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UMaine Feminist Collective hosts annual "Take Back the Night" event

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Black Bears represent in front of a homecoming crowd

Zach LaBonne
Sports Editor

The University of Maine Black Bears football team took the field on Saturday, Oct 26, hosting the William & Mary Tribe for Maine's homecoming weekend. In front of thousands of alumni, students, and staff, the Black Bears didn't disappoint, routing the Tribe by a score of 34-25. The victory was Maine's first within the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), while the Tribe moves to 0-4 in the conference.

Since taking over under center for the injured third-year starting quarterback Chris Ferguson, true first-year quarterback Sive Line. Anchored by All-Conference third-year guard Liam Dobson, the Black Bears big bruisers in the trenches pushed the Tribe's defensive front four around the majority of the day, leaving their linebacking core to take on third-year running back Joe Fitzpatrick in the gap, an assignment that is easier said than done. Fitzpatrick gashed through the Tribe at 4.4 yards per rush, netting 57 yards on the ground and a touchdown for the day. Fagnano added 42 yards of his own on the ground, helping Maine ice away the game after taking the early advantage.

Maine's defensive front and special teams

Joe Fagnano has performed admirably under center, and against the Tribe, he followed up his best performance against Liberty with arguably his most efficient performance to date, completing 15 of his 22 passes, good for 249 yards and two touchdowns to zero interceptions. Fagnano did well carving through the Tribe's secondary, throwing long completions to fourth-year wide receivers Jaquan Blair and Earnest Edwards, both of whom went for scores of 64 yards and 67 yards, respectively.

On the ground, Maine continues to work on improving the rush attack behind a road-grading off-worked hand-in-hand with the offense, as the defense held the Tribe to just five conversions on 16 third-down attempts. Additionally, with under three minutes left in the second quarter, while holding a nine-point lead, head coach Nick Charlton elected to execute a fake punt on fourth and six. Receiving the snap, fourth-year punter Derek Deoul dropped back and uncorked a seven-yard pass up the middle to first-year tight end Shawn Bowman, giving the Black Bears a fresh set of downs they used to help run out the quarter.

The Black Hole showed up exactly when it needed to, led



Saturday, October 26th UMaine Black Bears score a homecoming weekend victory against the College of William and Mary.

Photo by Matt Lavoie.

by fourth-year defensive lineman Kayon Whitaker, who feasted on the Tribe's offensive line and sniffed out multiple runs in the backfield. Whitaker finished his day with 11 total tackles, with four being for loss, while also bringing down Tribe first-year quarterback Hollis Mathis for a sack. Whitaker forced and recovered a fumble as well, putting together a complete performance while his teammates took down any rushers outside of the tackle box.

Mathis finished his day completing only four passes on 22 attempts, for a paltry 68 yards, no touchdowns and no interceptions. Between Maine win-

ning the battle in the trenches and a stingy secondary sticking to William & Mary's wide receivers, Mathis had nowhere to go through the air and elected to try his luck on the ground. Though Mathis was elusive, often slipping the first tackler, Maine's Black Hole consumed him as they do every quarterback, limiting him to 2.6 yards per carry on 19 attempts. Second-year running back Owen Wright fared much better against Maine's front seven, gaining 77 yards on 13 attempts, good for 5.6 yards-per-carry.

Down 28-12 heading into the third, the Tribe continued to grind away with keep-

ing the ball on the ground, a questionable but surprisingly effective move. William and Mary dropped 226 total rushing yards against Maine, following a trend that continues to move backward for Maine; after leading the conference in run defense last year, Maine now allows opponents an average of 177.6 rushing yards per game, which is good for the bottom third of run defenses in the conference. The Tribe made the game respectable, as Mathis found paydirt on a 16-yard scamper, and Wright found paydirt on another drive late in the fourth.

Maine, after finally snapping their three-

game losing streak, hit the road for their next two weeks, first against Albany and then the other against Elon, before playing their final home game of the season against the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, Nov 16. Their final contest of the season will send the Black Bears to Durham, New Hampshire for the border battle against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

Local student activist participates in Portland ICE protests

Leela Stockley
News Editor

In mid-October, it was announced by the city of Portland, Maine that the city would be opening an office to house United States Immigrations and Customs Enforcement (ICE). The new office will be located on the fourth floor of One City Center, and officials say that the office will be actively focusing on crimes related to human trafficking, child exploitation, transnational drug trafficking and transnational terrorism rather than illegal immigration and deportation efforts.

However, even though the new office has declared that they are not focusing on deportation efforts, many people have expressed their dislike of

the new office in Portland. People from the community and from various areas around the state showed up on Oct. 14 to protest the arrival of the ICE office.

University of Maine fourth-year student Desiree Vargas was one of the protesters who showed up to voice her disapproval of the office. Vargas, who is a vocal activist that co-founded the Racial Equity and Justice initiative, was in Portland with fellow activist to celebrate Indigenous Peoples' Day. After Vargas attended the Indigenous Peoples' Day celebrations, she walked downtown to participate in the ICE protests.

The protesters marched through Portland, starting at Monu-

ment Square to a plaza in front of One City Center. Many carried signs that said things such as "Abolish ICE" and "No Deportations. Open Borders," and chanted "Abolish ICE" as they were marching. Along with the march, a petition was passed around through the crown to urge the landlord of the building at One City Center to terminate the lease held with the agency.

"It is always great to see community solidarity," Vargas said. "It is comforting to be in a space where you know everything there welcomes all people to be their neighbor."

Vargas, whose work with the Racial Equity and Justice initiative uplifts people of color by giving them resources for education and support, has

participated in various other events to help raise awareness of the inequality that people of color face daily.

In the past, she helped to organize "End Family Separation," a rally to call attention to the mistreatment that immigrants and asylum seekers have faced at the southern border. She also worked with the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine, which organized a local relief campaign for the people detained at the border. The campaign organized and collected supplies such as non-perishable foods, socks, underwear and diapers to send to migrant caravans.

Vargas noted that, although it is important to vocalize the impact that ICE has had on fami-

lies, she feels as though there are other actions that people can take to achieve social justice.

"I believe rallies bring social awareness but are not social justice. Social reform includes advocates on behalf of immigrants working with attorneys and politicians to create a different system that will help the customs department have a more ethical and efficient process," Vargas said. "Social justice would include reparations for families hurt by family separation and death in customs, in addition to infrastructure change internationally and nationally for [a] more equal socio-economic system, rather than a stratified one."

Vargas urges members of the community to

do whatever they can to fight for racial equity.

"Rallying is not enough. It is hard for me to attend rallies now, as they are a painful reminder that this is not enough," Vargas said. "Rallies with calls to action are great, but at this point, we barely have time anymore to raise awareness, we only have time to act as people are dying, being hurt, and being separated from their families and friends."

News

UMaine Feminist Collective hosts annual “Take Back the Night” event

Lia Suleiman
Contributor

On Oct. 23 at 7:00 p.m., the University of Maine Feminist Collective collaborated with the University of Maine Police Department (UMPD), the UMaine all women a cappella choir Renaissance, Partners for Peace, Rape Response Services, Planned Parenthood, CourageLIVES and the Counseling Center to hold Take Back the Night, an event open to all students to promote dialogue about domestic violence. Take Back the Night is one of UMaine’s Domestic Violence Awareness Month events, aimed at providing resources for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. The event was held just three weeks after the UMaine March Against Domestic Violence.

Other events hosted by the UMaine community to observe Domestic Violence Awareness month included a display of “red flags” on the common area in front of the Memorial Union, which drew attention to toxic and unhealthy signals within a relationship.

Take Back the Night was organized by executive members of the Feminist Collective, a student-run feminist group on campus that educates the community on intersectional feminist values. President Miranda Snyder, and Vice President Hannah Thompson, both third-year students, divided the night into three parts;



On Wednesday, October 23rd, the Feminist Collective lead by Hannah Thomson and Miranda Snyder was escorted around campus by UMPD to take a stance against sexual assault.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

announcements and performances, a survivor speakout and a march around campus. The first two parts of the event took place in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

Take Back the Night provides a space with resources and open dialogue within the community. People got the opportunity to hear about resources for survivors both on and off-campus. There was also an opportunity for those affected by domestic violence to speak out about their experiences in a judgment-free and accepting atmosphere.

Siuhan Shepherd, a

second-year early childhood education student, found validation and relief from this event.

“I came here to make my own statement. I feel like I have been waiting for three years to finally say something, and this is such an open and accepting place,” Shepherd said in an interview with the Maine Campus.

“I feel grateful about the UMaine community’s recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month,” Shepherd said. “I believe events like Take Back the Night provide awareness about domestic violence and assault.”

Tahmoor Khan, a

Planned Parenthood organizer, also found importance in events that allowed survivors to be heard.

“We need to make sure we listen to [survivors] and hear them,” Khan said. “Most importantly, we need to support them and do all that we can do to be a guiding light for them.”

At 9:00 p.m., Snyder and Thomson led attendees outside. Students lit small, white candles to “illuminate” the need for domestic violence awareness, and walked around the UMaine Mall.

Take Back the Night brought forth important conversations for the

UMaine community to acknowledge. It allowed survivors of domestic abuse, sexual assault, and relationship violence to share their stories without stigma. It also allowed allies of survivors to take a stand and show solidarity. Take Back the Night was an intense and cathartic event that allowed productive discussions about sexual and relationship violence.

If you or someone you know is currently facing domestic violence or dating abuse, do not hesitate to call the UMaine Police Department (207-581-4040), the UMaine Intersec-

tional Feminist Resource Center (207-581-9509), the UMaine Student Alliance for Sexual Health at m.me/umainesash, Title IX Student Services (207-581-1406), Rape Response Services (1-800-871-7741), CourageLIVES (207-282-335, option #4), or Partners for Peace (1-800-863-9909, or 1-800-437-1220 for TTY).

UMaine Army ROTC celebrates its 150th anniversary

Charles Cramer
Contributor

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the University of Maine hosted a day-long celebration of its Army ROTC program’s 150th anniversary. The celebration, which coincided with UMaine’s Homecoming celebration, included nearly all of the programs’ 105 undergraduate students, as well as alumni who are either retired or in active service and a variety of festivities for family members and faculty.

UMaine’s Army ROTC program, or Reserve Officer Training Corps, was created in 1869, just four years after the university itself was founded. Since then, the program has worked to teach students the skills necessary for success in both military and civilian life through the practice of leadership development and physical

training.

The Army ROTC battalion at UMaine — known as the Black Bear Battalion — is the only one of its kind in the entire state. Because of the academic partnerships that it maintains with both the University of Maine at Augusta and Husson University in Bangor, interested students from each university are able to take their ROTC courses and complete their military training exercises at UMaine’s Orono campus.

“The Army ROTC Program has had a long a valued history of producing officers for the Active, Reserve and National Guard components, the latter of which derives a significant amount of their officers who serve distinguished careers right here in Maine,” Lieutenant Colonel Michael R. Davis, professor of military science, told the Maine Cam-

pus. “The program has been in the forefront of training women officers, most recently commissioning the first female Combat Arms officer in 2018. Officers commissioned in the ‘Long Blue Line’ here at UMaine have served in every war since its inception in 1869 and include a university president, the president of a large bank here in Maine and many General Officers.”

