public tweets using the hashtags related to #TakeAKnee between Sept. 23 and Oct. 1, 2017, Rosenbaum identified four frequent themes: freedom, equality and justice, unity, and respect and honor.

These were topics brought up by both supporters and opponents of Colin Kaepernick and the movement as a whole.

Rosenbaum found that the two social

media platforms were used to discuss these subjects in different manners.

On Twitter, people were more likely to present facts and inject narratives. On Instagram, people were more likely to share photos or political cartoons, they rarely disagreed in the comments and were more likely to simply use the hashtags without elaborating or giving context.

Both social media platforms shared similar narratives. Supporters often discussed ideas of equality and justice. Opponents expressed themes of neoliberalism and freedom.

"Americans share and discuss many of the same themes but under a different narrative which makes them seem at different odds," Jen Bonnet, social sciences and humanities librarian at the Raymond H. Fogler Library, said. "What

I found most telling from [Rosenbaum's] research was how people of various political persuasions rely on similar language and ideas of American-ness to make very different claims about their positions. Perhaps in some way, this may eventually lead to opportunities to talk across difference and find some common ground."

The WGS Colloquium Series is held in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union on Tuesdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. The next event will be on Dec. 4. For more information contact Laurie Cartier at laurie.cartier@maine.edu or visit their website at <https://umaine.edu/womensgenderandsexualitystudies/>.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Brawley Benson News Editor

New senators, officer appointments and resignations

Camille Brochu and Mikaela Shae were sworn in as student senators.

Club maintenance
A representative from the University of Maine Standardbred Drill Team — an organization that rehabilitates and trains horses at Witter Farm — spoke about the club's planned reactivation. She said the club has roughly 25 members, has been recruiting new members and plans to host events in the coming months. In the spring, she said, club members will be preparing for performances.

The Student Senate voted to reactivate the group.

Executive reports
President Logan Aromando urged senators to vote and offered a ride to the polls. He mentioned that spring concert planning was underway and that anyone who was interested could join the planning committee. Aromando said semi-regular meetings with UMaine administration went well.

Vice President

Bentley Simpson also reported a successful meeting with UMaine administration and urged senators to vote.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Bradley Bailey was not in attendance, but Vice President Simpson reported \$462,099.62 in unallocated funds. During the report, President Aromando reminded the Senate that this number only represents past expenses and does not factor in budgeted funds that have yet to be allocated, like the spring concert.

Vice President for Student Organizations Taylor Cray said the club of the week was the Feminist Collective, who organized the Party at the Polls event for Election Day.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Corey Claflin urged senators to pick up tickets for the upcoming comedy show organized by Student Government and announced upcoming meetings for spring concert planning.

Periodic reports
Director of Communications Austin Stewart urged senators to like and share the Facebook event for the Student Government's upcoming comedy



show.

Reports of standing committees

Chair of the Policy and Procedure Committee Senator Chase Flaherty said that there would be an upcoming motion to amend a part of Student Government bylaws in new business.

Chair of the Political Activism Committee Harrison Ransley again urged senators to vote and thanked the members of his committee for their work.

Representative board reports

Senator Flaherty spoke on behalf of James Brown, the Honors College Student Advisory Board representative to the Senate and president. Flaherty said that he and Brown would be attending an Honors

conference in Boston later in the week. The rest of the club is working on planning a student workshop.

President of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Cole Lemelin thanked the Senate for its funding allocation to IFC for a speaker they are sponsoring. He asked senators to share the Facebook event for this speaker.

President of the Panhellenic Council Stephanie Poirier reported that they would be interviewing and organizing candidates for the new executive board in the coming weeks.

Representative for the Sustainability and Environmental Action Committee Sheldon Green reported that the group had been tabling during the week.

Community association reports

President of the Student Heritage Alliance Council (SHAC) Mohammad Fazeel Hashmi updated the Student Senate on various cultural clubs' events, including a Diwali event on Nov. 10. Hashmi said that Culturefest was a success and that his group is preparing for Multicultural Thanksgiving on Nov. 15.

President Aromando reported on behalf of the Wilde Stein: Queer Straight Alliance that the group would be helping to host a Gay Thanksgiving event.

Zarni Chanapatdaychaporn echoed SHAC President Hashmi in reporting a successful Culturefest. He mentioned a couple of upcoming events, including International Coffee Hour, which takes place every Friday, an ice skating event and a presentation at Leonard Middle School in Old Town about India and China.

New business

The Student Senate approved an allocation of \$1,112 to SHAC for the group's Multicultural Thanksgiving.

Senator Flaherty proposed a resolution

to update the Student Government bylaws with clarification on the role of periodic report positions and the requirement of senators to serve on internal committees. The motion was amended before being voted on and accepted by the Senate.

The Student Senate approved an allocation of \$75 to the Maine Steiners for a van rental for the group's upcoming trip to perform at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute from Nov. 10-11.

Forum from A1

graduation rates, President Ferrini-Mundy gave an introduction to the forum.

Then the floor was opened to the audience for questions, many of which focused on where UMaine is headed in the next two to four years

"I attended today's forum to really hear what the chancellor's thoughts were on the future direction of UMaine," Assis-

tant Director of Operations and Reporting for Financial Aid Simon Ferland said, "as well as the thoughts on the passing of Question 4 and how that was going to play in terms of our future endeavors."

Ferland was not the only one with the recent midterm election on his mind.

"Everyone is pleased and grateful that the higher education bond successfully passed, and the forum gave us a chance to highlight that

success," President Ferrini-Mundy said.

Chancellor Page also commented on the success of the bond vote.

"I think the big piece, and it's really punctuated by the vote that just happened last night, is that we have really not just turned the corner but we have taken the initial steps of showing how this institution and all our institutions can be engaged and responsive to students and to the people of Maine and that with investment ... more

opportunities for them, business as communities being healthier, that's a good payback for them," Page said.

UMaine's One University Initiative was also a hot topic of discussion during the afternoon.

The One University Initiative, according to a statement released by UMaine, pertains to all seven UMaine campuses operating as one, fully integrated but with different missions.

"It was really interesting to hear more about

the One University Initiative and to see that we are focusing on more collaborations and to hear about some of the collaborations that are at play between our campus as well as the other University of Maine schools," Ferland said.

Among the attendees of the forum was Alex Pellerin, a first-year student in the higher education master's program.

"It sounds like they are working on ways to improve retention in Maine, both in terms of the Uni-

versity and people pursuing their professional careers here," Pellerin said.

Advocating for the importance of this forum, Chancellor Page said that it was a crucial two-way flow of information needed in the discourse around UMaine's future.

"It's important for people to hear from me and my office, as to our perspective, and it's critical that we hear [from them]," Page said.

Diwali offers chance for students to engage with different culture

Anna Foster and Olivia Shipsey For the Maine Campus

On Nov. 10, the South Asian Association of Maine (SAAM) hosted a Diwali celebration in the ballroom of Estabrook Hall at the University of Maine. The celebration of lights brought together a large group of students and community members to share food, participate in games and learn more about the holiday.

UMaine's celebration of Diwali included a ceremony of lighting candles, a wide variety of traditional food prepared by members of the SAAM and the community, as well as a presentation on the importance of Diwali in India and around the world.

Celebrations of Diwali have been documented for more than 2,500 years. The five days of celebration are observed every fall by four different religions:

Buddhism, Jainism, Sikhism and, most prominently, Hinduism. While the mythology behind the celebration varies slightly among its observers, they all focus on the triumph of good over evil and a hope for success in the coming year.

Each day has different rituals and focuses on celebrating different elements of South Asian culture. In northern India, it is common for observers to light fireworks in celebration of Lord Rama, one

of the incarnations of the god Vishnu, as well as buy gold and eat sweets.

In 2015, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated that there are close to four million Indians living in the United States. Despite the fact that only two percent of UMaine's student body identify as Asian — according to College Board — events celebrating a wide variety of cultures play an important role in creating community on campus.

"Any time students from abroad or of a multicultural background attend an event like this, it gives an affirming message to students and provides a sense of belonging. It can be very gratifying for students to see themselves and their culture represented on campus," Silvestre Guzman, the director of the Office of Multicultural Student Life, said.

Shweta Desai, a fourth-year financial economics student

and the president of SAAM helped serve food and run the activities for the evening. When asked about the purpose of an event like this, she expressed a similar sentiment to that of Guzman.

"Hosting such an event widens the knowledge of people all around who are curious about the culture. It all helps everyone who celebrates Diwali not feel homesick during this festive time

See **Diwali** on **A5**

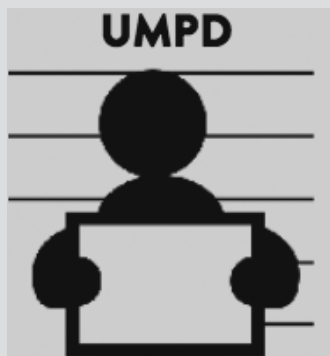
Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Brawley Benson
News Editor

Nov. 2 - 12:33 a.m.
Officer Travis Morse was driving on Main St. in Orono near Goodridge Dr. A vehicle was driving toward Officer Morse with its high beams on and did not shut them off when passing, so he pulled the car over. During the stop, Officer Morse discovered that the driver, 22-year-old Griffin Simmons, was out on bail conditions and could not use or possess marijuana. While searching the car, Officer Morse discovered a pipe in the center console and summoned Simmons for violating conditions of bail.
Nov. 2 - 7:53 p.m.
Orono Police Depart-

ment (OPD) received a call from Thriftway in Orono that someone was attempting to use a fake ID to purchase alcohol. Officer Courtney James interviewed and summoned 20-year-old Dalton Corthell.
Nov. 3 - 12:45 a.m.
Officer Sam Irish stopped a vehicle for speeding on College Ave. The driver, 19-year-old Jessica Clapp, was driving with a suspended license. Officer Irish summoned her for operating after suspension. A friend came and took the vehicle away.
Nov. 3 - 1:00 a.m.
Officers on foot patrol on the third floor of Somerset Hall heard loud noises coming from one room. They found six stu-



dents in the room smoking marijuana. All were referred to Student Conduct Code Committee. 18-year-old Benjamin McKenna claimed ownership of the marijuana and was summoned for illegal possession.
Nov. 3 - 1:08 a.m.
Security at the Orchard Trails apartment complex called OPD to report that they had seen two males damage a perimeter fence on the property. Officers arrived and interviewed Shawn Engdahl and Sean Ford, both 19 years old and from Sutton, Massachusetts. Both were summoned for criminal mischief.
Nov. 3 - 7:33 p.m.
A resident assistant on the third floor of

Cumberland Hall called officers for a complaint of a marijuana smell. 18-year-old Andrew Phelps, a first-year student, opened the door, and officers saw marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the room. Phelps was cooperative and officers summoned him for illegal possession.
Nov. 5 - 7:25 p.m.
University of Maine Police Department officers responded to a call of an active fight on the basketball court near the New Balance Recreation Center. They arrived and interviewed the people on the court, who said racial slurs had been thrown around prompting the fight and that during it someone had been choked. One of the individuals involved was a minor. Nobody pressed charges.
Nov. 6 - 1:32 p.m.
A bike was stolen from an area near Balentine Hall sometime between Nov. 5-6. The bike had not been locked and there are no suspects.
Nov. 6 - 8:17 p.m.
Someone threw an

apple through a second-floor window in Knox Hall from the outside. Two male subjects were seen running away toward the New Balance Recreation Center. There are no suspects.
Nov. 7 - 12:45 a.m.
Officers went to the disc golf course behind the Recreation Center where a group of three students was congregated smoking marijuana. Nora Kidd, 19, claimed ownership of the drugs. She was summoned for use and possession of drug paraphernalia; the rest were referred to Student Conduct.
Nov. 7 - 12:30 p.m.
A pedestrian found an unopened MacBook Pro box on the bike trails behind the New Balance Recreation Center. Officers discovered that the laptop had been stolen from the Shibles Hall Information Technology office on Nov. 2, to where it was returned shortly thereafter. There are no suspects.
Nov. 7 - 9:19 p.m.
An OPD officer pa-

trolling the Orchard Trails apartments parking lots saw a vehicle parked in a visitors spot with thick smoke inside. The officer approached the car and got the attention of the male inside, 19-year-old William Miller from York, Maine. Miller opened the car door and clouds of smoke spilled out. The officer interviewed Miller and searched the car. He arrested Miller for illegal possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia because he was under 21.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country