Speaking a day before the anniversary celebration, Davis explained that he had invited many of the program’s alumni to attend, and described how the anniversary’s festivities would be intertwined with UMaine’s Homecoming Day.

“Cadets, cadre and alum will enjoy a pregame barbecue behind the fieldhouse,” Davis said. “We will also induct a class of ‘84 alum Major General



On Saturday, October 26th, The UMaine Army ROTC celebrated 150 years of training in the Memorial Gym.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

George Franz into the Black Bear Battalion Hall of Fame. Finally, the whole battalion will attend the football game, marching from the fieldhouse to the field.”

To enroll in Army ROTC, a student must complete a “cadet application,” and then submit further forms regarding their level of medical fitness and their understanding

of the activities from which a recruit is prohibited in engaging in.

“In class we discuss practical military skills, but also we discuss the profession, ethics, army values, and mentorship,” Major Nicolas Phillips, the executive and operations office for UMaine’s Army ROTC explained. “The combination of classroom discussion and practical application

of those lessons do a pretty good job of developing junior military leaders. Once they graduate and commission they receive additional training on leadership within their specific job field.”

Master Sergeant Frank Gill noted that the program teaches students strong values.

See ROTC on A4

UMaine welcomes the Stein Society

Bhavana Scalia-Bruce
Contributor

In 1930, the University of Maine became the first university or college to have their school song turn into a number one hit. “The Stein Song,” which is now an integral part of the UMaine community, was introduced in 1929 and gained notoriety around the country due to its raucous chorus. To honor and recognize the long history of the stein

at UMaine, the UMaine dining services team presented the “Stein Society” during UMaine’s homecoming weekend.

As a part of the homecoming festivities, on Oct. 26, 2019, UMaine proudly announced the launch of the Stein Society for the first time ever in Black Bear history. The kick-off event took place at the Bear’s Den and Cafe located in the Memorial Union.

The event, which took

place after the football game, offered the first 50 members a free Stein Society t-shirt. There was also the opportunity to win a raffle, with the winner getting a UMaine stein.

The members of the society will each get a UMaine stein. Each 22-ounce stein is personalized by a number unique to each society member, and are to be kept safe in the Bear’s Den & Pub.

Students, alumni,

community members, and faculty ages 21 and above are welcome to join the society. The stein grants access to discounted beer, with each refill allowing a dollar discount on the purchase of beer.

Perks of being a Stein Society member include receiving a card, certificate, free merch as well as \$10 on your birthday to spend, excluding alcohol. However, the stipulation indicates that only

the members of the Stein Society will be able to use the membership benefits.

In order to join, the initial stein membership fee of \$30 can be paid at the Bear’s Den. Members have the ability to renew annually for \$25.

“I am excited to become a part of the Stein Society and experience this new UMaine tradition,” Logan Singer, an engineering student told the Maine Campus. “Brew has always been some-

thing that brings people together, and this will be a really good opportunity for anyone, regardless of age, involved in the university campus life.”

Memberships run from October through the following October. Anyone interested in participating in the Stein Society should email UMaine dining services, or simply stop over at the Bear’s Den.

Invasive species detected in southern Maine

Lia Suleiman
Contributor

On Oct. 18, a rare and invasive beetle known as the Emerald Ash Borer, scientifically known as *Agilus planipennis*, was found in Portland, Maine. The beetle is called the Emerald Ash Borer due to its iridescent green carapace and was found in a trap designed to catch these invasive insects that help with early detection.

Gary Fish, Maine’s state horticulturist, reported that this threatening beetle likely came into Portland from a firewood transfer from Lebanon, a city approximately 50 miles south of Portland that recently faced an infestation.

The Emerald Ash Borer poses a great threat to

Portland’s ecology. The beetle is known for its ability to swiftly destroy ash trees as they burrow into the trees and cut off the supply of nutrients. Ash trees make up a plentiful amount of Portland’s ecosystem and forests and are an important ecological and community asset.

“Ash is only about 2% of the Maine forest and about 4% of the hardwoods in Maine,” Fish noted. “That in itself is an impact, when you lose that much of our forest.”

According to the USDA, there are nearly 24 billion trees in the state of Maine’s forests. This means there are 1 to 3 million ash trees in the state of Maine. According to Fish, the entire ash tree population could be

destroyed by Emerald Ash Borers within 10 to 15 years.

Emerald Ash Borers’, while they threaten the health of individual trees, pose a large risk to the ecological integrity of a community. Buffalo Olmsted Parks Conservancy of Buffalo, New York, reported that ash trees can catch excess stormwater, increase the quality of air and absorb carbon. These factors have been scientifically proven to prevent natural disasters and aid in the management of dangerous carbon emissions.

The state of Maine simply cannot have a healthy environment without ash trees. If the Emerald Ash Borers continues to threaten the forests of Maine, the state may face

the risk of increased flooding, increased air pollution and other serious issues that will impact the communities of Maine.

Some of Maine’s bureaucracies recognized and recently responded to this serious and threatening Emerald Ash Borer infestation.

The Maine Department of Agriculture responded to the infestation with a “stop movement order.” This order forbids the movement of ash trees and firewood into Portland and neighboring areas, such as Windham, Scarborough, North Yarmouth, Gorham and Chebaque Island. The order encompasses more than 10 square miles of southern Maine’s communities.

In addition, the Maine Forest Service has re-

leased a species of non-stinging wasps in an attempt to control the Emerald Ash Borer population.

This is the third Emerald Ash Borer infestation Maine has seen since April of 2019, when York and Aroostook counties found ash trees with evidence of the beetle.

While it is difficult for people to mitigate the spread of this insect, there is one important step individuals can take to prevent the transfer and infestation of this invasive species. Since Emerald Ash Borers are usually spread through firewood transfers, it is important not to bring your own firewood into the state.

“For students that like to go camping, but live outside of the state of

Maine, they should know that bringing firewood into the state is at best not legal and at worst a huge threat to our forest resources,” Fish said. “[The threat] is not only from the Emerald Ash Borer, but many other tree-killing organisms can be spread in firewood. That is also true now for firewood that may have been cut in York County and far northern Aroostook County.”

For more information about emerald ash borers, go to <http://www.emeraldashborer.info>. For a map of the stop movement order, go to <https://www.maine.gov/dacf/php/caps/EAB/index.shtml>.

UMaine Advanced Manufacturing Center granted over \$2 million



More than \$2 Million has been awarded to the Advanced Manufacturing Center to install top-of-the-line manufacturing equipment.

Photo by Haylee Scovil.

Emily Molino
Contributor

This year, the University of Maine’s Advanced Manufacturing Center (AMC) was awarded \$2 million in grant money to upgrade to the latest technology.

UMaine’s AMC is apart of the College of Engineering at the university. The main purpose of this center is to aid in research development at the university and to advocate for the growth of advanced technology in Maine. Their program stretches throughout Maine and the rest of the United States with the hope being that business-

es will utilize the tools and aid the AMC can provide. The AMC has produced many creations both large and small, along with the help and creativity from the College of Engineering and some of UMaine’s research centers.

The two grants the AMC received are meant for upgrades for the program and to install more advanced equipment. This will allow the school to keep up with current manufacturing research. With these upgrades, the center will be able to adapt more metal manufacturing that will meet the needs of the current industry.

“Learning on the latest

technology is critical to our students and industry workforce development,” Director of the AMC John Belding commented. “If we can assist companies to adopt the latest technology without risk, it will be a huge win for the entire state of Maine.”

John Belding has been with the AMC since 2008 when he took the position of assistant director. Now, as director, Belding is responsible for all the operations of the center. Since he has been with the UMaine AMC, his main objectives have been to support economic development in Maine by creating, designing and building unique solu-

tions for businesses and by making the expertise and services of the AMC more accessible to Maine businesses.

The center is meant to support new economic development in Maine and the new upgrades will integrate new programs into Maine. The new technologies will help companies in Maine to keep up with the changing technology around them. The staff of the College of Engineering and its students will also benefit from the new technology the center has received.

The project team will focus on incorporating new technology into current projects as well as

more broadly communicating the capabilities of emerging additive metal technology in a variety of manufacturing types, including timber harvesting and processing, food and beverage manufacturing and medical and aerospace manufacturing.

“We can help industries figure out those new pieces of equipment, how to run it, what the cost is to run it, what new capabilities it’s capable of. We can train their workforce. We can train students on that equipment,” Belding noted. “So, it really helps benefit the whole manufacturing business here in the state of Maine.”

The grant money will

also allow the UMaine engineering programs to partake in their own research and development plan, which allows for the UMaine community to work in tandem with more than 150 companies to be able to better educate manufacturers from around the nation on updated manufacturing techniques. These techniques seek to work towards a sustainable and efficient manufacturing process, which will have a large impact on the local and state economy.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Emily Molino Contributor

The Oct. 22 General Student Senate meeting began with the approval of the Oct. 8 meeting minutes and agenda.

General Good and Welfare:

Vice President Chase Flaherty reviewed the Robert's Rules Item of the week to limit or extend limits of debate. This motion is not debatable, but amendable.

New Senators, Office Appointments, Resignations:

Sens. Jacob Palmieri and Katherine Hebert resigned from the Senate.

Club Maintenance:

A representative from the Permaculture and Gardening Club was seeking preliminary recognition for the club. This recognition would be for monetary assistance, and for the replacement and/or purchase of equipment. This motion was passed.

Representatives from the UMaine Nursing International Club were seeking reactivation. The club fell into deactivation due to members graduating. This motion was passed.

Executive Reports:

President Bentley Simpson reported that the GSS Leadership Scholarship applications are still open. He also reported that the outdoor ice rink production and disc golf details are being finalized. Lastly, he reported that he and a few others are in the beginning stages of integrating a Native Amer-

ican Heritage month on campus.

Vice President Chase Flaherty reported that the senate retreat went well and reminded the senate that a photographer would be coming in soon to take headshots for the senate.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Jack O'Donoghue was absent, his report was given by President Simpson. The Executive Budgetary Committee allocated \$435 to Dungeons and Dragons, \$741 dollars to the Intramural Sports Committee, \$765 dollars to the Green Team and \$250 to Wilde Stein.

Vice President for Student Organizations Taylor Cray reported that if student organizations haven't sent in the proper forms by now, they will be deactivated for the time being.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Logan Aromando reiterated that the outdoor ice rink is in the works. He reported that there will be many homecoming events coming up and that he is working on getting Camille Kostek to speak at UMaine. Lastly, he reported that there will be winter carnival events as well as spring fling events.

Advisor to Student Government Lauri Sidelko reiterated that there will be several winter carnival events to take part in. She also reminded members of the senate to vote for homecoming royalty as homecoming week is underway.



Periodic Reports:

Faculty Senate Student Rep. Camryn Hamill reported that she attended the first meeting as the representative and there were a lot of interesting ideas discussed, including a possible General Education requirement reform.

University of Maine Board of Trustees Student Rep. Abby Despres reported that website updates will be continuing, and reminded the senate that the student government conference will be coming up next semester.

Chair of Fair Elections Committee Matthew Akers reported that the new senator term has opened up and forms have to be submitted soon.

Student Legal Services Liaison Elisabeth Redwood encouraged members of the senate to utilize UMaine's lawyer and contact him with any questions or concerns.

Director of Communications Owen Vadala

reminded the senate to share the Leadership Scholarship as the applications have been opened. He reported that the executive page has been updated as well as the student government bulletin board.

Reports of Standing Committees:

Membership Rep. Zachary Wyles reported that the retreat went well and that the discussion of student senate merchandise has begun.

Political Activism Rep. Cody Embelton reported that there is to be a protest to end racism on campus Monday at noon.

Reports of Special Committees:

Student Conduct Code Oversight and Review Committee Rep. Harrison Ransley reported that his committee is currently working on outreach to students on campus.

Representative Board Reports:

Commuter and Non-Traditional Students

Rep. Ian Johnson reported that the fiesta went well and reminded the senate that commuter week is coming up next week.

Honors College Student Advisory Board Rep. Lauren Ryan reported that she has continued to plug different events, the Honors College breakfast went well and that the Maine Day meal pack out planning has begun.

Panhellenic Council Rep. Stephanie Poirier reported that elections for the new executive board is coming up. She also reminded the senate that there will be a disc golf tournament put on by the Interfraternity Council this weekend.

Senior Class Council Rep. Joshua Minor reported that there will be an event coming up at OHOP to raise money for senior week events. He also reminded members of the senate to buy merch to represent the senate.

Sustainability and Environmental Actions Division Rep. Dalton Bouchles reported that the football clean up went well.

Community Association Reports:

Feminist Collective Rep. Miranda Synder reported that the Take Back the Night event is coming up and it will include a march.

President Simpson gave the Wilde Stein report as Rep. MJ Smith was absent from the meeting. The association celebrated coming out

week and they are now preparing for Gay Thanksgiving in November.

International Student Association Rep. Hannah Holbrook reported that Halloween Oronoka is coming up and they will be tabling all week. They are also working towards making Culture Fest a zero-waste event this year.

Consent Agenda:

Dungeons and Dragons requested \$435 for the player's handbooks, monster manuals, dinnerware and 5 campus events throughout the fall, as well as 200 dollars for an office budget. Both motions were passed.

Intramural Sports Council requested \$741.96 for 3 hotel rooms for 2 nights for 10 students to compete at their flag football Regional Championship at Springfield College. This motion was passed.

Green Team requested \$765 for bus rental for 18 students to clean up the trails at Acadia National Park. This motion was passed.

American Chemical Society requested \$200 for office budget. This motion was passed.

Wildstein requested \$250 for food for their event "Gay Thanksgiving" in the North Pod of the Memorial Union. This motion was passed.

The meeting was adjourned.

Mabel Wadsworth Center recognizes its 35th birthday

Bhavana Scalia-Bruce Contributor

On Oct. 24 the Mabel Wadsworth Center in Bangor Celebrated its 35th birthday by hosting an open house open to the public. The center is located on Mount Hope Avenue in Bangor, Maine.

The center is a health clinic facility for both men and women, specializing in reproductive care. They are one of the few abortion providers in the state of Maine. The Mabel Wadsworth Center is one of only 14 health centers in the nation that are independently-run non-profit centers in the United States.

The health clinic is recognized state-wide for a variety of reasons, but especially for the fact that it became the first center in Maine to provide vasectomies. It is also a non-discriminative non-profit. Some of the other services offered are cancer screenings, STD tests, gender-affirming hormone therapy and annual wellness exams.

The center's mission statement is, "Providing a feminist model focused on sexual and reproductive health through education, advocacy, and clinical services."

Mabel Sine Wadsworth, the center's founder, was born in

1910 in Rochester, New York. Wadsworth moved to Maine following her college graduation at the University of Rochester School of Nursing, where she became a certified registered nurse.

Wadsworth believed that "until women have control of their reproductive life, they are not equal."

Whilst in Maine, Wadsworth worked passionately to advocate for birth control access for all women, in particular, those in more remote locations in Maine.

In addition to her success in working with women in remote locations, Wadsworth was the

first official president of the Family Planning Association of Maine and given the Maryann Hartman Award, and a Doctorate in Humane Letters from UMaine. In 1990, Mabel Wadsworth was inducted into the Maine Women's Hall of Fame.

The month of October also brought five new board members for the Mabel Wadsworth Center: Catherine Kurr, Kristen Sprague, Ashley Wells, Nicole Blood and Susan Reisman.

There are many societal stigmas surrounding asking for help when it comes to reproductive health. In addition to their health services, the Mabel

Wadsworth Center provides public outreach and education in an effort toward ending that stigma.

To reach the community, the center hosts many free events and activities for community members to partake in. The center hosts story-telling workshops to work toward ending stigmas and provides educational opportunities. They have also hosted discussions such as "Unmentionables: the importance of discussing human sexuality & reproduction." All events are welcome to anyone regardless of gender or sexual orientation.

The center's website also has a section called

"Mable's Voices" which is where clients have the ability to share their experiences to ensure that both women and men know that what they are going through is relatable. This resource is a valuable tool for those potentially considering utilizing the Mabel Wadsworth Center.

The Mabel Wadsworth Center has been a valuable resource to the University of Maine community since its opening in 1984.

The center welcomes volunteers and interns as a potential opportunity for UMaine students interested in expanding their knowledge of healthcare and reproductive care.

ROTC from A2

"The army has seven values; loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity, and personal courage, and the big thing about all army training and all the different people coming into the army is that we all come from different back-

grounds," Gill noted. "It's important to take those seven army values, and instill them into each and every one of the cadets that comes through this program."

Students who complete the ROTC program together with their Bachelor's degree earn the Army rank of Second Lieutenant upon graduation,

which allows them to begin military service as an officer in either the active U.S. Army, the National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserve. Any undergraduate student can enroll in the Army ROTC program during their first and second years without the requirement to enlist. But those who choose to complete an ROTC contract, and

continue for their junior and senior years, are thereby obligated to fulfil at least three to four years of active service in the U.S. Army, or six to eight years of service in the Army Reserves or National Guard.

"Reading through the university's special collections and our own collection our Cadets have done

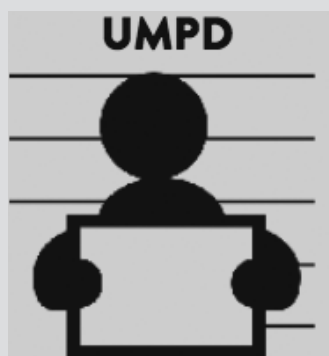
some amazing things both here and away after they've commissioned," Phillips said. "Since Captain Sellers conducted his first military drill with the Coburg Cadets in 1869, Maine has produced quality Officers to defend our nation."

More information about the UMaine Army ROTC program can be learned by contacting

its enrollment officer at brendan.fahey@maine.edu, or by calling its office at 207.581.1121

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest



Leela Stockley
News Editor

Oct. 19
While on duty on College Avenue, Offi-

cer Irish of the Orono Police Department performed a traffic stop for criminal speeding. The driver of the vehicle, Jack

Padroff, 19, of Connecticut, was traveling at 61 mph in the 25 mph zone on College Avenue. Padroff was summoned for

criminal speeding.

Oct. 21
The University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) reported that they received a call detailing a stolen speaker. Between 9 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 4 p.m. on Oct. 22, someone entered an unlocked vehicle in the New Balance Recreation Center parking lot. The perpetrator then removed Sony speakers, worth \$200, from

the vehicle. If anyone noticed any suspicious activity in the area within this time, please notify UMPD at 207-581-4040.
Oct. 23
UMPD received a call from York Hall, noting that the security camera which monitors one of the entrances to York Hall was spray painted black. The camera, which is an integral part of the UMaine security system, was

damaged by the paint and the entire security system in York Hall was compromised. No perpetrator was caught. UMPD urges students to alert the police department, either through the anonymous reporting service Campus Eyes or by reaching out directly to the police department if they know anyone involved in the incident or saw the incident occur.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country



Leela Stockley
News Editor

A minute species of beetle which was

recently discovered will be named Nelloptodes gretae in honor of Greta Thunberg, the teenage climate ac-

tivist. Michael Darby, a scientific associate at the Natural History Museum who chose the name noted that

“you’re never too small to make a difference.”

Felicity Huffman, who confessed to paying \$15,000 to correct her daughter’s SAT scores, was released early from a 14-day prison sentence on Friday. Huffman, who pleaded guilty in May as part of the widely-publicized College

Admissions Scandal, also received one year of probation.

One of Australia’s most iconic tourist destinations, Uluru, has been officially closed to public climbing. The iconic rock is sacred to Australia’s indigenous community, and over the years tourists’ trekking up

and down the rock has led to its degradation. The decision to close the rock to public climbing was controversial but is unanimously supported by the park management staff.



The World This Week



President Trump announced that the IS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi has been killed in a U.S. military operation in northwest Syria on Saturday. Bhagdadi became a well-known figure around the world after he assembled a caliphate in areas of Iraq and Syria in 2014.

The world stage has been erupting with protests, as protesters show up to protest unfair government tactics in Brazil, Chile, Lebanon, Ecuador, Iraq, the U.K., Papua New Guinea and Hong Kong. Many of the protestors are fighting for fairer governmental policies, human rights recognitions and political freedoms.

81-year-old actress Jane Fonda has been arrested three times in the past weeks for protesting the U.S. climate policies. The actress attends weekly climate change protests in Washington, D.C. which she has dubbed “Fire Drill Fridays.” This past Friday, Fonda and fellow actor Ted Danson were both arrested. Fonda was unable to accept her BAFTA Britannia Award in person due to the fact that she was serving time for Friday’s arrest.

wildfires from A7

might see outages like this for the next decade. Just a few days ago,

PG&E issued a warning to 17 counties to be prepared for outages. These rolling blackouts are unacceptable, especially in one of the U.S.’s biggest and most financial-

ly well-off states. For a public utility company as large as PG&E to knowingly avoid proper safety practices, maintenance inspections, and place lives in danger just so

their criminal higher-ups can make a quick buck is beyond ignorant and arrogant. Companies like these should be broken up and power should be handed over to the con-

sumer. Stopping wildfires caused by gross negligence that deny a basic service to millions of people for hours or days isn’t the way to fix a problem. PG&E needs

to be held accountable for their actions. And for God’s sake, take a look at those power lines.

This week at UMaine...