Brawley Benson
News Editor

Nov. 6, 2018
Mainers went to the polls last week and elected Democrat Janet Mills as governor. Mills is currently the Maine Attorney General. Mills will be Maine's first female governor and will take office

on Jan. 2, 2019, succeeding Gov. Paul LePage. During the 2018 election season, Mills focused on issues such as health-care and jobs, promising to expand Medicaid and emphasizing Maine's lack of projected job growth. She held roughly 51 percent of the vote compared to Republican business



owner Shawn Moody — Mills' major rival — who held 43 percent.
Nov. 7, 2018
In a move that sparked debate about the ethics of Trump's often-controversial press policy, White House officials revoked the press pass of CNN reporter Jim Acosta after he and President Donald

Trump got into an argument during a question and answer period of a press conference on Wednesday.
This is not the first time Acosta and White House personnel have come to verbal blows during a press conference. In May 2016, Trump mocked Acosta for his reporting, and in a famous January 2017 incident, Trump called Acosta and CNN "fake news."
While Acosta's penchant of antagonizing the current administration is

nothing new, this recent revoking of his press rights is widely seen as an overstep by the White House. Acosta and CNN maintain that he was merely pressing the president on the migrant caravan, but Trump noted that Acosta interrupted him multiple times and said that he was too physical when a White House intern attempted to remove his microphone. The White House released a video of the incident which many claim was edited to make Acosta appear more ag-

gressive toward the intern.
Nov. 7, 2018
A gunman opened fire on the Borderline Bar and Grill in Thousand Oaks, California, killing 12. The killer was a Marine Corps veteran and frequent patron of the bar. Among the dead were a police officer and a survivor of last year's Las Vegas shootings.
President Trump acknowledged the situation on Twitter, calling the law enforcement that responded to the shooting "brave."

Diwali from A4

of the year ... Everyone enjoys these events and the support we get when putting up the event is very much appreciated by the community," Desai said.
Fazeel Hashmi, a fourth-year microbiology and molecular and cellular biology student said that the event also offers up an opportunity for students and the surrounding communities to engage in important conversations about cultures that

are often underrepresented on the UMaine campus.
"It's essential to have events, such as Diwali, on campus because it exposes students and the surrounding towns and cities to the cultural diversities of minority populations on campus," Hashmi said. "It opens discussion about our diverse world and helps to break down any ignorances and misconceptions that some individuals may have. Events like Diwali allow us to celebrate our dif-

ferences, learn about one another's lifestyles and traditions, and [bring] communities together to enjoy one another's livelihoods."
This opportunity to engage with underrepresented cultures is one of the many ways education at UMaine extends outside of the classroom.

The World This Week



Nov. 8, 2018
Representatives from the Afghan government, Taliban and many other nations met for peace talks in Moscow, Russia.
Nov. 9, 2018
One person was killed and two others were injured after a knife-wielding man attacked civilians in central Melbourne, Australia.
Nov. 10, 2018
Indonesian authorities announced that they were calling off the search for the deceased of the crashed Lion Air plane that killed 189.

This week at UMaine...

What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Veteran's Day Observance, no classes with the exception of those that meet once a week	Great Fall Potato Sale at Page Farm and Home Museum French Table 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Little Hall	German Table 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Little Hall Native American Crafts and Artistry 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Office of Multicultural Student Life	The Curious Savagen 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Hauck Auditorium Abolitionists and American Radical Politics 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. Bangor Room	Last day to withdraw from classes and receive a "W" Grants 101: Seeking, Analyzing, and Writing Basics 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Fogler Library Classroom	Into the Woods 7:00 p.m. Orono High School University Singers 7:30 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall

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

Diversions Answer Key

Puzzles, comics and more on A8

Puzzle Solution © OnlineCrosswords.net

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

Crossword

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

Sudoku

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

Word Search

Opinion

Monday, November 12, 2018

Editorial: Desensitization to tragedy

Liz Theriault
Opinion Editor

Amidst the midterm elections, the never-ending battle between the president and the press, and the raging wildfires in California, the tragedy that repeatedly strikes our nation has found its way back into our headlines once again. Mass shootings at the Pittsburg synagogue, Florida yoga studio and Thousand Oaks all happened in the span of 11 days. Despite the horrific levels of these tragedies, the cycle remains the same: they occur, we talk about them for a week and we then all move on.

In the time between those three events, there were eleven other shootings in Minneapolis; Springfield, Missouri; El Dora-

do, Arkansas; Memphis, Tennessee; Detroit; Watertown; New York; Los Angeles; Vallejo; Long Beach; and Riverside, California. In each of these instances at least four individuals were shot, injured or killed— but we heard little to no information about them.

Just since Oct. 27, when 11 people were killed in a Pittsburgh synagogue, 79 others have died in mass shootings. In 2018, there have been 311 mass shootings, where 314 people have been killed and 1,270 have been wounded. Beyond mass shootings, there have been 49,372 gun related incidents in 2018, according to the Gun Violence Archive, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing impartial gun-related statis-

tics. The same organizations states that 12,588 gun-related deaths have occurred in 2018, and 24,424 people have been injured. There have been 576 children, 2,449 teens and 253 police officers wounded or killed in 2018 because of guns.

These tragedies amongst the headlines no longer stand out and hit the exposed nerves of our nation as they used to. We have become desensitized as the act of coping with the murders of our fellow Americans becomes a normalized process. News notifications that pop up on phone screens are glanced at and swiped away, the channel is changed on the television after a few minutes of on-the-scene broadcast coverage and members

of the nation go about their days.

This editorial, in the paragraphs above, just stated the number of mass shootings that have occurred in 2018, the number of shootings that have happened just since the synagogue shooting, and the total number of gun related incidents in the United States. Yet many who have just glazed over those numbers have already forgotten the quantities as they quickly moved on to the next paragraph. This same process happens nationwide. We may remember the name of the city, the motive behind the shooting or the name of the shooter, but after a week or two of circulating headlines, the nation moves on and we forget. We get

caught up in other news and feel secure in the fact that that our tweets of “calls to action” are enough and are able to shake off the guilt of these recurring deaths.

After each mass shooting, there are increased interest in the gun control debate. During this time both sides of the argument utilize the event either to promote stricter gun control or to call out gun control for limiting bystanders ability to have guns that could have stopped the perpetrator. Leaders of our nation may send out tweets or appear on a news talk show, but in the end they remain deadlocked in political partisanship. Instead of focusing on the problem at hand and definitively decid-

ing on either cracking down on guns or making it easier for citizens to obtain them, we blame hatred or mental illness and remove the spotlight from the real problem.

The Pittsburg synagogue shooter shouted anti-semitic slurs as he attacked the 11 individuals who lost their lives. The Thousand Oaks shooter had a history of PTSD from his time deployed for the U.S. Marines. The Tallahassee yoga studio shooter previously posted misogynistic and racist videos, and was known for being easily angered when women turned down his advances. While all of these three shooters had deep seated hatred or struggled with mental illness, another,

See **EDITORIAL** on **A7**

The Best of the Midterms

Avery Norman
Contributor

On Nov. 6, many Americans returned to the polls for the first time since the 2016 elections. State by state, county by county, Americans lined their polling stations in hopes their voices would not only be heard, but listened to. Both sides of the aisle anxiously waited to see if their party had maintained or won control of the House and Senate. The democrats were desperate for a win to show they could still get candidates elected. At the same time, the Republicans fought to maintain their advantage in the house, showing that despite the president being

completely unhinged and incompetent to lead, the GOP could still be trusted by their constituents. This election seemed to be another example of how no matter the outcry of the media, the Democratic Party seems to be having trouble taking their fight to the polls.

In the months leading up to the election, a major theme was the supposed “blue wave” of Democrats returning to the polls to make up for lost votes in 2016. Both political parties saw an increase in voter turnout, but the results for the democratic party were a bit lackluster. Don't get me wrong, democrats flipping 30 seats and winning the majority (225-197) was still a de-

cisive victory and a much needed moral boost to constituents. To see more blue would have been inspiring. It would seem that no matter the amount of bleeding-heart liberal posts seen across social media, the voters aren't turning out in a way effective enough to remove more Republicans. The Democrats have a strong rhetoric, yet once again they failed to put their vote where their mouth was.

Passing the mark of 218 seats to gain control of the house wasn't the only good thing to come from this election cycle. A major vote in Florida, Amendment 4, restored voting rights to convicted felons upon completion

of parole. According to Ballotpedia, Florida was one of four states that required board officials to restore voting rights of the convicted after parole, not restoring the rights automatically. Because of this lack of legislation, an estimated 1.7 million Floridians were unable to vote in the past election cycles. With these newfound rights, Florida is going to be an even more powerful electorate state, as the margin of victory in the past is typically in the ballpark of 1.0-1.2 percent and his amendment is expected to restore the rights of 10 percent of the voting population.

All in all, the midterms lived up to the hype of importance. Voters took to

the polls to show that despite what may be occurring in Washington or in the world of social media, parties can band together to effect change felt nationwide. Democrats regained the house, while Republicans retained the Senate by a small majority of 51-46, gaining two seats. I'm proud to say the blue wave showed in my home state of Oklahoma. For the first time since 1975, my own district, the Oklahoma 5th (Oklahoma City), elected not only a democrat, but a female democrat to the house.

No matter the obstacles to overcome, change is on the horizon. Continue in the steadfast hope of a more united, kind America. A land where all

are welcomed, a land we can once again be proud of, a land of unlimited possibility for all.



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Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major.

Submissions should be in .doc format.

Send all opinion pieces to Liz Theriault.

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

Acosta controversy continues pattern

Nate Poole
Contributor

In the wake of the midterm elections Americans once again find themselves with a divided government. Whether one considers the Democratic Party's capture of the House of Representatives to be a positive step forward or not, there is no denying that the nation is more estranged from itself than ever. Even the tradition of past presidents not directly criticizing each other has been dispensed with by President Barack Obama, who has openly railed against President Trump while campaigning for other democrats before the midterms. The political field has devolved into a battleground and lines have been very clearly drawn in the sand. Nowhere has it been more combative than in the relationship

between Trump and the Press. The revocation of Jim Acosta's press pass is the most recent example of the rift.

The impetus for this move by the president was a press conference that was held on Wednesday in the aftermath of the midterm elections, during which Acosta, a journalist for CNN, pressed Trump on his characterization of the Honduran caravan headed towards the U.S. as an "invasion." The president largely brushed off Acosta's confrontation and attempted to move on, but as the reporter continued to press for another question and a White House intern reached to take away Acosta's microphone, the president snapped. Trump said to Acosta, "you are a rude, terrible person." The next day, the CNN reporter found that his press

pass into the White House had been revoked and that he would not be permitted to enter.

Although one could characterize Acosta as too brazen and confrontational in the clips that are circling the internet, but this would be far from the first incident involving the president and the CNN journalist. Just last June, Acosta shouted questions such as, "did we agree to denuclearize?" to both Trump and the leader of North Korea, Kim Jong Un, during their historic summit.

In fact, the CNN correspondent has a reputation among the White House press as a relentless provocateur, a reputation certainly magnified by the president's general dismissal of the network as "fake news." Trump must have known what was coming the moment

he called on Acosta; the president thrives on volatility and there is a long history behind the CNN reporter to suggest that Trump may have planned to revoke Acosta's pass the moment he called on him.

In the realm of civics, the press is seen as a watchdog, a check on the powers of the government, but that doesn't make the two enemies. The President's duty is to the people, first and foremost, and so it should be their pleasure to inform the people of the activities of the office. President Calvin Coolidge exemplified this attitude when he said of press briefings, "I regard it as rather necessary to the carrying on of our republican institution that the people should have a fairly accurate report of what the president is trying to do, and it is for that purpose, of

course, that those intimate conferences are held."