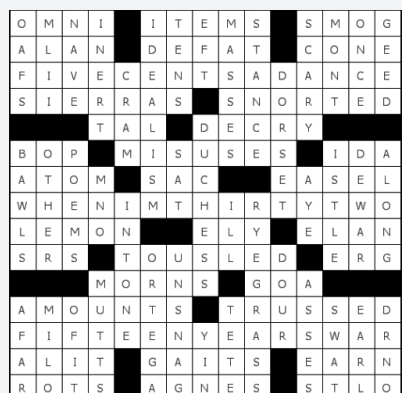
What’s happening this week at UMaine

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--------|---|--|--|---|--|
| | Engineering Formal 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm Buchanan Alumni House | Wednesday Night Supper at the Wilson 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. The Wilson Center | Halloween at the President’s House 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. President’s House 202 Democratic Presidential Candidates On the Issues: Climate Change, Immigration, and Health Care 12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. Bangor Room | From UMaine to Broadway: A Discussion with Lighting Designer Don Holder 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Hauck Auditorium NT Live Broadcast - One Man, Two Governors 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Collins Center for the Arts | Men’s Ice Hockey vs Boston University 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Alfond Arena |

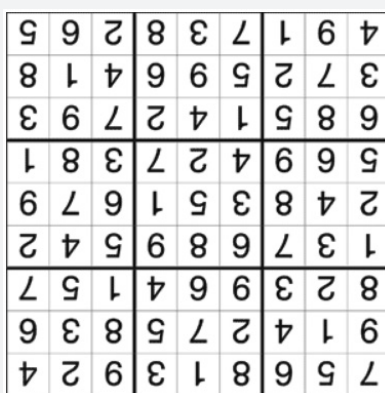
Want to see your club or organization’s event represented here? Send the info to eic@mainecampus.com

Diversions Answer Key

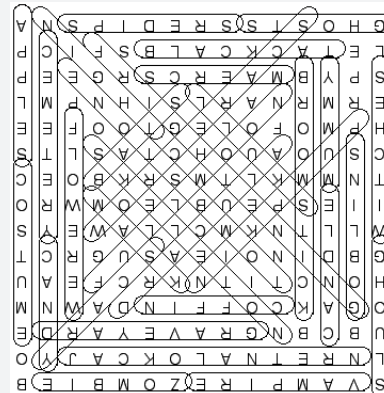
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, October 28, 2019

Editorial: The most recent target of voter suppression is the college student

Liz Theriault
Opinion Editor

In a country where voting in a local, state or national election is the foundation of our democracy, voter suppression efforts are a commonality. Throughout our history, efforts to suppress the rights of women, people of color, people of lower socioeconomic standings and other classifications of citizens have established roadblocks on our country's road to fair elections. The most recent victim of these efforts are college students.

The 2018 midterm elections saw a rise in voter turnouts for college-age students. In 2014, the national student voting rate was 19.3%, but the 2018 midterms saw a spike to 40.3% according to Tufts University's Institute for Democracy & Higher Education. Essentially, the student voting rate more than doubled between midterm election periods.

It is not a coincidence then, that as student participation rises, more ef-

orts to suppress college students' voting rights are surfacing. States such as Wisconsin, Tennessee, Texas, Iowa, North Carolina, Florida and more have instituted restrictive rules and laws that made it harder for students to vote. Currently making headlines now is New Hampshire.

The New York Times reported last week on a Republican-backed law that would require "newly registered voters who drive to establish 'domicile' in the state by securing New Hampshire driver's licenses and auto registrations." This rule, framed in a way that argues protection against voter fraud, actually implements extra costs, in amounts over hundreds of dollars annually, for out-of-state students who attend higher education in New Hampshire.

A Tufts study found that six in 10 New Hampshire college students are from other states. If these students wish to vote, they need to pay to change their driver's licenses to

state-versions. If they vote and fail to pay the fees and change their licenses, they can be charged with a misdemeanor that is often "punishable with up to one year in jail," according to an article published on the American Civil Liberties Union website.

In 2011, William O'Brien, Republican speaker of the house for the New Hampshire Legislature at the time, was quoted calling New Hampshire college students: "kids voting liberal, voting their feelings, with no life experience." Despite the nationally accepted standard of 18 as the legal voting age in our country, Republican leaders, such as O'Brien, seem determined to undermine college voters as having no "life experience" which is somehow related to the right to vote.

And in other states where voter suppression is high, elections are often won by very thin margins. The New York Times reported that in 2016, Sen. Maggie Hassan of New Hampshire won by only

1,017 votes over her opponent Kelly Ayotte. In North Carolina, Gov. Roy Cooper won by a larger amount (10,000 votes) in a state with nearly 500,000 undergraduates. And for a national perspective, Donald Trump won Wisconsin by fewer than 23,000 votes, when the University of Wisconsin alone has more than 170,000 students enrolled. Tufts Institute reported that student turnout for the 2016 election rose from 2012, except for in Wisconsin, where it fell sharply after the state implemented their voter ID law for the first time that year. In each of these states where elections were close, student voter restriction efforts are heavily present, and is actively impacting the results of elections.

It is important for students to be aware of these efforts happening in real time across our nation. Politicians and organizations are targeting students, because they are afraid of the young energized and passionate individuals who pose a

crucial voting force in the upcoming 2020 presidential election.

As Maine students, we are lucky to have fair and open voting rights and practices. The Maine.gov website clearly explains how both in and out-of-state-students are able to register to vote on campus, even on election day itself. The website states that students can "establish a voting residence at your Maine school address if you present intention to remain at that address for the time being, whether that residence is a dorm, apartment, house or even a hotel."

The University of Maine campus is also one that fosters an excited and encouraging environment around student voting. Last year, before the 2018 midterm elections, The UMaine UVote and UMaine Voter Activation Team worked together to register UMaine students, encourage them to vote and inform students about the voting process.

"If students want a political system responsive

to the concerns of young people then voting is an important first step," says Rob Glover, leader of the UMaine Voter Activation Team and associate professor of Honors and political science. "That's why it's encouraging to see a nearly 10% increase in UMaine student voting in the 2018 mid-terms. But there's a lot more work to do and all of us can be involved in that effort."

Voting in our country is a privilege and a right. Any effort to suppress an American citizen who wishes to act on this right is wrong and undemocratic. All students, even those who study on campuses, like UMaine, that encourage students to vote, need to be aware of the efforts to suppress young voices. College students have been energized by recent political events, and we will not tolerate any effort to silence us.

Unfair Trade: Why the USMCA is just a buy for Trump's second term

Kylie Welch
Contributor

Recent approval ratings have shown another side of Trump's controversial presidency. One way Trump is attempting to improve his ratings is by removing the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) as a trade policy for the United States, and replace it with the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement

(USMCA). The USMCA is a shoddily put together evolution of NAFTA and rather than being an agreement with legitimate merit and goals for longevity, reflects rather a symbolic milestone for Trump's presidency and is something he will anchor his next election onto.

The USMCA feeds into all of the fears that Americans, especially Trump voters, have. It boasts promises of

new manufacturing jobs on U.S. soil with a plan to increase automobile production domestically, as well as market Mexico as less of a threat to American workers because of the agreement's goal to increase Mexican workers wages and regulations. This plan sounds like a dream, and a sturdy solution that Democrats and Republicans can both find appealing and moderate but the real

question comes when looking at the politics and implementation of this new trade policy.

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi refuses to approve of the agreement until significant changes concerning the environmental and ethical standards regarding labor rights are further discussed and hammered out. Democrats have poked holes in the argument that this is the perfect replacement for

NAFTA because of how little this agreement has been fleshed out.

At the end of the day, the USMCA is nothing more than an attempt for Trump to coerce his voters into thinking he got something accomplished. Trump is trying to satiate his voters by quelling their fears and confirming that he can in fact save their jobs and help them maintain their middle-class blue-collar lives. By passing the

USMCA, Trump secures not so much a better trade deal for the U.S. but rather a guarantee that his voters will stick around for the 2020 election because he further distances himself from the coastal elite politicians and makes American voters think that he is a president for the people, when in fact he is only looking out for himself.



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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.

The college admissions scandal is outrageous, but absolutely nothing new

Nate Poole
Contributor

Back in March of this year, 50 people, including a few B-list celebrities, were charged with fraud, amongst other things, for attempting to bribe and cheat their children into prestigious college institutions. The reason that the “Varsity Blues” scandal, otherwise known as the reason the lady from “Full House” is in your newsfeed, has been so remarkable is not for its celebrity cast, but for the novelty of wealthy Americans being sent to jail for attempting to buy themselves, and more specifically their children, an unfair advantage.

There is a sort of satisfaction to the scandal for much of the public, in the same way that it is satisfying when you watch

Harry Potter beat the Slytherin team at Quidditch after Malfoy’s father buys the entire team shiny new brooms. It’s just a delight to watch the defeat of an unscrupulous villain. However, life is not a movie, and these are parents, not villains. It’s easy to hate a cheater, but, as USA Today reports, these parents and their attorneys say they were mostly driven by something inconveniently sympathetic: desperation and love. Before their sentences, many parents explained that they were driven by uncontrollable circumstances, often some sort of illness or condition which the child was suffering from. Thus, when the highly touted college applicant consultant William “Rick” Singer offered up some not so legal means to guarantee

the currently nebulous future of their children, they jumped at the opportunity.

This isn’t a fantasy where the bad guys get what’s coming to them, this is a tragedy where real people make poor decisions with good intentions and they and their children inevitably suffer for it. Unfortunately, the reason the public eye will not view these individuals with any degree of sympathy is the same reason that the parents committed the fraud in the first place: the college admissions process is already ambiguous and unfair. Part of the problem, as the New York Times has assessed, is that numerous selective schools do not work to raise admission rates, even as the number of applications increases every year, as a means to “help burnish schools’ sought after

status.” This isn’t to say that the wealthy do not still have a significant advantage, as being able to pay full price for tuition will always increase an applicant’s chances, but other methods, such as alumni donations, have grown less and less effective for parents as universities can afford to be more selective.

The culture that promotes the efforts of wealthy parents to take the side doors into admissions offices, the culture of consultants, prep schools, and donations is the same which generates resentment and pessimism for those who are aiming for the same goals from more modest origins. This could be justified by the American brand of “when the going gets tough” thinking that brings out the numer-

ous success stories of people from tough backgrounds who got into the Ivy Leagues every admission season. The idea that these prodigious students would be held in the same regard as the son or daughter of wealthy alumna who had every advantage granted to them leaves a sour taste.

At one point, College Board had intentions of implementing a numerical value for students to describe the difficulty of the background which they came from as a means to scale their applications, but the idea was widely criticized for attempting to simplify some of the most complicated aspects of students’ lives. For Harvard, applicants are now asked to explain to the admissions committee directly in their applications about the hardships they

may face in their environment, but this method stands at risk for abuse and inaccuracy as well.

A solution that would be far more likely to work on the large scale, but far more difficult to implement, has been suggested by Rick Clark, director of undergraduate admissions at the Georgia Institute of Technology: “families should be more focused on the rooms they walk into every day, i.e. their kitchens, living rooms, classrooms, than admission committee rooms they’ll never enter.” It’s understandable that these parents initially felt justified in the great lengths they went to in order to ensure the success of their children, but it is that very idea of success which must be re-evaluated.

Your yearly reminder that someone else’s culture should not be your Halloween costume

Kate Ladstatter
Contributor

With Halloween rapidly approaching and the costume search for many most likely well underway, it is important to reiterate a message that historically goes largely ignored by a considerable amount of people each year: culture is not a costume.

Inevitably every year following the night of Oct. 31, social media is momentarily flooded with images of a plethora of often tone-deaf and sometimes downright offensive costumes worn by individuals across the country. In preparation for Halloween this year, a moment should be taken to examine where the boundary of an acceptable costume

lies, why this type of costume is better never being worn again, and how the costume industry is enabling a genre of costume that should have been thrown out with last year’s candy.

The main element in the equation of determining if your costume is offensive is this; if you feel as though there is a chance that someone will be affected negatively by the costume you choose to wear, it is better to opt for one of the thousands of other options out there. This way, you do your part to prevent the perseverance of costumes that negatively impact the image of other cultures. Although Halloween itself is oriented around adopting a new identity for a night,

it is not a free pass to blatantly mock or degrade a person or group unlike yourself and hide behind the argument that it’s just a costume. Oftentimes, the effects of such costumes are much deeper than the person wearing it may assume. What they may have viewed as being humorous or edgy may be perceived by another as offensive or even as enforcing a narrative that such mockery of someone’s culture or heritage is acceptable for others to partake in.

An accepted line of thinking in regards to dressing up as a celebrity, character, or figure of a race different from one’s own is as follows; you can still dress up as someone that isn’t the same race as

you but there is no reason or need to change your own skin color to do so. Skin color is not, and should not, be a part of a costume. It is not an accessory and by making it as such disrespects that community, their culture and marginalizes the struggles that the people of that race experienced.

What many may not consider as they are strolling through the isles of Spirit Halloween, Party City or any of the other costume suppliers operating near campus is the historical background behind a selection of costumes that seems to never go away, even considering that they cause turmoil without fail every year. Among these costumes are the “Native

American” costumes that regularly and justifiably draw hoards of backlash each year. Criticized for being an objectification and fetishization of Native American women as well as contributing to the erasure and degradation of indigenous people and their culture, brands who continue to sell the costume are experiencing increasing amounts of customer outrage and as a result, are beginning to pull such costumes from the shelves.

Although this is a step forward, unfortunately, this is only the case for a minuscule portion of costume retailers and ignores a larger problem at hand regarding the massive amount of questionable costumes readily avail-

able in the marketplace. The fact that these tone-deaf ensembles are continuously sold year after year is a point of contention between those fighting the companies that sell them. In a sense, the companies are enabling the continued practice of cultural mockery as well as a trivialization of the struggles the affected groups have experienced throughout history.

This Halloween, make an effort to put an end to offensive costumes. Hold others accountable for what they wear, dissuade friends from picking questionable attire and open up a dialogue about what kinds of costumes are okay and which should just be ditched for good.

Leaving California citizens in the dark is not the right option to fight wildfires

Owen Baertlein
Contributor

Recently, climate change has become a hot-button issue in the United States political scene. Arguments from both sides have polarized the scientific field, and somehow something that was commonly agreed upon not even a decade ago is now seen as controversial. But now, 13 years after Al Gore released his documentary that brought the climate disaster into the public’s eye, the effects of climate change are beginning to make their mark on the West Coast.

Over the last few weeks, Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E), California’s biggest energy provider, has begun scheduled blackouts in an attempt to mitigate fire risks that the company has posed in the past. PG&E has been responsible for multiple devastating fires in the past, including the Camp Fire of 2018, which ultimately caused the deaths of 85

people. PG&E is a radically irresponsible and dangerous company that should be broken up to reduce the environmental, economic, and physical risks that they pose to their customers and their communities.

In October of this year, PG&E began implementing the first of their mass blackouts, marketed as “Public Safety Shutoff Events.” This first blackout affected over 800,000 homes and as many as two million people. Californians were left without any power with very little warning. The PG&E website and call centers were overloaded with questions from customers who didn’t know about the scheduled blackout, and information was scarce and moved slowly. The blackout closed businesses and schools, as well as threatened the lives of customers who were living with health conditions.

This isn’t the first time PG&E has put lives at risk, though. The com-

pany has a history of reckless decisions and poor planning, including continued use of a century-old transmission tower that had outlived its useful life by 25 years and started the Camps Fire which killed 86 people and a gas line explosion that killed eight people. PG&E is tens of billions of dollars in debt, recently declared bankrupt, and has a history of felony charges within its higher ranking board members. The so-called “Public Safety Shutoff Events” are the most recent in a series of corporate missteps, though it isn’t at all the first time PG&E has risked lives to save money.

PG&E CEO Bill Johnson appeared at an emergency meeting of the state of California Public Utilities Commission recently. Commission members stated their shock at the severe lack of modern technology and services available to the state’s largest power company as well as the sheer ignorance

that was involved in the execution of the outage. California Gov. Gavin Newsom, who requested the commission hearing, called for rebates for private households and businesses, as well as suggested breaking up the utility and turning it over to consumers. The

Utility Reform Network called for California judges to ban PG&E from lobbying and making political contributions. Mark Toney, executive director for the Utility Reform Network, stated that he believes “It has never been clearer that the managers of PG&E

are not to be trusted.”

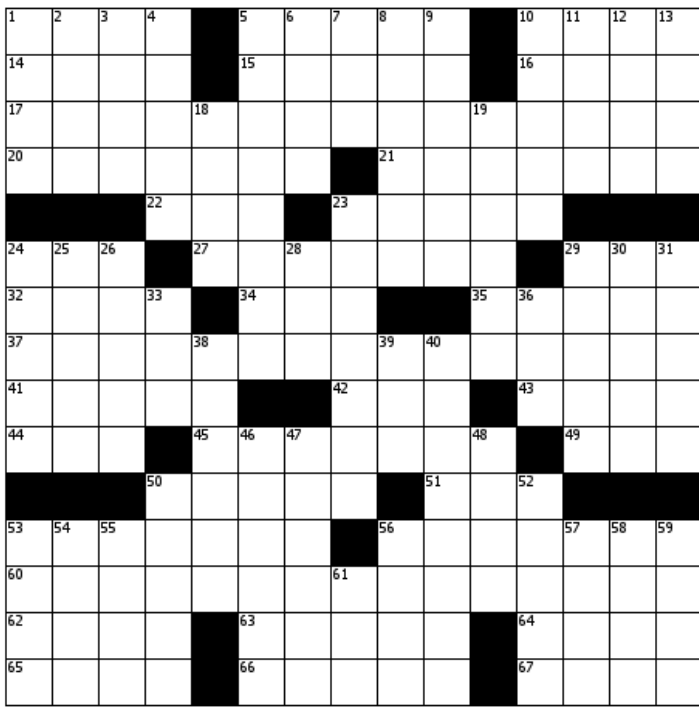
The utility company has issued statements explaining that they will be increasing inspections and updating power lines, but Johnson told the Public Utilities Commission that California

See **wildfires** on **A5**

| THUMBS UP | | THUMBS DOWN | |
|--|--|---|---|
| Adopting black cats! | Winning the HoCo Football game | Shopping not adopting | Cleaning up the tailgate |
| Halloween | Jesus is King | Last-minute costume prep | Kanye West |
|  |  |  |  |

Diversions

Crossword



onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Across

- 1. Bus start
- 5. News briefs
- 10. Factory fallout
- 14. Football Hall-of-Famer Page

- 15. Make more lean
- 16. Volcano top
- 17. Bisected Rodgers and Hart hit?
- 20. California mountains
- 21. Grunted
- 22. Mikhail of chess
- 23. Condemn openly
- 24. Jazz form
- 27. Employs wrongly
- 29. Actress Lupino
- 32. Small particle
- 34. Pouch
- 35. Artist's stand
- 37. Bisected Beatles hit?
- 41. Edsel, to many
- 42. Tarzan portrayer
- 43. Verve
- 44. Alums to be
- 45. Disheveled
- 49. Unit of energy
- 50. Dawns
- 51. ____, Daman and Diu
- 53. Check marks?
- 56. Tied up
- 60. Bisected 17th century conflict?
- 62. Landed
- 63. Strides
- 64. Merit

- 65. Goes to seed
- 66. "___ of God" (1985)
- 67. WWII battle site

Down

- 1. Buffoons
- 2. 1052, to Cato
- 3. Church section
- 4. Not active
- 5. Utopian's vision
- 6. Counting method
- 7. Newt wannabe
- 8. Propaganda target
- 9. Posture
- 10. Menacing
- 11. Blanc, e.g.
- 12. "Going ____, going ..."
- 13. Commanded right
- 18. Overstuff
- 19. Hardy novel setting
- 23. Wife of a duke
- 24. Cries lustily
- 25. Besides what's here
- 26. Frost output
- 28. Did nothing
- 29. Basketry material
- 30. Kind of flask
- 31. On the way
- 33. Dialer's 6
- 36. Parliamentary position
- 38. Cantillate
- 39. Type of wind
- 40. Darnel
- 46. Nicaraguan revolutionary
- 47. Get out the knots
- 48. Hardly upbeat
- 50. Mongrels
- 52. They may carry burdens
- 53. At a distance
- 54. "Venus de ___"
- 55. Think nothing ___
- 56. A head of France
- 57. Flatten a fly
- 58. British nobleman
- 59. 007 nemesis
- 61. Yang's partner

Word Search: Halloween

APPLES
BATS
BLACK CAT
BROOMSTICK
CANDLE
CANDY
CEMETERY
COFFIN
COSTUME
DRACULA
FRIGHTENING
FULL MOON
GHOSTS

GHOULS
GOBLINS
GRAVEYARD
JACK O LANTERN
MASK
MUMMY
NIGHT
PUMPKIN
SCARECROW
SCARY
SCREAM
SKELETON
SKULL

SPIDERS
TOMBSTONE
VAMPIRE
WEREWOLF
WITCHES
ZOMBIE

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

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Flip this page for puzzle answers

Horoscopes by Antyna Gould

Aries (March 21 - April 20)

The world is overflowing with power for you — reach out and take it. New things are coming your way with the new moon, especially in the bedroom. Embrace them, but remember to look before you leap. The new moon brings the means to light a fire in your professional life. Set plans into motion and watch your hard work pay off. Be warned, Mercury goes into retrograde this hollow's eve. Double-check everything.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21)

Now is the time to look deep inwards and make desires a reality. Shake it up in the love department. Now is the time to learn and share with a partner, but be wary, Scorpio season brings out obsessive tendencies. Think before you speak. New chances arrive with the new moon. Look for some shifts in the familiar, consider it a new beginning. Change is never smooth, especially with Mercury entering retrograde. Prepare for bumps in the road, but take them in stride.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)

Put yourself out there and dazzle the world with your charm. Scorpio season is a chance for good things to happen professionally if you're willing to sweat for it. Use the energies of Scorpio and the new moon to get the ball rolling on your ideas. But life is not all work and no play, especially around Halloween. Go out and

have a good time, don't let lovers from the past ruin all the fun as Mercury goes into retrograde.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

Take no shame in what you love, embrace your desires and share them with others. Make this final week of the month one of self-acceptance and self-care. With the new moon, give yourself a second chance. Revisit some past trauma and let go of it out of love for yourself. As Scorpio season descends on Halloween, go big, as big things are coming in your life. However, be wary of who comes your way with Mercury in retrograde.

Leo (July 23 - August 21)

Take time for yourself, but communicate to avoid sending the wrong message. Open your mind to new things with the coming of the new moon, then go for it. But first, let go of what is no longer useful to you this Scorpio season and make room for the new. Keep looking forward and don't let the ghosts of the past come back to haunt you with Mercury entering retrograde.

Virgo (August 22 - September 23)

Be brave and bold, then watch the benefits grow. Embrace the passions stirred by Scorpio season to bring about professional advantages. The new moon will give evidence of hard work. Have fun in your love life, the time is now, but remember that commu-

nication is key to a good time. Stay focused and organized despite the frustrations Mercury will throw your way while in retrograde.