In stark contrast to Coolidge's civic awareness, the sitting president instead carries on with a childish mentality of, "If people aren't treating me right, I don't treat them right," and, "I don't take questions from CNN, CNN is fake news." Instead of accepting the press as a valuable means to inform the American people, Trump would much rather simply butt heads with them and lock them out of the briefing room when he is sore. Jim Acosta can easily, and rightfully be construed as having been rude or out of line on Wednesday, but the president is just as easily guilty of thriving on that lack of civility that he himself has propagated in the press pool. The danger lies in the office of the president grow-

ing more and more divided from the press, and thus more divided from the people. In a time where the people are already divided from themselves, such a relationship could not be more vital.

The real "enemy of the people": our president

Taylor Abbott
Editor in Chief

On Sept. 7, I was happily reading election results on my Twitter feed when I saw a clip from a press conference featuring the president blatantly disrespecting Jim Acosta, CNN's Chief White House Correspondent. In this clip, Trump states that CNN should be ashamed of themselves and throws around the phrase "fake news."

Let's take a brief pause — it's November 2018. It is time that we erase "fake news" from our vocabulary entirely. I have a professor that would say that I am contributing to the problem by giving the word fuel and power, but I am tired of being degraded, whether it be from a passerby asking me about "fake news" upon hearing

that I'm a journalism student or from my brother, who knows his criticism of the media irritates me.

Censorship of the media within the White House is not a new thing. Back when Watergate was the topic of discussion and people were trying to figure out whether or not Nixon was going to be impeached, Nixon banned the Washington Post from the White House. As a reminder, the public would not be informed about Watergate had it not been for the work of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, two journalists that continued pushing, regardless of every door that was slammed in their face and every dead end that they reached.

I am proud of the work that I do and I am proud of my profession. I am lucky enough to be receiving

an education in which I understand the value of ethics in writing, the importance of stating the facts and the courage to conduct some very uncomfortable interviews. I will not be discouraged by the rhetoric that our president uses and I will continue to work to speak the truth and report on what's going on in the world.

Seeing the President disrespect a profession that he should work closely with is unsettling. Hours after the press conference where President Trump slandered the media, the White House pulled Acosta's press access. If you watch the news clip, you will see Trump continue to insult Acosta while Acosta continues to ask him questions that the American people want answers to. This in itself is another way for Trump to censor

the media; he does not like CNN, so he is trying to bar them from reporting the news.

As I continued to scroll through my Twitter feed, I found more and more videos from this same conference where he was interrupting the journalists promoting his own agenda and dodging questions in typical-Trump fashion. At one point he accused Yamiche Alcindor, a PBS White House correspondent, of asking a "racist question" when she asked Trump, who has previously called himself a nationalist, what he makes of the idea that the Republican party is seen as supporting a white-nationalist agenda due to Trump's rhetoric.

If you watch the conference, you can see that each journalist remains calm and collected and continues to ask questions

despite being insulted by the leader of our country. Even as White House interns tried to take the microphones away from them, the journalists remained strong, poised and confident. They were doing their jobs of trying to inform the people and were being shut down by the man responsible for providing the information. I look up to every one of these journalists; their bravery is inspiring to me as I grow and learn as a journalist. In order to survive the Trump administration with our sanity intact, we must continue to remind ourselves to stay informed and stay sharp. Journalists are not the enemy of the people, we are the heroes that make a democracy work.

Editorial from A6

stronger, common denominator that ties the three together was access to a deadly weapon that they choose to use maliciously.

Recent uncoverings of the social media accounts of the Thousand Oaks shooter revealed that the shooter himself admitted there was no real reason he decided to end others' lives. The shooter posted on his Instagram while he was at the bar, and the first post read: "It's too bad I won't get to see all the illogical and pathetic reasons people will put in my mouth as to why I did it. Fact is I had no reason to do it, and I just thought ... [expletive], life is boring, so why not?"

Attempting to shift blame away from guns and dele-

gitimizing the horrors of a mass shooting by chalking it up to mental illness or extreme rage only proliferates our nation's ability to direct our attention away when tragedy strikes.

The fact that many reputable news sources, such as Time, NPR, Vox and The New York Times have published articles on the topic of widespread violence show our nation's tendency to avoid thinking about it. Some articles include: "Here's why you can cut out the shock of a mass shooting" from Time; "The psychological explanation for why we become desensitized to mass shootings" from The Cut; "What is a constant cycle of violent news doing to us?" from The New York Times. They all, generally, say

the same thing: that our brains shut down overwhelming negative information that would drastically impact our mental health if we were to process it.

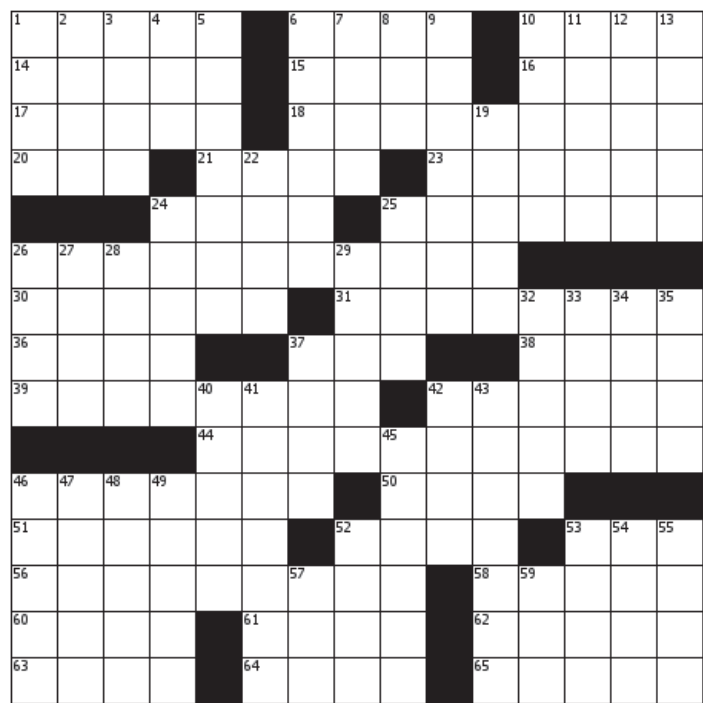
This reasoning, paired with the increasingly proliferating violent acts of mass shootings in our nation, are normalizing gun related deaths. In 2018, the amount of mass shootings that have occurred equal out to almost one mass shooting per day. With each passing incident, the news moves on to other topics and the nation moves on with them. It's time for us to slow down, force ourselves to process what is happening far too often and demand a break in the political deadlock that is causing more people from to lose their lives to a

gun.

THUMBS UP	THUMBS DOWN
Diwali	Girls named Polly
Heads up, seven up	Getting picked for seven up
Christmas	Thanksgiving
Voting	Not Voting
Starting QB Chris Ferguson	UNH's QB
	

Diversions

Crossword



onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

- Across**
- 1. Kind of marker
 - 6. Hairy Himalayan
 - 10. Follows a cookbook
 - 14. San Antonio shrine
 - 15. Present-day Persia
 - 16. Important thing to a
 - 17. Cavorts
 - 18. Monopoly money-maker

- 20. "Didn't I tell you?"
- 21. Military melody
- 23. Tamed, as a bronco
- 24. Brief ending?
- 25. Like the last in a dash
- 26. Underdog supporter
- 30. Surrounded by
- 31. Well-read
- 36. Warm and friendly
- 37. Butter lump
- 38. "___ La Douce"
- 39. Football field
- 42. Some are honorary
- 44. Center ice, in hockey
- 46. Ham it up
- 50. Partner in peace
- 51. Zodiac twins
- 52. Ship's staff
- 53. Once around the track
- 56. When radio ad rates are highest
- 58. Taranto's locale
- 60. This, in Spain
- 61. Greek god of love
- 62. Tear down
- 63. Tree house
- 64. Tin can flaw
- 65. This might give you a flat

- Down**
- 1. Utopia Planitia setting
 - 2. Succulent houseplant
 - 3. Ready for action
 - 4. Mischievous sort
 - 5. Gere and Roberts, e.g.
 - 6. "Wow! I won!"
 - 7. Chapters of history
 - 8. Old mariner
 - 9. Rorschach pattern
 - 10. Radiant
 - 11. Admiral Sir Francis
 - 12. Follows another cookbook directive
 - 13. Disbursed, as dollars
 - 19. Examine
 - 22. CEO's aide
 - 24. Gave up
 - 25. Irritated state
 - 26. Summoned the butler
 - 27. Middle Eastern chieftain
 - 28. Veni, Vidi, ___
 - 29. Handwriting feature
 - 32. Posh or snazzy
 - 33. Guthrie of song
 - 34. Some fed. agents
 - 35. Soothe
 - 37. Sulk
 - 40. Pointless and silly
 - 41. Said word for word

- 42. Fish story
- 43. Animosity
- 45. Least available
- 46. Humorous Nash
- 47. Chapter's companion
- 48. Sends out
- 49. Metal fastener
- 52. "Let's go!"
- 53. Fuji's flow
- 54. British brews
- 55. Nabors' role
- 57. Outrage
- 59. Palmer's peg

Word Search: Thanksgiving

- | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|-----------|
| ANNUAL | LONG WEEKEND | TRAVEL |
| AUTUMN | MASHED POTATOES | TURKEY |
| CELEBRATION | MEAL | WAMPANOAG |
| CORN | NOVEMBER | YAMS |
| CRANBERRY | PARADE | |
| FAMILY | PILGRIMS | |
| FEAST | PLYMOUTH | |
| FESTIVAL | PUMPKIN PIE | |
| FOOD | RELATIVES | |
| FOOTBALL | REUNION | |
| FRIENDS | SQUASH | |
| GATHERING | STUFFING | |
| GRAVY | SWEET POTATO | |
| HARVEST | THURSDAY | |
| HOLIDAY | TRADITION | |

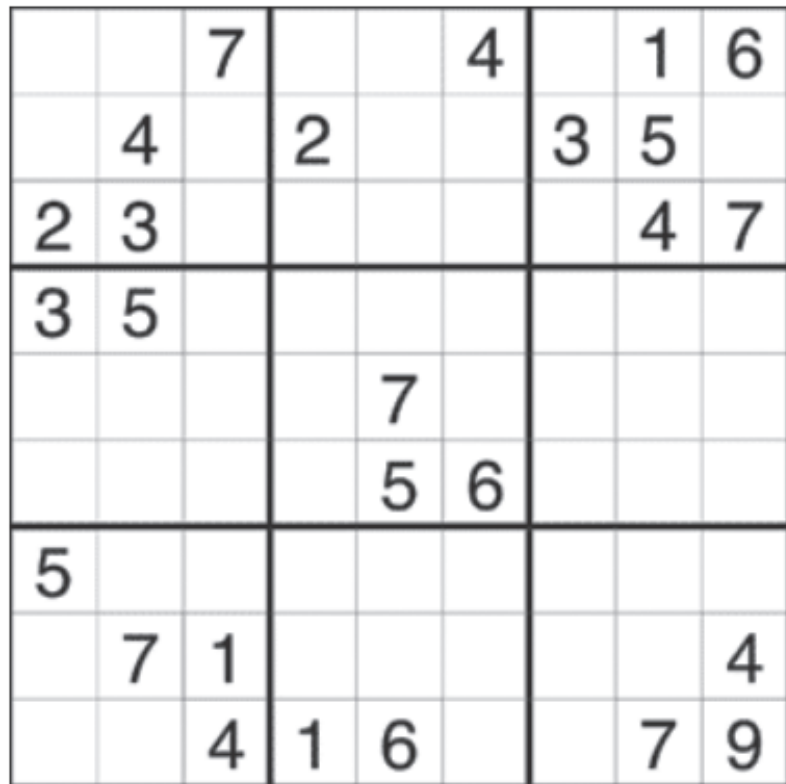
M A C P I L G R I M S P A R A D E
 S M A Y S W E E T P O T A T O Y N
 G N I R E H T A G S H T H G A O S
 D N P L L A B T O O F F R N I C E
 O S U C K S N S L G E A O N R L O
 O T M I E R E I V S V I U A A D T
 F U P I O L D V T Y T E N U N G A
 R F K C N A E I I I R B N E N A T
 I F I Y Y O V B D T E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

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Easy



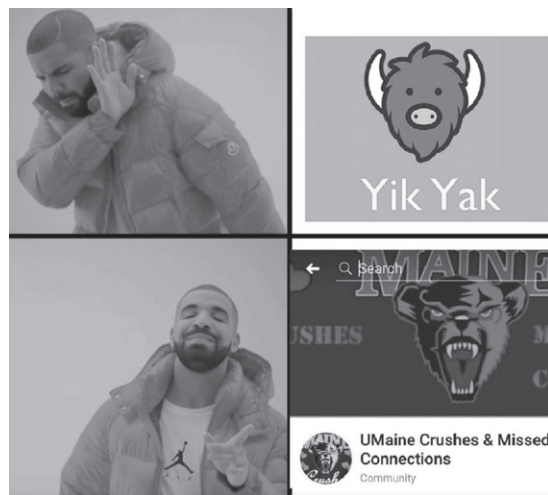
puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: Apple

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| 1. gaenhc | 6. roocls |
| 2. cdsuk | 7. zyoc |
| 3. rcno | 8. tueykr |
| 4. mrbea | 9. rpaes |
| 5. flla | |

arber, change, colors, corn, cozy, ducks, fall, pears, turkey

bigactivities.com



UMaine memes for drunken teens



UMaine memes for drunken teens

Flip this page for
 puzzle answers

Reviews

FOOD

OHOP'S Buffalo Chicken Pizza Satisfies on all Levels



RATING



Edward Crockett
Contributor

Orono House of Pizza has certainly earned its status as one of the University of Maine's most popular eateries and nightlife destinations. OHOP, as it's commonly referred to by students and members of the community, is popular for its wide selection of food, including sandwiches, wraps, salads, calzones, and breadsticks. However, it's not just the meal deals and events that make OHOP so great; their staple item, pizza, and more specifically the buffalo chicken pizza, is the best you'll ever have."