Libra (September 24 - October 23)

Times can be trying; open yourself up and create relationships to last through these times. Look around and cut the cord on anyone you may be stringing along. Give room for both of you to grow. This new moon is a new chance to get things done. Remember to be cautious as Mercury goes into retrograde, use this as a time to right some past wrongs.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 22)

Your time is now — time to be the true you in every room you walk into. Go all out for Halloween

and don't be surprised when others share some of your interests. Guide them through your world. Set a new intention on the new moon to finish the year strong. Mercury in retrograde can be stressful, so just think long and hard before taking action.

Sagittarius (November 23 - December 22)

Focus on your work to turn your goals into reality. Draw from the energy of the new moon to achieve these realities. You are prepared for whatever Scorpio season sends your way, so use this strength to help others through this time. Spread your love to those in need. Take time this Halloween and go have a wild adventure. Just be patient with any delays caused by Mercury.

Capricorn (December 23 - January 20)

Move at a pace that is best for you, don't let anyone push you into something you're not ready for. Professional opportunities can arise; look out for your chance. Scorpio season is here and use this time to let your freak flag fly. Find the courage to ask for what you desire. The new moon is a time to trust in a new romantic partner. Take comfort like the old soul you are as Mercury goes into retrograde.

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19)

Take pride in your logical ways, but don't be surprised if your emotions want a say. As Mercury goes into retrograde on Halloween, the past may come back for a spell. With Scorpio season arriving, burn some bridges from the past and rise

Pisces (February 20 - March 20)

There are many ways to give and receive love, choose the one that is best for you. Speak up and advocate for yourself — you and your desires are valid. Use Scorpio season to walk away from obligations that bring you no benefit. Be cautious as Mercury goes into retrograde, it can bring past lovers back from the dead; don't get caught up in them.

from the ashes. Check-in with yourself and avoid playing unnecessary mind games. Use the new moon to trust in something new.

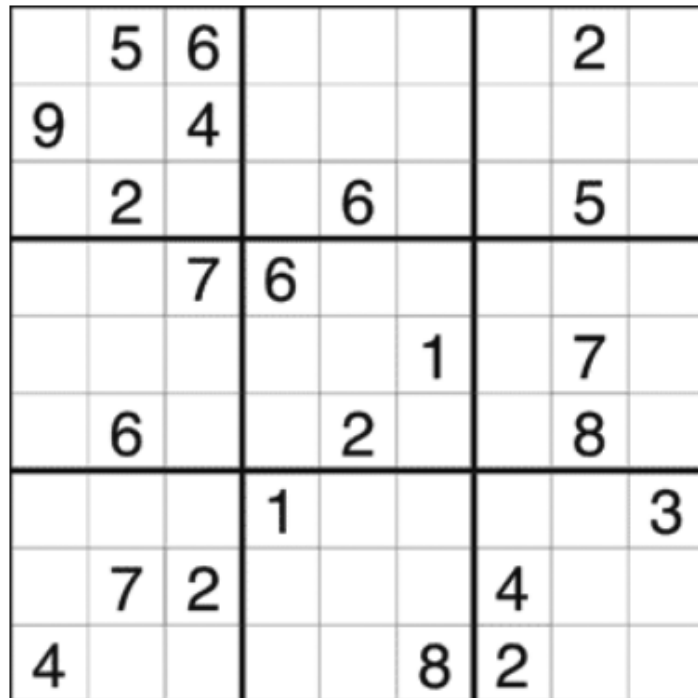
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Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Hard



puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Reviews

🎵 MUSIC

New alternative release hits charts



Photo via jimmyeatworld.com

RATING



Bria Lamonica
Staff Writer

New Music from 2000's era alt-rock bands has been few and far between. Alternative, indie and rock genres have been on hiatus while bands have been producing their albums and planning upcoming tours. Jimmy Eat World is a prime example of a band that isn't always producing new music but will never be forgotten by its fans. Surprising the world with their 10th album release, Jimmy Eat World has excited alternative and rock fans now that they are back making music.

Jimmy Eat World is a rock band from Arizona that started in 1993. The type of music that they play could be categorized as alternative, emo pop and pop punk. This interesting mix of variety and sound is what makes the band so unique, and what allows them to still be around decades later.

The band has 10 albums, five live show albums, and 15 Extended Plays (EPs). Their newest album, "Surviving," was released on Oct. 18, 2019. The album features 10 songs that range from around three to five minutes and is in total is 36 minutes long, making it one of Jimmy Eat World's shortest.

The main staple of the album would have to be its first song, "Surviving." It builds in intensity and captures the classic Jimmy Eat World sound that is present in their other albums. Lead singer Jim Atkins has a very distinct voice that is true to the alternative rock genre and could be compared to artists like Derek DiScario from the band State Champs.

"Recommit" is also a popular song on the album, one that includes interesting vocals that almost sound like a whisper at some parts of the song. Running three minutes and 48 seconds long, it is not my favorite of their material but is definitely something worth listening to.

"Diamonds," a stand-out track on the album, captures everything about Jimmy Eat World that I love. It is powerful, real and just fun to listen

to. The chorus isn't long or repetitive, and it really showcases the band's talent and beautiful voices. It reminds me a lot of another song on the album, "One Mil," with its upbeat nature and fast-paced lyrics. The use of prominent instruments like the guitar, bass and piano in the album gives it a very alternative feel.

The artistic red cover of the album with a creative font displaying the title connects with the songs featured on it, and brings the alternative aesthetic together nicely. It also looks very different from any other cover of an album the band has produced, which represents their new image and reemergence after a few years.

This is, without a doubt, an album worth listening to, whether you are a fan of alternative music or not, as it appeals to a variety of different fan bases and audiences. Jimmy Eat World will hopefully continue to be around for years to come.

🎬 MOVIE

"Looking for Alaska," adapted from book to screen



Photo via tvline.com

RATING



Ali Tobey
Contributor

As summer drew to a close, Miles Halter packed up his clothes into a trunk spackled with Ronald Regan stickers. He locked it and said goodbye to his home in Orlando and was off to, in reference to the last words of poet Francois Rabelais, "seek a great perhaps."

Miles, the main character of the new Hulu show, "Looking for Alaska," studies people's last words, the words of Rabelais being particularly impactful to him. Miles seeks to leave the comfort of melancholic Orlando, Florida and find his great life adventure.

He stuffed his trunk into the back of his parent's car and began the drive to Culver Creek Preparatory School in Alabama, his father's high school alma mater. As he arrived at the school, he met a rag-tag group of friends and began to seek his "great perhaps."

Yes, this sounds like every stereotypical coming of age story. But "Looking for Alaska" is a diverse, witty, relatable, and at the same time tragic melodrama that emulates the true essence of your high school years.

The book "Looking for Alaska," written by John Greene, was released in March of 2005. Director Josh Schwartz adapted the 2006 Michael L. Printz award-winning book into a limited television series on Hulu. Schwartz is best known for his work as the creator of "The O.C." and his work on "Gossip Girl."

Schwartz has once again adapted a television show that relates to teens and adults alike, as his previous work did. Greene gained popularity after he wrote "The Fault in our Stars" as a book that was later adapted into a movie. His work has captivated young audiences and tackled real-life issues in a witty and relatable way, in addition to discussing important issues such as mental illness, terminal illness, death and adventure throughout his books.

I was a young teenager when the first movie based on Green's books was released. After see-

ing the film "The Fault in our Stars," I immediately began reading the rest of his books. "Looking for Alaska" was easily my favorite. It had a sense of adventure, love and heartbreak that pulled me into every page.

The show was no different. Because I had read the book, I knew what was going to happen throughout the show, but I was still drawn to the characters and the acting, as well as the literary world that was brought to life on screen.

In a world saturated with TV high school dramas, "Looking for Alaska" does not necessarily stand out as exceptional, but rather blends into and fits well with shows like "The O.C." and "One Tree Hill." It would be outshined and even intimidated by the glitz of "Gossip Girl" or the mystery of "Riverdale."

Though the show brings back nostalgic memories of high school, it can be predictable and melancholy at times, but kudos to Schwartz for casting a diverse group of actors. Alaska Young is a young woman modeled in the wake of third-wave feminism. She is intelligent and flirty all while decreeing that she would shatter the patriarchy in a second. Chip, "The Colonel," Martin was a white character in the book but was played by Denny Love in the show; making The Colonel an African American opens up a racial dynamic and adds layers of complexity to the struggles between groups on the Culver Creek Campus.

Though this show blends in with its competitors, it is still worth watching. The complex characters and their goal of seeking a great perhaps is engaging and interesting and it is relatable, nostalgic, heart-breaking and a great love story - all at the same time.

🎵 MUSIC

Electronic music talent keeps the genre evolving in spellbinding ways

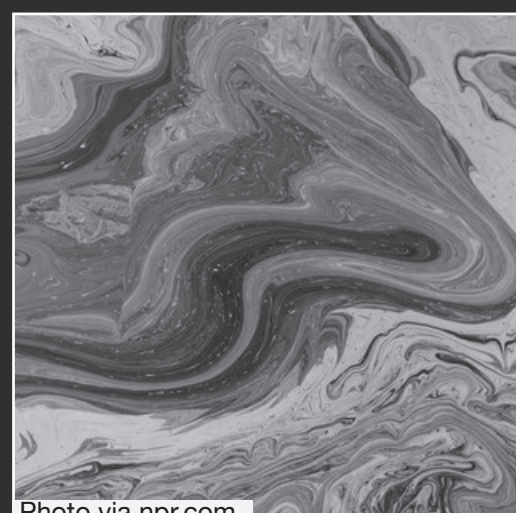


Photo via npr.com

RATING



Noah Loveless
Contributor

"Crush" is the third full-length album from Floating Points, the name under which Sam Shepherd performs. Floating Points has been a prominent electronic music artist for the past few years, garnering attention with projects like his 2011 EP "Shadows" or his 2015 album "Elaenia." With projects like these as well as "Crush," Shepherd has shown himself to be an artist who can craft thoughtful, intricate, glitchy, techno tracks that contain a considerable depth in emotion as well as dancefloor potential. "Crush" is a wonderful testament to the state of current electronic music and genres like techno and IDM (Intelligent Dance Music) in particular. Shepherd shows just how far artists have come with technology, and further how creatively producers can play with the traditional structures of electronic music.

The first track on the album "Falaise" shows Floating Points' fondness for other genres, namely classical, and here he offers an intriguing take on classical strings, turning these sounds into mechanical pulses and whirrs. It is only a short step, genre-wise, to the next song "Last Bloom" which, for me, is one of the best songs of the album. "Last Bloom" is certainly one of the more conventionally enjoyable tracks on the album, following a more consistent rhythm that translates almost equally well to dancing as it does to studying. The song demonstrates Shepherd's knack for producing really good sounding electronic music with every synth note and percussive flicker sounding quite pretty and organic. The racing hi-hat percussive ticking bounces around the waves of soft melodic notes and occasional piano-sounding leads and the progression of the song ties them together in the compelling ebb and flow of the song.

"LesAplx" focuses more specifically on dance floor or night-club vibes than the rest of the album, pulsing with an earth-shaking subterranean bass from the beginning. You can practically feel the heat coming off this track with its entrancing and mysterious energy, helping one imagine a dark electronic music club pulsing with multi-colored lights.