When you think of a standard buffalo chicken style pizza, you probably imagine something that is loaded with a variety of ingredients like bleu cheese crumbles, sliced tomato, hot sauce, and chives. Put all of these together and you have a pizza that is elegant and tasty but ultimately feels a bit unnecessary. This is not the case with OHOP's take on this popular pie.

The thing that makes OHOP's buffalo chicken pizza so amazing is its simplicity. The pie isn't populated with anything that it doesn't need. It has the dough, the red sauce, and the mozzarella cheese, topped off with generous chunks of buffalo chicken tenders. It's essentially a regular cheese pizza with a buffalo chicken topping. This simple, yet effective and delicious, recipe makes this pizza stand apart from others like it. It gives you everything you want and nothing that you don't. The dough isn't too thin or heavy and has a nice crunch to it. The red sauce is tangy but doesn't overpower the rest of the pie. The mozzarella cheese is distributed even-

ly throughout and the buffalo chicken tenders have the perfect level of heat and flavor, spicy, but not too hot.

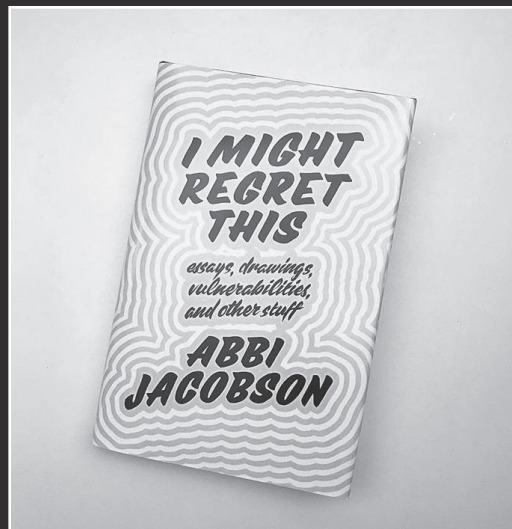
Although it's a fairly simplistic pizza, OHOP's buffalo chicken pie is actually quite filling. A small can easily accommodate two people and more than satisfy one, while a large is perfect for a small group of three to six. The price is also pretty good, coming in at \$9.95 and \$16.95 for a small and large respectively. This makes it a great tasting and affordable option for date-nights, football parties, group projects and for those times when cooking or going to the dining hall isn't in the cards. Not to mention that you can substitute the red sauce for bleu cheese or ranch if you want.

OHOP offers a lot of delicious pizzas but the buffalo chicken is one of the absolute best. It's delicious, filling and is perfect for a multitude of occasions. If you like pizza, buffalo chicken and an all-around great deal, then you should check out this fantastic pie the next time you visit OHOP. It satisfies on all levels.

OHOP is located at 154 Park St. in Orono.

BOOK

"I Might Regret This" reminds us that it's okay to not be okay



youtube.com

RATING



Taylor Abbott
Editor in Chief

After spending the day in class and then returning home after a long work shift last week, I was ecstatic to see a large envelope on my counter addressed to me when I walked into my apartment, and even more excited to see that Abbi Jacobson's new book, "I Might Regret This," was sitting inside the wrapping.

Jacobson is one half of the "Broad City" duo, a show on Comedy Central that focuses on her and her best friend, played by actress Ilana Glazer, and their adventures through New York City. The show is a guilty pleasure for my friends and I, as their quirkiness and sense of humor are some things that we all find pieces of ourselves in.

The book was written after Jacobson took a three-week road trip across the United States. During each stop, she experiences anxieties that many of us face regularly: insomnia, restlessness and mental health issues. Jacobson discusses her sexuality, her regrets about coming to terms with her sexuality and her first serious relationship.

For me, this book was everything that I needed. If you've fallen victim to the seasonal mood-shift, it's nice to read about someone, especially in the public eye, that also struggles with heartbreak, loss and depression.

Much of the book references parts of "Broad City" that some might not fully understand unless they've seen the show. If you're like me and have seen all of the episodes on Hulu at least four times through, it brings a sense of nostalgia and happiness hearing about how some of my favorite scenes from the show came about.

The book takes the reader through each

night Jacobson faced insomnia and anxiety, written in both a personal journal style and bullet point lists. During one of the nights on her trip, Jacobson dives into a tangent about her ex girlfriend, where she lays out every worst-case scenario that would happen if she bumped into her ex in Los Angeles, Jacobson's destination and her former partner's city of residence.

Jacobson spaced out each passage with drawings of albums that she listened to while on the road, food and beverages that she consumed and other notes that she made along the way. Some of my favorite albums that she included were "Purple Rain" by Prince and Sia's "Breathe Me;" both songs have been crutches for me when I needed musical relief.

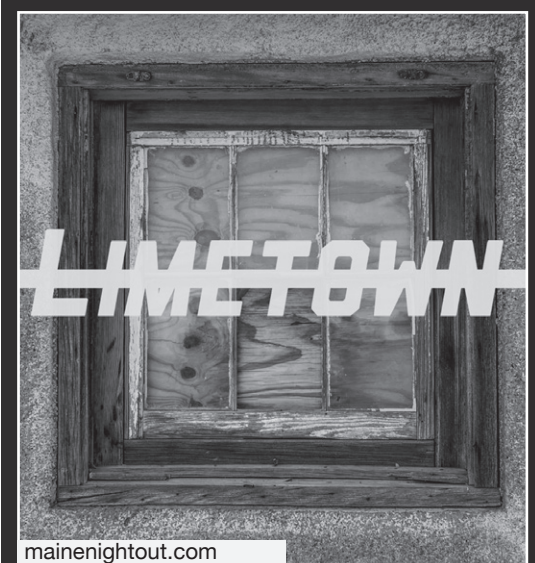
My favorite passage from the book comes after Jacobson calms herself down after a tangent about the possibility of running into her ex. She says, "It's okay to think it's not okay. It's okay to go off the grid and not be in touch. It's okay to take a second and to breathe and to cry. It's okay to be tender. It's okay to fail. It's okay to change, to grow, to be confused. It's okay to fight for something and want to give up. It's okay to want someone. It's okay to need someone. It's okay to learn and to get better and to know you're still not quite there yet."

My love for Jacobson began long before "I Might Regret This" entered my life, but the book solidified the feeling. I would recommend this book to anyone that is feeling unsatisfied with their careers as a reminder that there is more out there. I relate to Jacobson in that I relied on travel-

Read the rest at
maincampus.com

PODCAST

Conspiracy theories meet investigative reporting in "Limetown"



mainenightout.com

RATING



Niamh Toomey
Contributor

Many podcast creators have used the audio format to effectively create strange, unnerving and even downright scary content for listeners. "Limetown" has done just this, becoming a cornerstone of the horror podcast genre, with the right balance of fear and puzzling circumstances. After a three year hiatus, the podcast's second season premiered on Oct. 30 and returned with the same style of storytelling and intrigue.

The podcast follows the fictional American Public Radio (APR) reporter Lia Haddock and her investigation into the mysterious disappearance of a small town consisting of over three hundred neuroscientists and their families ten years earlier. Over the course of the first season's six episodes, Lia meets with various experts as well as people claiming to have survived the disappearance. Through a series of cryptic interviews, more questions are raised than answered about what happened at Limetown.

"What makes the Limetown tragedy unique, what makes it worth a continuing discussion, in spite of the collective moving on, is the complete lack of context," Haddock said. "In the 10 years since, no one group or individual has taken responsibility. No explanations have been uncovered, or given with any credibility and, most tragically, no survivors have been found."

Haddock's description of the tragedy at Limetown is quite similar to things frequently heard in the media today. The realism of the reporting style and the quality of the voice acting certainly contribute to its success. The podcast is so similar to a real investigative podcast that, if you type "Limetown" into Google, one of the top suggestions asks if "Limetown" is real.

The success of the podcast is well documented; just two months after its initial 2015 release, it became the top podcast on iTunes. A prequel novel is set to be released later this month, following 17 year-old Lia's interest in the case immediately after the disappearance of Limetown's 300-plus residents.

On Oct. 8, Facebook Watch even announced that a TV show starring Jessica Biel as reporter Lia Haddock would be released. The podcast itself, by Two-Up productions, has received rave reviews from critics throughout its first season and into its second season.

The overwhelming success of "Limetown" isn't without reason. It features a series of intriguing, enigmatic characters that serve not only to further the plot, but to capture the interest of the audience. "Limetown" offers listeners a series of twists and turns at every sentence, maintaining intrigue but keeping listeners from being too confused to continue.

Despite her transparency, even Lia's role in the events of "Limetown" is unclear. Although she seems to be invested in the town's disappearance due to her uncle being a resident, fans of the podcast have many theories about Lia's past and her true connection to Limetown.

"Limetown" effectively achieves exactly what it set out to do: it tells a compelling fictional story with unsettling realism, leading listeners to question the world around them and stay hooked on unanswered questions. With such a subject matter and approach used by "Limetown," it isn't hard to see why it can turn even the most casual listener into a conspiracy theorist.

“The Curious Savage” and the perception of sanity



The School of Performing Arts puts on the Curious Savage in the Hauck Auditorium.

Matt Lavoie, Staff

Niamh Toomey Contributor

Friday, Nov. 10, The University of Maine's School of Performing Arts (SPA) premiered "The Curious Savage" in Hauck Auditorium.

Written by John Patrick, the comedy is set inside The Cloisters, a psychiatric facility. The strange cast of patients includes a compulsive liar, a fearful man who hides from the world and a statistician turned terrible violinist. When Ethel P. Savage arrives, life in The Cloisters changes for everyone.

Ethel P. Savage, known as Mrs. Savage throughout the play, is a wealthy, bright blue haired widow whose stepchildren have had

her committed because they want the money from her husband's death for themselves.

They have checked her in on the basis of "eccentric" behavior, like dying her hair blue, carrying a large teddy bear with her everywhere she goes, becoming an actress and her plans to use the \$10 million left behind by her husband to help regular people achieve their wildest dreams.

"My favorite thing about the play is how sincere every character is. They are so committed to the world that they create for themselves. I love how the play questions what motivates a person, and how these motivations can be positive or neg-

ative," said Katie Dube, the third-year secondary education student who plays Savage.

The play has not been in the works for very long, but the cast and crew have put in many long hours producing the show. Auditions began in early September, and rehearsals began on Sept. 24. Despite this brief window, the cast and crew have had many opportunities to get to know one another and their characters.

"The most rewarding thing about the play is the fact that we were able to put it together in a little over a month. We have all worked very hard to make this story possible, and perform it with sincerity," said

Dube.

Putting on a play is a lot more work than many people believe. The time commitment is tremendous, but for the cast and crew of "The Curious Savage," it was worth it.

"For me, some of the biggest challenges were balancing school work, classes and relationships with rehearsal and memorizing my lines," said Dube. "It was also very hard not to break character during rehearsal and start laughing on stage during several of the play's comedic moments. Overall, I am incredibly thankful for all of the support I have."

"The Curious Savage" was written with the intent of exploring

the human experience and what insanity really means. In the foreword to the play, playwright John Patrick wrote: "It is important in 'The Curious Savage' that the gentle inmates of The Cloisters be played with warmth and dignity. Their home is not an asylum nor are these good people lunatics. Any exaggeration of the roles will rob them of charm and humor. The whole point of the play is to contrast them with Mrs. Savage's children and the insane outside world. To depart from this point of view for the sake of easy laughs will rob the play of its meaning."

As the show progresses, both the audience and Mrs. Savage

become accustomed to the way life is at The Cloisters and the quirks of its residents. The patients are given the opportunity to be seen the way they see themselves.

To see "The Curious Savage" consider attending on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 16 Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 pm or Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. Admission to the play is \$10 or free with a student Mainecard.

The importance of mutual cultural understanding

Taylor Houdlette Black Bear Abroad

Having international roommates can be intimidating and exhilarating. Even without variations in cultures and languages, consider how different people can be. When I first came to Ireland, I had no information about how many roommates I would have or whether they would be American, Irish or of a different nationality. This uncertainty left me with many questions about what it would be like to communicate, share a space and live with a diverse group of people.

My roommates, I've come to discover, are from a wide variety of countries including Slovakia, Denmark and Spain. My Slovak roommate, Viki, and I have come to understand each other more since we first met. De-

spite the differences in our personalities, she understands when I need to be alone and I understand that she often needs to be around others. One of the most important things that Viki does is make an attempt to include me despite the fact that I don't speak Slovak. When her Slovak friends come over, she encourages them to switch to speaking in English when I'm around, which I really appreciate as it allows me to be a part of the group. The level of respect that Viki and I have fostered means a lot to me, allowing me to feel more comfortable in my living space. It has also taught me that connection with those whom you wouldn't expect to get along with is possible as long as you're willing to create mutual understandings.

My Danish room-

mate, Ilse, was the one that I immediately thought that I would be the closest to, as we share a similar sense of humor. However, in terms of customs and culture, we have had the hardest time connecting. Despite our shared language, we often run into cultural miscommunications. A few days ago I was trying to explain to her the concept of an American TV show and she didn't seem to quite understand. It isn't that we don't try to understand each other, but rather that the cultural barrier can sometimes be hard to overcome.

Stereotypes have often caused rifts between the two of us as well. There seems to be a common sentiment in other parts of the world that all Americans are well-off. The topic of economic standing is some-

thing that I'm not used to discussing, as it is considered a taboo subject in the U.S. This has often led to tension between my roommates and I, as their view of me as an American is different than the reality. Despite these cultural issues, Ilse and I continue to try and work together in order to create a better relationship and understand each other on a deeper level.

Despite the language and cultural barriers, my roommates and I continue to reach out and try to connect in order to overcome our differences and create a comfortable living space. Food has been one of those little things that brings us together and cooking has created an opportunity for us to learn more about one another. Figuring out what everyone likes, preparing the food and

then sharing a communal meal has created a space for us to work together and learn about our different cultures. My roommates and I get together in the kitchen and cook as a group once a month, taking turns making dishes that represent our respective cultures.

When living with a diverse group of people, it's key to find common ground, whether it's food, or a shared hobbies, such as watching sports or even just talking about the day. Attempt to learn about the cultures of those around you, and don't be afraid to ask questions. The more you learn about their home, their family and their culture, the easier it is to live together and create lasting relationships.

When abroad, you will often encounter

people with a different perspectives and cultural understandings of the world, but the more you work to understand the origins of these cultures and perspectives, the easier it is to co-exist and even create new friendships. This understanding is also what makes studying abroad such an amazing experience, so take advantage of the ups and downs. Once you understand those around you, everything else will start to fall into place.

Keeping indigenous languages alive at UMaine



Dr. Americo Mendoza-Mori speaks to students and staff about the indigenous language,

Antyna Gould, Staff

Olivia Shipsey Culture Editor

On Monday, Nov. 5, “UMaine Unido,” a Rising Tide professorship initiative to highlight Latino accomplishments, held their first event in Hill Auditorium at the University of Maine. The event hosted Américo Mendoza-Mori, a respected Latinx academic and a professor of Spanish and Quechua at the University of Pennsylvania, to discuss the importance of supporting and teaching indigenous languages in colleges and universities.

The evening was hosted by Carlos Villacorta, an assistant professor of Spanish at The University of Maine. The goal of “UMaine Unido” is to increase awareness and respect for the

contributions of Latinxs, both immigrants and those born in America, on campus and across the nation. The series was established by professor Villacorta and Dan Sandweiss, a professor of anthropology, quaternary and climate studies.

“While working to better integrate Latinx and mainstream communities at the university, the project also intends to build a greater sense of identity and support among UMaine Latinxs, an underserved minority on our campus,” said Villacorta.

In his presentation, entitled “Supporting Indigenous Languages: The Case of Quechua,” Mendoza-Mori gave a history of Quechua and a defense of its value in modern academia. Despite

having nearly eight million speakers and being the most widely spoken Indigenous language of the Americas, UNESCO, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and other organizations recognize Quechua as an endangered language. Quechua speakers span across the globe, the largest populations living in Bolivia and Ecuador, and appearing in Spain and Italy.

“Valuing Quechua also means valuing the indigenous people who speak it and the knowledge they have built through centuries,” said Villacorta. “It is important to remember that the population of Quechua speakers is declining, which is why the United Nations now considers it an endangered language. By keeping it alive we are

preserving its people and hundreds of years of knowledge that we usually do not take into consideration.”

Mendoza-Mori believes that one of the keys to keeping Quechua alive is through millennials’ reclamation of their heritage, and the assertion of students to have courses and classes made available to them. Since 2014, Mendoza-Mori has been working to keep the history of Quechua alive at University of Pennsylvania by teaching courses, but also creating cultural policies which have been featured at major institutions such as the United Nations and in the media.

“He is one of the only five professors teaching Quechua in the United States and we consider his approach and contribu-

tion to indigenous languages and cultures a model to follow. His insight on this particular topic enlightens our way of understanding and learning about other cultures and languages,” said Villacorta.

One audience member opened up a compelling dialogue asking how the Penobscot people could use the preservation of Quechua as a model for the preservation of Eastern Abenaki. As there are no fluent speakers and all they know of the language has been obtained through a compiled dictionary, the challenge is a little greater, but not hopeless.

Mendoza-Mori then gave a short lesson in Quechua, which he called a “shock lesson,” that included 10 minutes of Mendo-

za-Mori speaking only Quechua. He guided the attendees through a short quiz on the primary points of the lecture, then walked around the room teaching greetings, parts of the body, and a song titled “Pirwalla, Pirwa.”

If you would like to attend the next event in the “UMaine Unido” professorship or learn of other multicultural programs at UMaine, check the UMaine event calendar or visit <https://umaine.edu/las/>.

Well rounded student leaves her mark on campus

Bria Lamonica Staff Writer

The University of Maine offers hundreds of different clubs, activities and organizations for students to get involved in. As Black Bears, we take pride in the groups and teams that we are a part of and find ways to balance these extracurriculars with the many other aspects of daily life. One student in particular, fourth-year student Thilee Yost, stands out among the rest as someone who roots herself deeply in the clubs and activities she has joined at UMaine.

As a Teaching Assistant (TA), Resident Assistant (RA), the president of the Pre-Law Society, treasurer of Mock Trial and president of the Philosophy

Club, Yost has found ways to juggle all of these activities over the course of her four years, while simultaneously working hard in her classes.

“My job as a TA is so rewarding, and also a big time commitment. I teach the Honors 170 class and there is a lot of learning involved for both me and my students,” Yost said. “It has really helped me develop professional skills, and also taught me how to bring up and discuss controversial topics in the classroom.”

Yost is attending the National Collegiate Honors Conference (NCHC), Nov. 8-10, to present to peers and faculty about her findings in Honors 170. She works with professors in the Honors College, as well as other

teaching assistants, to help her students learn and thrive in the classroom.

“Our job in Honors 170 is to break the typical classroom norm when discussing particularly controversial, or politically-charged topics. We try to make the environment a friendly and civil place where opinions and voices can be safely heard,” Yost said.

Yost is a political science and philosophy student, and will be graduating this May. She hopes to take a year off of school to intern, and then apply to law school. Yost is currently preparing to take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT).

“I knew pretty early on in my college career that I was interested in pre-law and going to law school. I found

the society through the Campus Activities Fair in the fall of my freshman year, and have stuck with it ever since then,” Yost said. “I knew my end goal was to apply to law school, so these clubs have really helped me prepare for the future and to help build up my resume.”

This is Yost’s second year as president of the Pre-Law Society, and she just recently helped to organize and host a practice LSAT test webinar. She is also working on planning a Law and Justice Careers Day that was first introduced to UMaine last year.

Over the summer, Yost attended a Student Congress program where she worked with other students to debate and research topics related

to the policy that her group was assigned. Her thesis is looking at Asian-American participation in United States politics in St. Paul, Minnesota and Fresno, California. She hopes to learn more about why Asian-Americans tend to vote less than other demographics in the country.

“College is a great place to explore and find your own identity, as cliché as that is. Not everyone takes this opportunity to do that, and they should,” Yost said. “Joining clubs like Mock Trial, and even being an RA, has taught me so much about how to be more confident with things like public speaking, and communicating with other students.”

In her free time, Yost tries to get together with the friends she

has known since her first year at UMaine and decompress from the stress of school. She currently works as an RA in Doris Twitchell Allen Village (DTAV) and was an RA for Balentine Hall last academic year.

To learn more about UMaine’s Philosophy Club, Mock Trial, or Pre-Law Society please visit umaine.edu or contact Yost via Thilee.Yost@umaine.edu.

FEATURED STORY

Black Bear Abroad

A weekend on the coast in Vina del Mar and Valparaiso.

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

☒ <i>Delta, Mumford & Sons</i>	Nov. 16
☒ <i>Caution, Mariah Carey</i>	Nov. 16
☒ <i>Love, Michael Bublé</i>	Nov. 16
☒ <i>Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 16
☒ <i>Widows (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 16
☒ <i>Instant Family (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 16

Reviews

OHOP

"I Might Regret This" ■■

"Limetown" ■

A11

Gay Thanksgiving Provides a sense of Community for LGBTQ Students



Volunteers serve students and community members at Gay Thanksgiving, Nov. 8.

MJ Gautrau, Photo Editor

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, November 13
Joni Mitchell Tribute Concert
 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
 Minsky Recital Hall
 Free

Wednesday, November 14
Workshop on Scholarship Application Skills
 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
 Bangor Room
 Free

Thursday, November 15
Multicultural Thanksgiving
 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
 North Pod of Memorial Union
 Free

Friday, November 16
Motherland and Wabanaki Women
 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
 Hill Auditorium, Barrows Hall
 Free

Saturday, November 17
University Singers
 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
 Minsky Recital Hall
 Free

Edward Crockett
 Contributor

On Thursday, Nov. 8, Wilde Stein hosted its annual Gay Thanksgiving dinner in the North Pod of the Memorial Union. The dinner, which has been a staple event for Wilde Stein and the LGBTQ community since the 1970's, has allowed hundreds of students to come together for a Thanksgiving meal when going home for the holidays isn't an option.

Wilde Stein, the University of Maine's Queer-Straight Alliance, is celebrating its 45th year on campus. Every year, the group contributes time and hard work to provide a Thanksgiving meal for

the LGBTQ community to share together. Wilde Stein started as a small student group and is one of the oldest queer-straight alliances in the country. Shortly after its inception, the group saw the need for an event where students could gather and enjoy Thanksgiving, especially if they weren't being accepted at home.