But Floating Points eschews any claims of being one-dimensional, which can be seen when you compare "LesAplx" to the song that occurs a little later, "Environments." This song seems to race, but not in a dance-friendly way. Instead, "Environments" sounds more like a rolling train of frantic noise and mechanical cracking and fractures, while wisps of synths bend around the prickling noise, showing how "Crush" is an album with several interesting directions and moods.

In that vein, the song that follows, "Birth," is in some sense a song of just piano, albeit a Floating Points piano which entails occasional moments where the piano seems to reveal itself to have more robotic ticks, but all in a pretty natural and riveting manner. "Crush" is, overall, a fairly gripping project that shows Shepherd's ability to craft a consistent and unique electronic album, which is no easy task. While some of the contemplative nature of the album can occasionally be a little lacking making it seem uneventful, the whole project sounds pristine and there are far more pros than cons about it. The album is a lush world, full of moods and energies that is worth entering.

Highmoor Farm visits UMaine for their annual Harvest Sale



Highmoor Farm, located in Monmouth, Maine.

Photo via mainepublic.org

Ali Tobey News Editor

On Monday Oct. 21, Highmoor Farm brought pumpkins and several varieties of apples to sell to students and faculty at their annual Harvest Sale next to Al Cyrus Pavilion Theatre, by Raymond H. Fogler Library on the University of Maine campus.

Fall is a busy time in Maine. The leaves are changing and people are rushing to hike through the scenic trails before the leaves fall for the winter. Fall also brings Halloween and football tailgates; It is also the best time to pick apples and pumpkins from local

pumpkin patches.

Yet students that are busy studying for mid-terms or preparing for homecoming weekend may not be able to go to the pumpkin patch or to go apple picking, so Highmoor Farm brought their products to students and staff on campus.

By the Cyrus Pavilion, researchers and even the superintendent of the farm sold pumpkins and apples that were grown at Highmoor Farm this fall.

Highmoor Farm is a 278-acre farm located in Monmouth, Maine. It is a UMaine Agriculture Experiment Station and is a part of the College of Natu-

ral Sciences, Forestry, and Agriculture, with 17 acres of orchards and five acres of tilled fields for vegetable and fruit research. The farm also has two barns, two laboratories and a greenhouse. Highmoor Farm is one of five research farms in the Maine Agricultural and Forest Experiment Station. It is also a center for the University of Maine Cooperative Extension outreach and research activities.

This is the 16th year that Highmoor Farm has come to UMaine for their Harvest Sale. The first sale began in 2003.

"Originally it was just apples and the sale took place out in

the CCA lot," Gregory Koller, the superintendent of Highmoor Farm said. "In 2005 I decided to move it to our current location so more students and staff could have easier access. In 2006, I added the pumpkins and some years squash depending on what we are growing on the farm."

The farm opened in July of 1909 when it was purchased by the state and was to be used as an experimental farm for research on apples. Ownership was later transferred to the university and was then primarily an apple farm until they began experimenting with other produce items.

Over the years, studies have been done to evaluate new varieties of apples that are tolerant of the cold and can be cultivated to grow in the harsh Maine winters.

In addition to growing pumpkins and apples for sale, the farm also provides research-based information on the apple industry. They focus on evaluating new varieties of apples and rootstocks for Maine and do research on the quality of fruit post-harvest.

They have also developed new sweet corn, cucumbers, cantaloupe and a new apple variety. It is home to the Maine Compost

School and integrates pest management programs.

If you didn't get the chance to visit the Harvest Sale this year, Highmoor farm will be back to sell their products next year.

Little Hall from A12

the Scientific Advisory Board of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee, and, eventually, made claims that the tie between smoking and lung cancer is "obscure," and that smoking is not, in fact, a significant cause of cancer.

Tuesday's panel consisted of arguments from both sides of the discussion, with Hailey Cedor, a third-year history student advocating for a name change, and UMaine journalism Professor Paul Grosswiler playing the role of "provocateur," as he described it.

"He contrib-

uted more harm than good during his life and he does not deserve to represent the University of Maine," said Cedor at the panel. "His ideas of racial breeding do not represent an inclusive community."

Cedor's arguments coincided with what many of those who attended the panel expressed: someone who upheld racist ideals, treated human beings as test subjects, and was essentially bought out by the tobacco industry to take a pro-tobacco stance in the face of human health, should not be memorialized on the UMaine campus with a building flaunting his name.

Yet when

Grosswiler stepped in for his opening statements of sorts, he presented a different argument, one for why UMaine might keep Little's name on our campus. Grosswiler approached the topic from the perspective of "airbrushing" rather than acknowledging history.

"Once we start airbrushing, it becomes sort of hard to know what our history was," said Grosswiler. "One of the ways to understand it is through education."

As Glover mentioned, the issue of naming buildings after controversial figures is not a new one, and not exclusive to UMaine and Little Hall. In 2011, Maine Gov. Paul

LePage ordered the removal of a labor mural from the Department of Labor due to its representing a "bias against business owners." Throughout the south, monuments have been removed that represent the Confederacy in the Civil War era. Oftentimes, the argument for removal seems obvious. At Michigan, Little's name was removed in 2018 from a science building.

Yet in a 2011 article by the New York Times about LePage's removal of the labor mural, Charles Scontras, a historian and research associate at UMaine, pointed out that "totalitarian regimes erase history as well. We manage to do it by indifference or ne-

glect or for ideological reasons."

The UMaine community is an inclusive one; it celebrates diversity and equality throughout campus, and what Clarence C. Little stood for is a stark contrast to what UMaine prides itself in today. A suggestion that Grosswiler made included the idea that if the building keeps its name, the university could add a plaque explaining what he stood for, cementing it into our historical memory and providing an opportunity for education.

The importance of understanding the full realities of history cannot be understated, and what the university decides to do with the

name of the building is yet to be determined, as the conversation about Little Hall is just beginning. But regardless of whether the name stays or goes, the conversation is here, it's happening, and the University of Maine community is learning and growing because of it.

Cinemas from A12

opened in 1996, and was known as the first discount theater in the Bangor area. With seven movie screens, a concession stand, and gaming area, the theater has continued to improve by coming up

with new ideas to appeal to the Orono area over the years.

"Our first showing had really positive feedback, and people seemed excited to have this opportunity," Theriault said. "One man told us how happy he was to be able to take his family members to see movies that

he grew up with. That is what we wanted out of Rewind Wednesdays."

There are currently eight movies showing in the theater, all new and up-and-coming. Rewind Wednesdays is a change from the usual variety of newly-released films and brings a nostalgic aspect to

the theater and to Orono, a place filled with rich history.

"I grew up in the Orono area, and I really want to show people that movie theaters are still around and such a great experience," Theriault said. "It's like listening to music on your phone but still going to see the concerts

in person - things are just better when you get to experience them live, in real-time, with other people. Laughing alone at a movie on Netflix just isn't the same as laughing in a group of dozens of other people watching and experiencing the same thing that you are."

Next month's showing will be the movie "Space Jam," which will show at Spotlight Cinemas on Wed. Nov. 20.

UMaine Homecoming Craft Fair fits in well among other weekend festivities



The two-day long Maine Marketplace located in the field house of the Memorial Gym is a place for local vendors to sell their goods to the students and alumni of UMaine.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

Noah Loveless Contributor

On the weekend of Oct. 26-27, the University of Maine hosted the annual University of Maine Alumni Weekend Craft Fair as a part of Homecoming weekend festivities. The craft fair hosted over 150 local brands selling homemade products including honey, jewelry, paintings and much more. The craft fair fits right into Homecoming weekend as another event among the many events that brings together thousands.

The event was hosted in the New Balance Field House, located next to the sports fields, from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, which meant that the craft fair was directly adjacent to all the tailgating and excitement of the Homecoming football game. The atmosphere of the Field House was similar, albeit a little quieter, as people's attention turned from games of corn hole to buying Christmas wreaths.

Craft fair events can vary but often feel like a larger farmer's market that is focused less on food and instead on people's crafts. They provide a great opportunity to see how the arts are more pervasive than one may initially think, as well as the chance to see all the niche and delight-

ful things other people in the community are creating and all the talent that may otherwise be overlooked.

Plenty of the craft makers, in fact, produce their crafts for fun in their free time as a labor of passion outside of their day job or as a post-retirement activity.

Sherrie Brann, the owner of Out On a Limb Jewels from Sidney, Maine, said she makes plenty of her bracelets or other items "while watching TV" and that she enjoys the process because "it's very relaxing." The UMaine Homecoming Craft Fair is important for Brann because, for her, it is her biggest fair of the

year, noting that while she may visit a few in a year, none compare to the size and scale of the one in Orono.

Brands like Out On a Limb Jewels are a good example of the fact that craft fairs often sell high-quality products for low prices; Brann's earrings were on sale for \$5. Lillian Legassey, or, as described on her business card, the Mitten Lady, was selling mittens for \$20. Legassey has been making mittens for 14 years using a procedure that was handed down within her family. Lillian was happy to talk about the 10 steps it takes to make a pair and how, in her years making

mittens, she began putting fleece linings in, an idea her parents or grandparents hadn't included in their mitten making.

Another exciting part of these local artisanal product makers, at least in the family-originated ones, is that the younger family members that often take over are able to put their own spin on a product which says something about how families grow and their traditions can evolve. This is the essence of the Craft Fair and UMaine Homecoming: a large-scale community coming together to celebrate its members.

If you weren't able to stop by this week-

end, there are plenty of other places to get your homemade goods fix. The Orono Farmers Market has two installments every week, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays in the Steam Plant parking lot on campus. The Farmer's Market has a great selection of fruits, vegetables, cheeses, meats and other items. Also, on Nov. 2-3 Bangor will host the "31st Annual Bangor Arts & Crafts Show" at the Cross Insurance Center, and the following weekend, Nov. 9-10, will be the "Augusta Maine Arts and Crafts Fair" at the Augusta Armory in the state capital.

The Controversy Series: discussing literary aspects of contemporary black poetics

Brielle Hardy Contributor

Associate English Professor Carla Billitteri delivered her presentation, "Satire, Negation, and Conditional Futurity in Black Poetics" on Thursday, Oct. 24. The talk was part of the Fall 2019 Socialist and Marxist Studies Lecture Controversy Series that is taking place Thursday afternoons in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Billitteri was born in Italy, where she received her first degree in Modern Languages and Literature at the University of Catania in Italy. She went on to receive a M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Buffalo. She has been an assistant professor at the University of Maine since 2002.

Some context-

tual information is required to understand what Billitteri referred to when she discussed satire, negation and conditional futurity in the realm of black poetics. Encyclopedia Britannica defines Satire as "human or individual vices, follies, abuses, or shortcomings are held up to censure by means of ridicule, derision, burlesque, irony, parody... or other methods, sometimes with an intent to inspire social reform." Negation is a linguistic tool used to reinforce an idea that is not overtly apparent, leaving the reader or audience member to infer meaning. According to Lisa Nahajec's article in "Language and Literature," "Negation acts as an instruction that a proposition should be understood as an unrealized state, event or existence."

Futurity refers to a future state or condition, and the concept of one's own future that exists permanently in the back of one's mind.

Billitteri began the talk with two aspects of our culture that she believes to be vital to the African American Complex: the "ability to write and know one's own history and the ability to plan one's future."

It is no secret that much of American history as seen in textbooks and taught in classrooms largely ignores the history of African Americans. Billitteri suggests that satire, negation and conditional futurity have been valuable tools used in black poetics to shine a light on what continues to stay in the dark.