"Gay Thanksgiving is probably our most popular event," Jane Pappas, a graduate assistant and Wilde Stein advisor, said. "Last year we had upwards of two-hundred people which makes it our biggest event of the fall semester. There's something really powerful in sharing

a meal together, and a lot of people within the LGBTQ community find themselves with no place to go, especially around the holidays. So, this event provides that sense of community that a lot of people, unfortunately, don't have."

This year once again saw an attendance of about two hundred people.

"For me, it's really the community here at UMaine that makes this event so great," Annabelle Osborne, a third-year journalism student, said.

One of the things that makes Gay Thanksgiving such a wonderful event, other than the plethora of turkey and mashed potatoes, is the inclusion

of guest speakers. This year, Gia Drew, the Program Director for Equality Maine, came and spoke about the importance of events like this.

"When I came out as transgender about seven or eight years ago, my family turned their back on me, and that was really difficult to not be welcome at home for holidays," Drew said. "Over time, we've re-acquainted, but that's why tonight's event is so important to be together, show our love and respect for one another, and enjoy this meal while also remembering that there's still a lot of work to do."

Equality Maine was founded in 1984 and has been a huge pro-

gram for the LGBTQ community in Maine ever since. Maine was also one of the first states to pass an anti-discrimination law, a huge step forward for the states' LGBTQ community.

"I'm trying to put myself out of business, I want everyone to be able to enjoy life freely without the constraints of harassment and bullying," said Drew.

For more information about Wilde Stein, Gay Thanksgiving and other events, stop by the Rainbow Resource Center located in the Memorial Union.

Neo-Gothic resistance with Danielle Pafunda

Olivia Shipsey
 Culture Editor

On Thursday, Nov. 8 the New Writing Series hosted a reading by Danielle Pafunda, a visiting assistant professor of poetry and poetics at the University of Maine for the 2018-19 academic year.

The New Writing Series creates a platform for writers, from on and off campus, to share their work. The event is held in the Allen & Sally Fernald APPE Space (Stewart Commons 104), on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. The readings and performances are always free and open

to the public. Steven Evans, English Department chair and New Writing Series coordinator, opened the evening with a few words on why they host the event.

"The New Writing Series is a good opportunity to open ears to literary artwork," Evans said.

Pafunda was introduced by Professor Greg Howard, who described her work as both a personal and playful act of resistance through writing. He spoke on how her work forces an audience to see that the art we love is often complicit, and doesn't force change

or re-evaluation of social constructs.

"[Pafunda's] work is play, but joyous deadly play," Howard said.

Pafunda's neo-gothic feminist style allows her to spin personal thoughts, experiences, and emotions into provocative poetry. Her love of the gothic spurred from her childhood exposure to the horror genre. The eerie slowness of anticipation seen in old films now plays an essential role in her work as an adult, along with childhood memories and her grandmother's stories.

"She told me my first horror stories and swore they were true,"

Pafunda said.

Her forthcoming work, "The Book of Scab," is a work of autofiction. In it, she has composed many letters which begin "Dear Mom and Dad," and then proceed to tell truths that one may never be brave enough to say out loud.

"I would argue that it's all true. Metaphor became the way I was able to tell the truth," Pafunda said.

Pafunda also read from her sixth work, "The Dead Girls Speak in Unison," a collection of poems and fragments which share thoughts of those from beyond the grave. In these poems, there are

allusions to works of creative women, such as Emily Dickinson and Joni Mitchell.

Graphic imagery through poetics is Pafunda's tool to open a discussion on important issues. While she considers herself to be an aesthetics-driven poet, this only allows her to dive deeper into political and societal resistance.

After her reading, Pafunda held a Q&A where audience members engaged her on specific elements of her works, her relationship to the metaphysical and her current projects. In her new works, she said she uses her genre as

the strategy and her sub-genre as the drive to discuss the current state of things.

"[These works are] an inquiry into what it means to care for each other at times when we are divided, and times that we might not have what we need to care for each other," Pafunda said.

This spring, consider taking one of the three English courses Pafunda will be teaching as a visiting assistant professor. These include ENG 222 Reading Poems, ENG 307 Writing Fiction and ENG 308 Writing Poetry.

Sports

Monday, November 12, 2018

UMAINE RESULTS



FOOTBALL

Ferguson leads Black Bears to victory over Richmond Spiders

B2

11/9	Women's Hockey @ Providence	Loss	1-3
11/10	Women's Basketball vs. Toledo	Win	73-59
	Women's Hockey @ UConn	Loss	1-4
	Football @ Richmond	Win	28-9
	Men's Basketball @ San Francisco	Loss	50-93

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

FIELD HOCKEY

Black Bears Field Hockey loses championship title against rivals UAlbany



B3

UMaine Women's Basketball outscores Toledo Rockets



UMaine Women's Basketball team is victorious over the Toledo Rockets 73-59 on Nov. 10

Matthew Lavoie, Staff.

Morgan Ford Contributor

The University of Maine women's basketball team played their first game of the regular season Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Cross Insurance Center against the University of Toledo Rockets. With the Black Bears looking strong heading into this season, coming off of their America East Title late last winter, the team was highly anticipated to win their first game. This goal was easily achieved as the Black Bears ran away with a 73-59 win.

The Black Bears started off slow, as both teams were scoring back and forth in the first few minutes of the game. That changed when fourth-year guard

Parise Rossignol's made three consecutive 3-pointers and the Black Bears took a seven-point lead. These three-pointers were just a few of the eight that were tallied for the half.

Third-year guard Blanca Millan was the only other player to score in the first quarter for the Black Bears, totaling 6 points herself. This included a buzzer beater to end the quarter with a score of 18-13.

The true domination on offense kicked into action in the second quarter, with the Black Bears scoring 25 points while the Rockets were only able to muster 15. This quarter saw a different offensive threat from the Black Bears with second-year guard Dor Saar lighting up

the scoreboard with 12 points throughout the quarter. Saar found her rhythm behind the arc, putting up 9 points to pair with a strong drive inside the paint, drawing a foul. Successfully draining her free throw to pair with the rest of the offensive onslaught, Saar kept the Black Bears' momentum going.

In this half the Black Bears were very successful with forcing turnovers. The team was able to force eight turnovers and converted on nine. The Rockets weren't as fortunate, only taking away five possessions. With the score at 43-28, Maine was quite confident going into the locker room for halftime. The Black Bears were dominant in every portion

of the game, except for their rebounding. Millan and fourth-year guard Tanesha Sutton each grabbed four rebounds, helping Maine keep possession.

The third quarter started off slow with only one basket in the first three minutes by either teams, though it was a 3-pointer from Maine's third-year forward Fanny Wadling. Wadling continued to score throughout the quarter alongside Millan, who was able to put up nine more points for the Black Bears. Winning the quarterly point differential once more, the Black Bears were able to outscore the Rockets 17-13.

The fourth quarter saw a more relaxed and less aggressive offense from Maine. Up

by 19 points, the Black Bears locked down their defense to prevent a Rockets comeback. The team came out strong in the first minutes with both Saar and Rossignol drilling 3-pointers to bring the lead to 25 points. After this the team let ease their foot off the gas, allowing the Rockets to lead the quarter in scoring 18-13. But the effort was all for naught, as Maine came out on top.

With an impressive performance showing the Black Bears' ability to drive to the hoop, as well as the team's efficiency beyond the arc and lockdown defense, Maine showed the America East Conference that it will be a tough competitor once again this year.

Maine's next game

will be played Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Smithfield, Rhode Island, against the Bryant University Bulldogs. Following this game, the team will come back Thursday, Nov. 15, to play against Duke University at 7pm at the Cross Center.

Sports tech oaves the way for new fan experience

Leela Stockley Contributor

It used to be a tradition to turn on the radio and tune in to your favorite sports games. In fact, many might remember your parents talking about some of the great announcers of what seems like the 'good old days' of broadcast sports, such as Marv Albert, Dick Enberg or Al Michaels. Nowadays though, sports cover-

age is looking to other venues, mainly tech startups, to bring people even closer to their favorite teams.

Many traditional sports leagues are looking to invest in new technologies to capture the attention of younger sports fans, particularly the fans who are part of the generation whose smartphones bring them a swipe away from the latest team statistics and updates.

The major push for

sports leagues to be investing in technology right now is the fact that if they are not able to compete with other information platforms, they risk losing the interest of their fans. Many younger audiences are constantly trying to stay ahead of the curve, when it comes to entertainment, and for major entertainment outlets to maintain their audiences, they must keep up with a generation that is constantly

innovating new technologies.

Some ways that the sports world is working to engage their audiences are by experimenting with popular technology such as augmented reality and virtual reality as a way to fully engage audiences in the sports experience. The MLB is working on ways to incorporate augmented reality into its apps by labeling player positions, showing rele-

vant statistics and even projecting the amount of ground an outfielder may potentially cover on a fly ball.

The NBA is leaning into virtual reality heavily by adding virtual reality viewing as a feature in the League Pass TV service. The league has already committed to broadcasting 27 games in full virtual reality, which will allow all the games to be viewable from within a headset.

The NBA has also

committed to making sure that its games are digitally accessible to fans. In 2017, the NBA set a new record for attendance, with approximately 22 million fans attending games during the 2017-18 season. This has led to the NBA taking a pro-social media stance, as this encourages fan interaction and fan retention. Approximately 92 percent of NBA players

See **Tech** on **B4**

Ferguson leads Black Bears to victory over Richmond Spiders



Black Bears beat Richmond Spiders on Nov. 10.

File Photo.

Zach LaBonne
Sports Editor

Second-year starting quarterback Chris Ferguson had himself a day, completing 20 of 32 attempted passes for 229 yards and four touchdowns, as the University of Maine Black Bears defeated the University of Richmond Spiders 28-9.

Ferguson found a plethora of receivers on the day, with third-year wide receiver Earnest Edwards being Ferguson's favorite target, catching six passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns. Fourth-year wideout Micah Wright was also quite productive on the day, catching five passes for 72 yards and a score. Fellow third-year wideout Jaquan Blair also caught seven passes for 59 yards and a score.

The "Black Hole" was back in action once again as well, limiting the Spiders to just 29 rushing yards. However, the Spiders were also able to mitigate the Black Bears' rushing offense, allowing only 57 rushing yards for Maine. One of the key determining factors on the day was both teams' ability to convert on third down. The Black Bears converted eight of 16 attempts, while the Spiders were only able to convert two of 13 third down attempts.

The Black Bears kicked off the game in similar fashion to their previous two games, by scoring a touchdown on the opening drive. Ferguson orchestrated a strong opening drive, guiding Maine's offense down the field on an 11-play, 65-yard drive capped off with a 4-yard strike to Ed-

wards in the end zone. Following two punts from each team, Ferguson took the field once more with his offense, and drove 76-yards down the field on seven plays, including an impressive diving catch by Blair on third and long. Ferguson found Blair again, this time in the end zone, for a 6-yard score to wrap up the drive.

In the beginning of the second quarter, Richmond finally found their rhythm on offense, with second-year quarterback Reid Chenault leading the Spiders 60 yards down the field on a 10-play drive. The Black Hole held tough though, shutting the Spiders down in Maine's red zone. Richmond sent out fourth-year kicker Griffin Trau to kick the chip shot field goal, and the Spiders found themselves down 14-3.

Maine had a short drive resulting in a punt following Trau's field goal, giving the ball back to the Spiders' offense on their own 25-yard line. Richmond elected to switch quarterbacks, with third-year red-shirt quarterback Kevin Johnson taking over for Chenault. Johnson was unable to capitalize on the turnover, committing one himself on the first snap of the ensuing drive. Looking for fourth-year wide receiver Jarmal Bevels on a crossing route, Johnson fired the ball into tight coverage, and fourth-year defensive back Jeffrey DeVaughn capitalized on that tight coverage, ripping the ball out of Bevels' hands for the interception.

Ferguson marched back onto the field with his offense, completing a five-play, 36-yard

drive resulting in another touchdown pass to Edwards in the back of the end zone. Neither team was able to muster a true offensive effort for the rest of the quarter, with the closest offensive effort being a missed field goal from Maine's second-year kicker Kenny Doak from 45 yards out.

Richmond received a length Doak kickoff to begin the second half, and their offense was moving quite strongly until third-year defensive lineman Kayon Whitaker forced a fumble from Spiders' fourth-year running back Gordon Collins. The fumble was recovered by Maine's third-year linebacker Tajji Lowe, allowing Ferguson and the offense to set up shop on Richmond's 45-yard line.

Ferguson's aerial mastery, paired with a strong drive from first-

year running back Ramon Jefferson, resulted in an 11-play, 46-yard drive capped off with a beautiful 15-yard dime from Ferguson to Wright, all but sealing the game up with the score being 28-3 and under 20 minutes left to play in the game.

The Spiders fought valiantly, completing two more drives for field goals, but lacked the offensive firepower and cohesiveness as a unit to stand a chance against the "Black Hole" defense.

The Black Bears, now sitting with a record of 7-3, and a conference record of 6-1, will head into their last game of the regular season at home on Nov. 17 against Elon University with playoff hopes on the line.

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AST 109	Intro to Astronomy
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BUA 201	Principles of Financial Accounting
BUA 267	Database Management
BUA 325	Principles of Management and Organization
BUA 490	Special Topics in Business Administration – Alternative Dispute Resolution
CHF 201	Intro to Child Development
CHF 351	Human Sexuality
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CMJ 119	Humor and Diversity in the U.S.
COS 211	Principles of Data Processing
ECO 120	Principles of Microeconomics
ECO 121	Principles of Macroeconomics
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EHD 203	Educational Psychology
ENG 205	Intro to Creative Writing (2 sections)
ENG 229	Topics in English – Science Fiction & Philosophy
FSN 101	Intro to Food and Nutrition
HTY 103	United States History I
KPE 376	Kinesiology
KPE 490	Nutrition for Sports and Exercise
MUL 101	The Art of Listening to Music
NAS 101	Intro to Native American Studies
PAX 250	Peace and Pop Culture
POS 100	American Government
POS 201	Intro to Political Theory
PSY 100	General Psychology
PSY 251	Motivation
SOC 101	Intro to Sociology
STS 232	Principles of Statistical Inference
WGS 101	Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies

Black Bears Field Hockey loses championship title against rivals UAlbany



Black Bears fall to University of Albany in final game of season.

File Photo.

Emily Norris Contributor

On Nov. 4, the University of Maine women's field hockey team competed in their final game of the season against the University at Albany. Sunday night's game was the final show for the Black Bears in the America East field hockey tournament, which the Black Bears had fought valiantly to compete in.

Sunday night's game ended with a score of 2 to 1 2-1, with a win for Albany.

The Black Bears had played Albany twice before this season, beating out their rivals only once this fall during their Sept. 30 game them in their Sept. 30 contest, which went into double overtime. The last time that the Black Bears faced UAlbany on Oct. 19 on home field, the Great

Danes won by one point.

However, On Sunday night, the Black Bears played hard and did their best to win the championship. The University of Maine team UMaine was seeded as the number 2 second place eastern team entering the tournament and is making this their sixth appearance in the America East Field Hockey tournament playoffs. However, this year marked the first year since 2014 that the Black Bears were competing for an America East title, seeking a title during the America East Field Hockey tournament.

Josette Babineau, the head coach of UMaine's field hockey program, said in pre-game statements that "It means a lot [to be back in the championships], and I know how hard it is to get here and

we had this opportunity four years ago," said UMaine Coach Josette Babineau. "Our seniors were all first-year players in our program, and I'm just so happy for them to have the opportunity to be in this game again as senior [competitors]."

Sunday's game, held in sunny California, started off optimistically on a positive note. Before the game, the team could be seen cheering each other on and hyping each other up in a show of team dedication.

Despite the Black Bears' vigor, the Great Danes managed to shut out any goal attempts made by the Black Bears and managed to score twice during Sunday night's game.

The first score goal came from Cosima Rocktaeschel, with an assist from Viola Von Der Mühlen, during

the 15 minute mark of the game 15 minutes into the game. The goal was scored on the third-consecutive penalty corner of the sequence. The second goal was scored 30 minutes into the game, bringing the Great Danes to their winning 2-0 lead.

Although the Black Bears didn't take home the championship, multiple players of the UMaine team were chosen for the America East Field Hockey All-Championship Team.

Three Maine players, third-year forward Brianna Ricker, fourth-year back Samantha Wagg and fourth-year midfielder Casey Crowley, will be representing Black Bear nation UMaine on the All-Championship team which competed on Nov. 4. Third-year forward Brianna Ricker, fourth-

year back Samantha Wagg and fourth-year midfielder Casey Crowley were all selected for the All-Championship team, which competed on Nov. 4.

The Black Bears had an impressive 2018 season. They were noticed for being in the Top-10 scoring offense in the nation, with an average of 3.57 goals per game. They also earned a spot in the Top-15 scoring defense in the country, with a 1.38 gaa goals against average. The Black Bears also won four games over nationally-ranked teams during their 2018 season.

Ella Mosky, a fourth-year who will be leaving the Black Bears this year, took to twitter to express her gratification for her team.

Mosky retweeted the official UMaine Field Hockey account's congratulations for the

Black Bears' hard work during Sunday's game, commenting, "A heart-breaker but couldn't be more grateful for my coaches, teammates & our supporters. This program has taught me so much over the past 4 years both on & off the field. Thank you for life long memories & my teammates that have become my best friends — UMaine Field Hockey really is family."

Brianna Ricker, who had a fantastic break-away in overtime during the Black Bear's playoff game against California, was recognized for one of the top plays of the season by America East Field Hockey on Twitter.

The Black Bears finished their season strong and will continue to train hard for their debut next year.

Men's Basketball hits rough patch, loses three straight games

Morgan Ford Contributor

The University of Maine men's basketball team struggled on the road this week, playing in three games and losing all of them. The team traveled to Denver, Colorado on Tuesday, Nov. 6 to face off against the University of Denver. They were able to keep up with the Pioneers during the first half tying 27-27. Denver came back with a strong second half outscoring UMaine a for a final score of 50-63.

Both teams went back and forth throughout the first half with the highest lead being seven points by the Pioneers. The teams ended the half with near equal rebounds, turnovers and

assists.

The half was led in scoring by second-year guard Mykhailo Yagodin with seven points and third-year guard Isaiah White with six points. The leading scorers for the Pioneers were first-year guard Jase Townsend with eight points and fourth-year forward Ronnie Harrell Jr. with seven points. Harrell Jr. also happened to be the leading rebounders for Denver in the first half, snagging six boards. The Black Bears spread out their rebounds quite well with first-year guard Terion Moss and third-year forward Andrew Flemming having four rebounds each.

The second quarter was much more difficult for the Black Bears, as

they were only able to shoot 9-28 from the field and 3-14 from beyond the arc. The team started out slow, allowing the Pioneers to take a six point lead. But the Black Bears were able to come back and challenge their opponents, and even temporarily held a one point lead. The Pioneers then went on a quick 12-point run, diminishing the Black Bears lead. Although Maine fought hard, they couldn't overcome this massive run. Both teams exchanged baskets for the remainder of the quarter.

The deciding statistic from the game came from Denver's 29 bench points. With a deep bench the Pioneers were able to stay rested and attack with fresh legs when Maine was tired.

The Black Bears barely had enough time to let the results of the game sink in before they were off to play in their next game. The team flew to Salt Lake City, Utah, to play in a game against the University of Utah on Thursday, Nov. 8. The team came out motivated and ready to prove themselves after a tough loss. This wouldn't be without great challenge however, as the Utah Utes were well rested heading into their season opener against Maine.

The Black Bears started the game off poorly, allowing the opponents to get a 10-point lead in the first four minutes. This meant that there was no room for error for the Black Bears. Thanks to White and his aggres-

sive play, the team didn't allow another huge run. White scored 14 for the half, driving to the rim for dunks and popping 3-pointers.

Although the Black Bears' play improved for the next 16 minutes, it wasn't enough to stop Utah's commanding offense. The Utes were able to increase their lead slowly from 10 to 17 points by the end of half. This required a drastic change for the Black Bears to even have a chance. The score at half was 28-45. The team struggled the first half to collect rebounds over their opponents which added to the deficit.

Going into the second half Maine worked to bring the score back thanks to an already warmed up White and

a heating up third-year center Vincent Eze, the Black Bears were able to reduce the lead to nine points in the first six minutes. This was as far as the team was able to go however, as Utah started to go basket for basket with the Black Bears for the rest of the game. Eze's 12 points and White's 10 weren't enough to overcome such a large lead made in the first half.

Although Maine shot much better and came out with more energy, out-scoring in the half 33-30, it just wasn't enough. Utah walked away with the win, as Maine took another loss. With another game on Saturday, Nov. 10, the Black Bears flew right

See **M. B**all on **B4**

Around the College Circuit



MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

11/10	Towson	41	Albany	10
	Elon	10	New Hampshire	24
	Delaware	3	Rhode Island	31
	Stony Brook	17	James Madison	48
	William & Mary	24	Maine	28
	Villanova	17	Richmond	9

CONFERENCE STANDINGS CAA RECORD OVERALL

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



MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

11/8	Vermont	1	11/10	UMass Lowell	4
	Boston College	4		Northeastern	5
	Providence	2		UMass	3
	UMass	3		Providence	2
11/9	Vermont Boston College	2		Boston University	3
		3		New Hampshire	2
	UConn	2		Merrimack	1
	Northeastern	3		Bemidji State	0
	New Hampshire	2			
	UMass Lowell	2			

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

OVERALL

	OVERALL
1 UMass	8-1
2 Northeastern	6-3-1
3 Boston College	3-5
4 Boston University	2-4-1
UConn	4-4-1
6 Providence	5-3-1
Merrimack	4-7
8 Maine	3-4-1
New Hampshire	1-5-2

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

11/6	Vermont	1	11/10	New Hampshire	3
	Dartmouth	3		Northeastern	5
11/9	Northeastern	3		Maine	1
	New Hampshire	0		UConn	4
	Maine	1		Merrimack	6
	Providence	3		Holy Cross	2
	Boston University	4	11/11	Providence	2
	UConn	1		Vermont	0
	Holy Cross	0			
	Merrimack	3			

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

OVERALL

	OVERALL
1 Northeastern	10-1-1
2 Merrimack	9-1-2
3 Boston College	8-3
Providence	8-2
5 Boston University	2-3-3
UConn	6-5-1
7 Maine	7-5
8 Vermont	2-6-3
9 New Hampshire	1-9-2

UPCOMING SPORTS



Tuesday, Nov. 13
Women's Basketball
@ Bryant University
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15
Women's Basketball
vs. Duke
7:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16
Women's Hockey
vs. Northeastern
6:00 p.m.

Men's Hockey
@ Boston University
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17
Men and Women's Cross Country
@NCAA Championship
TBA

Football
vs. Elon University
12:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball
@ North Carolina State
2:00 p.m.

Women's Hockey
vs. Northeastern
2:00 p.m.

Men's Hockey
@ Boston University
7:00 p.m.

Tech from B1

are on twitter, as well as other social media platforms.

Many major league teams are also turning to streaming services for viewership. The NBA launched an all-access League Pass in China last year, which acts much like a regular season pass; the purchase allows you to tune into every game of the season on a streaming service.

Many in the sports world fear that they will lose loyal audiences to the younger generation that are more invested in gaming than sports. This is why many of

the NBA teams, 15 to be exact, are partnered with or have ownerships of eSports teams.

According to Forbes, an estimated 1.6 million people are playing eSports through NBA 2K, the gaming league that was launched this year by the NBA. Because of the astonishing numbers, other leagues are jumping onto the bandwagon. The NFL has announced a partnership with the gaming company Electronic Arts (EA) and ESPN to host a competitive league for the Madden game series.

Universities are also getting in on the tech wave. The Georgia Institute of Technology, a tech focused college

in Atlanta, hosted its inaugural GT Sports Innovation Challenge last Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3-4.

The GT Sports Innovation Challenge was a 24-hour event which invited innovators to meet the challenge of transforming ideas for sports technology into reality. NetPositive, one of the winning submissions, is an interactive interface that allows volleyball coaches to utilize data collected from myVERT wearable devices, which players on the Georgia Tech volleyball team wear. The data pulled from myVERT devices is then uploaded to a database which generates analytics and player

statistics. This can help coaches to plan for upcoming matches, see which players are doing well and even help to anticipate over-exertion in athletes.

This data is also the kind of data that major league sports teams seek to incorporate into fan experiences. By having player statistics easily available for use on a user interface, such as an app, major leagues can successfully integrate their teams with augmented reality which allows the fans a more in-depth look at what their favorite athletes' performance is like, which developers hope will encourage loyalty.

Amazon, in fact, has

already taken advantage of the fan-driven desire for more information. Now a household name, the Amazon Alexa can provide on-demand NFL information. Twitch, a video game live-streaming website, commonly stream NBA G League and eSports events.

Another major company, Intel, has expressed interest in virtual reality sports. They have recently produced technology that can produce 360-degree highlight videos for a linear TV and are working on another piece of tech that will create an immersive virtual reality experience.

Coupled with the legalization of sports

gambling in six U.S. states, the future of sports looks to make large financial gains in the next couple of years due to the demand and interest in sports technology.

M. Bball from B1

to San Francisco. The Black Bears faced off against the University of San Francisco, a team that was 1-0 coming off a win against University of California, Davis that Tuesday. The Black Bears struggled in this game the most as the rested Dons tore through their defense scoring 93 to Maine's 50. The Dons also managed to have

six players into the double digits for points.

It was a tough start for UMaine as they were unable to score in the first three minutes as San Francisco became an unstoppable force. The opponents took a 10-point lead in this time. In the next 5 minutes Maine started to make a presence. Flemming, White and Junior Sergio El Darwich each put in two baskets to keep the Dons under control and reduce the

lead to 6-points.

Just as Maine was starting to get into a rhythm, their opponents went on another run. The Dons led the Black Bears by 19 points, as Maine only scored 2 points to the Dons' 15. For the rest of the half the Black Bears struggled to get the ball through the hoop as they fell behind to a 24 point deficit. The team wasn't able to keep up off the boards as Maine rebounded a measly 11

rebounds to San Francisco's 27. Another factor that didn't help the Black Bears this half was the accuracy from beyond the arc, as they fell flat shooting 0-8.

As the team went back on the court for the second half, another small run was made by the Dons. Flemming was among one of the only players that were able to score against the Dons in the second half with a total of 10 points. He was also one of the

few that were able to get boards this half with three of the team's nine rebounds. With an all but nonexistent defense, the Black Bears' offensive efforts were essentially hopeless. This resulted in an even larger lead by the Dons, and the eventual win. Although the team improved on their shooting and rebounding, it just wasn't enough to combat the Dons' deadly accuracy. Shooting 75 percent from the field and 60 percent

from beyond the arc as a team, the Dons couldn't be stopped.

Maine will play their next game Saturday, Nov. 17, against North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina. With plenty of time to rest and make improvements, there is no doubt that the Black Bears will come out strong for the Wolf Pack Classic.

Women's Hockey defesta Holy Cross, loses to Providence



Womens hockey splits the weekend, beating Providence then losing to Providence.

File Photo.

Emily Norris Contributor

On Nov. 4, The University of Maine defeated the Holy Cross College Crusaders in a crushing win of 8-0. The Black Bears then suffered a defeat in Providence, Rhode Island with a score of 3-1 on Nov. 9.

The first period of the Sunday contest against Holy Cross was the liveliest part of the game for UMaine, as they scored five of their eight on the night.

After a penalty, a power play and three attempted shots, second-year defender Anna Zikova scored the first goal during a power play. She was assisted by second-year defender Taylor Leech and third-year forward Vendula Pribylova. Barely five minutes after the puck was dropped to start the game, UMaine

found themselves up 1-0. Just two minutes later, the Black Bears struck again as Pribylova scored with the assistance of first-year forward Ali Beltz and third-year defender Ebba Stranberg.

Halfway through the first period, first-year forward Ida Press scored the third goal for UMaine during a power play, assisted by fourth-year defender Alyson Matteau and third-year forward Lydia Murray. After a minor penalty against UMaine for elbowing, fourth-year forward Cailey Hutchison scored their fourth point with the assistance of Zikova and Leech. Five minutes later Murray scored, bringing it to 5-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second period UMaine came out shooting, taking four shots at the Holy Cross goal within the first two

minutes, none managing to find the back of the net. Just before the three-minute mark, second-year forward Maddie Giordano scored her first career goal, assisted by Beltz. Afterward, Holy Cross fended off UMaine with new vigor, blocking five shots, winning more faceoffs and scoring two power plays off of Maine penalties for interference and cross checking.

While the Crusaders fought with new energy, shutting Maine down offensively, their efforts eventually broke down, as Hutchison found the back of the net for the Black Bears' seventh unanswered goal. Holy Cross then went on the offensive, firing five shots at UMaine's goal. But the defense was well prepared, blocking four, and second-year goalie Loryn Porter saved the fifth. Then

just before the end of the second period Murray scored the eighth goal, assisted by second-year forward Daria Tereshkina and Press.

Neither team was able to score in the third period, as the game was all but over due to the Black Bears' offensive mastery in the first two periods. Holy Cross fought valiantly, firing a total of twelve shots throughout the period. Maine continued to play tight defense, blocking or otherwise stopping every shot taken by the Crusaders. UMaine also fired more than their share, the strongest effort by players came within the final minutes with a faceoff and four shots in quick succession. None of those shots found the net leaving the score at 8-0 at the end of the third period.

In Providence,

Rhode Island the Black Bears faced off against the Providence College Friars. UMaine saw its first and only goal when Tereza Vanisova scored with the assistance of Beltz and Matteau.

The Friars came out shooting, with nine shots in the first ten minutes, winning several faceoffs against UMaine. Nearly halfway through the first period, the first goal for the Friars was scored by third-year forward Neve Van Pelt with the assistance of fourth-year forward Cassidy MacPherson. The second period was dominated by numerous faceoffs won by Vanisova and a rapid-firing of shots by UMaine. Those not saved by Friars' fourth-year goalie Madison Myers flew wide or ricocheted off of the cage. Fourth-year defender

Kate Friesen scored the second point for Providence, bringing the score to 2-1 at the end of the second period.

Despite a total of fourteen shots by UMaine in the third period and numerous grinding faceoffs, UMaine was unable to score. Maine Head Coach Richard Reichenbach pulled Porter from the goal and sent six attackers onto the ice in an attempt to decrease the deficit, but the move ended up hindering the Black Bears, as Friars fourth-year forward Christina Putigna scored a goal on the empty net, bringing the ending score to 3-1.

Steelers defeat Panthers 52-21

Emily Norris Contributor

On Nov. 8 at Heinz Field, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh Steelers defended their domain viciously, crushing when they crushed the Carolina Panthers by 31 points.

The Panthers showed life in the first quarter, as Panthers' running back Christian McCaffrey found paydirt after receiving a 20-yard pass from quarterback Cam Newton. While showing strong rhythm and a balance between rushing and passing, the Panthers' offense was unable to move the ball for the rest of the quarter, leading to "Big Ben" Roethlisberger and the Steelers' offense running the table for the rest of the quarter.

Big Ben, getting the ball at his own 25-yard-line, uncorked a bomb

to wide receiver JuJu Smith-Schuster, who took the ball 75 yards for the Steelers' first score touchdown of the game. On the Panthers' ensuing drive, Newton dropped back to pass inside his own 5-yard line following a bootleg play action, and was immediately pressured by Steelers' linebacker T.J. Watt. Newton, facing a sack and potential safety from Watt, instinctively threw the ball in an attempt to prevent the sack, but it was intercepted by fellow Steelers' linebacker Vince Williams. Williams took the intercepted pass 17 yards to the house, putting the Steelers up 14-7.

The Panthers' offense, well-renowned for their incredible rushing attack between McCaffrey and Newton, were unable to move the ball effectively for the remainder of the quarter, resulting in two

Carolina punts. Capitalizing on their defensive superiority, the Steelers scored another touchdown, as running back James Conner capped off a 61-yard drive with a two-yard run to the endzone. This ended the first quarter with a score of 21-7.

Kicking off the second quarter, Pittsburgh received the kickoff and drove down the field, but were shut down just outside of the red zone. Settling for a 50-yard field goal from kicker Chris Boswell, the Steelers found themselves up 24-7 with more than 30 minutes of play left in the game.

The Panthers' offense finally showed some signs of life, as McCaffrey ended a 73-yard Panthers' drive by slipping past defenders on a 25-yard catch-and-run pass for another touchdown. Roethlisberger and the Steelers' offense were

firing on all cylinders, responding in timely fashion with a score touchdown of their own. Roethlisberger dialed up a deep 53-yard bomb to wide receiver Antonio Brown, who beat Panthers' rookie cornerback Donte Jackson's coverage and ran in for the score touchdown. The second quarter ended with a score of 31-14.

The second half of the game saw the Steelers' offense storm out of the locker room with the same offensive chemistry from the first half, as Roethlisberger guided his offense 75 yards down the field, ending the drive with a pass to tight end Vance McDonald, who went vertical in the endzone to grab the 12-yard pass.

Following another Panthers' punt, Roethlisberger and the Steelers went back to work, marching down the

field once again. Roethlisberger found tight end Jesse James in the back of the end zone for the score touchdown, putting the Steelers up 45-14. Newton and the Panthers' offense were unable to find their groove, as a costly fumble by Panthers' kick returner Curtis Samuel, recovered by Steelers' linebacker Anthony Chickillo, gave Roethlisberger the ball back on Carolina's 9-yard line.

The Steelers' offense capped off their scoring bonanza with a final touchdown scored by running back Jaylen Samuels off of a short pass from Roethlisberger. McCaffrey, the only bright spot on an otherwise poor showing from the Panthers, who punched in the ball from the 1-yard line for a touchdown in the last five minutes, ending the game with the Steelers 52-21 win.

Roethlisberger finished the career performance by completing 22 of his 25 pass attempts, posting a perfect quarterback rating of 158.3. Roethlisberger's performance, along with the Steelers' rhythm as a team, are all coming together with perfect timing as playoff season approaches.

The only missing factor for the Steelers' annual playoff push is All-Pro running back Le'Veon Bell, who has been holding out the entirety of the season due to a contract dispute. Bell's return is uncertain, and he only has until Tuesday, Nov. 13 to report to team facilities before he's inactive for the entirety of the season. But the Steelers say they will welcome him with open arms. Meanwhile, the Steelers are team is ea-

See NFL on B6

Professional Sports This Week

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL

1	Warriors	11-2
2	Trail Blazers	9-3
3	Nuggets	9-3
4	Spurs	7-4
5	Grizzlies	7-4
6	Clippers	7-5
7	Thunder	7-5
8	Kings	7-6

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL

1	Raptors	12-1
2	Bucks	9-3
3	Pacers	8-5
4	Celtics	7-5
5	76ers	8-6
6	Pistons	6-5
7	Hornets	6-6
8	Nets	6-7

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Atlantic	1	Lightning	17
	2	Maple Leafs	17
	3	Canadiens	17
Metropolitan	1	Blue Jackets	17
	2	Flyers	17
	3	Islanders	16

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Central	1	Predators	16
	2	Wild	17
	3	Stars	17
Pacific	1	Canucks	18
	2	Flames	17
	3	Sharks	17

Upcoming Games:

NBA:

Tuesday, Nov. 13
 Hornets @ Cavaliers
 Rockets @ Nuggets
 Hawks @ Warriors
 Panthers @ Flyers
 Canucks @ Islanders
 Penguins @ Devils

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Bulls @ Celtics
 Knicks @ Thunder
 Capitals @ Jets
 Blues @ Blackhawks
 Bruins @ Avalanche

NFL from B5

ger to continue on their roll.

“This is what we expected. We knew we were going to have to put up a lot of points,” said Roethlisberger. “We did that. The de-

fense, they played like their hair was on fire.” Roethlisberger didn’t comment on Bell’s impromptu absence. For the Panthers, it


was the end of a three-game winning streak, along with adding another loss to the Steelers in Pittsburgh, a city the team has never won

a game in. In a post-game press conference, Newton elaborated on his team’s play on the night, stating, “We had


a lot of noses bleeding early on. We’ve got to stop it and keep things going in our favor. We just got outplayed today.”

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