To describe how these linguistic aspects all contribute to

black poetics, Billitteri provided excerpts from the work of poet Claudia Rankine. In her 2014 volume, "Citizen: An American Lyric," Rankine dives into the reality of being an African American today, using narrative accounts from her own personal life and those of her friends.

"The book explores the kinds of injustice that thrive when the illusion of justice is perfected," stated Dan Chiasson in his article in The New Yorker.

Rankine utilizes satire in the form of dark situational irony. She includes examples such as a waitress returning a credit card to the white woman at the table even though it was the black woman who paid, because of her racist assumptions. Or the time when her neighbors called the police because her

black friend was outside her house.

Negation ties in with the concept of futurity in the following excerpt from "Citizen:" "As usual you drive straight through the moment with the expected backing off of what was previously said. It is not only that confrontation is headache-producing; it is also that you have a destination that doesn't include acting like this moment isn't inhabitable, hasn't happened before, and before isn't part of the now as the night darkens and the time shortens between where we are and where we are going."

The use of repetitive negative language emphasizes the reality that lies in the exact opposite of what she describes. The concept of futurity paints a depressingly vivid

picture of a species that never succeeds in overcoming the culturally ingrained inequality that exists between people with white skin and people with black skin.

Billitteri's presentation brings awareness to the present-day reality of racism in America through her analysis of pivotal literary elements used in black poetics.

The Controversy Series has been conducted every fall semester since 1987. Billitteri's talk is the third one to take place this semester. The next one will be held Oct. 31, where three political scientists will be presenting "2020 Democratic Presidential Candidates on the Issues of Climate Change, Immigration and Health Care."

FEATURED STORY

Homecoming

UMaine hosted the annual University of Maine Alumni Weekend Craft Fair as a part of Homecoming weekend festivities.

A11

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

| | |
|---|--------|
| 🕒 <i>New Age Norms 1 - Cold War Kids</i> | Nov. 1 |
| 🕒 <i>Wildcard - Miranda Lambert</i> | Nov. 1 |
| 🕒 <i>Imperfect Circle - Hootie & the Blowfish</i> | Nov. 1 |
| 🎬 <i>Harriet</i> | Nov. 1 |
| 🎬 <i>Motherless Brooklyn</i> | Nov. 1 |
| 🎬 <i>The Irishman</i> | Nov. 1 |

Reviews

Jimmy Eat World
"Looking For Alaska"
"Crush"

A9

A Little controversy: Clarence Little in our history and on our campus



Controversy surrounds Little Hall due to its name coming from former UMaine president, Clarence Little, who was a known advocate for eugenics research.

Photo by Anyna Gould.

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Monday, October 28
Just Be Here
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Memorial Union

Thursday, October 31
Halloween at the President's House
4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
President's House

Thursday, October 31
202 Democratic Presidential Candidates
On the Issues: Climate Change, Immigration, and Health Care
12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
Bangor Room

Friday, November 1
From UMaine to Broadway: A Discussion with Lighting Designer Don Holder
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Hauck Auditorium

Friday, November 1
NT Live Broadcast - One Man, Two Guvnors
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Collins Center for the Arts

Sierra Semmel Contributor

Little Hall is a building many of us walk by every day. Just like Raymond H. Fogler Library, Dunn Hall, or Colvin Hall, it's a place where students go to class or to study, a building with a name that we don't put much thought into. Yet on Tuesday, Oct. 22, Women and Gender Studies Program Director Susan Gardner held a pop-up panel to discuss some questions that have been

brought to the attention of the University of Maine community: who was Clarence Little, what did he stand for and what message are we sending by having his name on one of our buildings?

Clarence Cook Little, or C.C. Little, was the sixth president of the University of Maine, serving from 1922 to 1925. Just prior to his stint as president of UMaine, he served as the president of the University of Michigan for a short period of time.

He started the Jackson Lab in Bar Harbor and was a scientist, an academic and a researcher. He was also a eugenicist.

Eugenics are, essentially, the science of breeding with the goal of improving a population by increasing the frequency of traits considered desirable by the breeders, and reducing or eliminating other traits. In other words, eugenicists believe in improving the population by getting rid of traits that they have deemed

inferior. It was a practice driven by racism, a practice that considered the Nordic race or the Aryan genetic pool to be perfect. So while Little had an impressive resume, with his Harvard education, his roles of president at Michigan and UMaine and his role in the creation of Jackson Laboratory, his involvement in eugenics leads to another storyline.

"There's been a lot of conversation about this — not just Clarence Little, but the idea of having build-

ings, monuments, statues named after these controversial figures," said Rob Glover, a political science professor at UMaine. "He's a figure whom, to say the least, has a troubled history, and we should have a conversation about that."

Aside from his involvement in eugenics, Little's career has other significant dark spots. Towards the end of his scientific career, Little became the scientific director of

See **Little** on **A10**

New weekly feature at Orono cinemas

Bria Lamonica Contributor

Spotlight Cinemas in Orono is known for its reasonable prices, clean environment and wide array of movie. Now more than ever, movie industries all across the country are looking for ways to spruce up their theater and add new takes on the original movie-watching experience.

Rewind Wednesday is a new event coming to the Stillwater Avenue movie theater on one Wednesday each month that features older movies on the big screen. The movies will range in time period, content and variety, and will be chosen based on what the people in the Orono

area would like to see.

On Wed. Oct. 23, the Cinema held the very first "Rewind Wednesday," which featured the classic holiday film "Ghostbusters." "Ghostbusters" was a film released in 1984, raking in almost \$300 million from the box office. In the spirit of Halloween, the first film showing for the event had Halloween elements of ghosts and ghouls. The idea for the event was first pitched and designed by University of Maine student Jay Theriault, who works at the theater and hopes to run his own one day.

"Movie theaters aren't as popular as they used to be, and we wanted to figure out a way to reignite the passion for going to

the movies in person," first-year business student Theriault said. "One idea we came up with was to bring back

old movies that people can re-experience with family and friends."

"Rewind Wednesdays" is an event di-

rected towards older members of the Orono community who are looking to combine the movie theater ex-

perience with their favorite classics. Spotlight Cinemas was first

See **Cinemas** on **A10**



Spotlight Cinemas, located on Stillwater in Orono, is introducing Rewind Wednesdays. Each Wednesday the theatre will be showing an old movie.

Photo by Haylee Scovil.

Sports

Monday, October 28 2019

HOCKEY

Women's and men's hockey takes home win

On Friday Oct. 25 the University of Maine's...

B2

UMAINE RESULTS

| | | | |
|-------|-------------------------------------|-----|-------|
| 10/25 | Field Hockey @ #23 Albany | Win | 2-0 |
| 10/25 | Women's Ice Hockey @ New Hampshire | Win | 3-0 |
| 10/25 | Men's Ice Hockey @ Vermont | Win | 2-1 |
| 10/26 | Football vs. William & Mary | Win | 34-25 |
| 10/26 | Women's Ice Hockey @ Boston College | Tie | 3-3 |

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

RUGBY

Rugby world cup comes to a close

The rugby world cup is nearly over...

B3

Black Bears continue to climb, winning back to back games



Second-year midfielder Nina Keur (middle) outmaneuvers two Albany defenders in Maine's 2-0.

Photo by Brenden Ward.

Adam Cloutier Contributor

Over this past week, the University of Maine field hockey team has had two games. The first one was an away against Dartmouth College, while the second game was against the seeded University of Albany. After starting the season out slow, with a record of 1-7, Maine has picked up their rhythm, rattling off six wins and one loss over the past three weeks.

On Sunday, Oct. 20, the Black Bears traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire to compete against Dartmouth

College. Maine, cruising into the contest on a two-win streak, came out of the gate looking to press hard against Dartmouth's defense. After five aggressive minutes of play, second-year forward Chloe Walton scored first for Maine, which is her fifth straight contest with a score. Both teams exchanged offensive series to no avail, as each team's defense played strongly throughout the contest.

Dartmouth struggled to move the ball down the field but played outstanding defense, and eventually their ability to get

turnovers converted into points. Sixteen minutes into the game, fourth-year midfielder Katie Persin got Dartmouth onto the board, scoring a centered goal off of an assist from fellow fourth-year midfielder Maddie Donahue, bringing the score to a 1-1 tie. This tie would hold for the rest of the half as both teams exhibited excellent defense.

In the late third quarter, with one minute left, fourth-year forward Brianna Ricker gained the 2-1 lead for Maine on a corner insert play. This play was assisted by third-year midfielder Cassandra

Mascarenhas. This goal was Rickers' 25th point of the season, and she leads the team in goals. Both teams continued to play stellar defense until the final buzzer sounded, giving Maine the 2-1 victory.

In a Friday afternoon matchup on Oct. 25, the Black Bears hosted Albany at Mahoney Field. Albany, who were 10-6 heading into the contest, was also ranked 23rd in the nation.

Maine, 6-8 entering the contest, had built up their momentum and were looking to show the nation that they deserve to be a

seeded team.

At the start of the game, both defenses came out strong but struggled to set up any good shots. Maine consistently had possession and seemed to be controlling the game, but couldn't find the back of the net. After 35 minutes of scoreless play, Ricker did what she does best, score a goal for the Black Bears. Second-year midfielder Nina Keur fed Ricker the ball directly in front of the net, and after she faked out Albany's fourth-year goaltender Melissa Nealon, easily buried the ball to give Maine the advantage.

Heading out into the second half, Maine continued to keep the offensive pressure on, pushing Albany's defensive group on their heels the majority of the half. Seven minutes into the half, third-year forward Brooke Sulinski scored off an assist by fourth-year forward Brittany Smith. For the remainder of the game, both teams played aggressive defense and didn't let up any more scores, and Maine secured their third shut-out victory of the season.

2019 World Series Recap

Alex Aidonidis Contributor

The 2019 World Series kicked off this past weekend, with game one between the Houston Astros and Washington Nationals kicking off on Tuesday, Oct. 22. This is the second time in three years that the Astros have represented the American League in the pennant, while the Nationals appear on the big stage for the first time in franchise history.

The biggest storyline, of course, is the Nationals dominating their way through the National League bracket in their first season without superstar slugger Bryce Harper, who left town to join the Philadelphia Phillies on a massive

contract. Harper has to watch his former team compete for the World Series, and keep in mind that the Nationals never made it past the divisional round with Harper in the rotation.

Game One: Nationals: 5 Astros: 4
W: Scherzer
L: Cole

The matchup kicked off at 8:00 pm in Houston, with a pitching matchup between Nationals' ace Max Scherzer and Astros' likely Cy Young winner Gerrit Cole. Cole's case for being the top pitcher in the league is quite easy to argue; in his last 25 starts leading up to the World Series, he has a 19-0 record with a 1.59 ERA. That did not stop the Nationals from tagging Cole for five earned runs through seven in-

nings to hand Cole his first loss in 25 starts. Max Scherzer gave up only two runs through five innings. In the first inning against Scherzer, with two men on base, first baseman Yuli Gurriel took Scherzer's fastball yard, crushing a deep shot out to left, sending second baseman Jose Altuve and utility outfielder George Springer around the bases for an early 2-0 lead. Following his mistake, Scherzer tightened up his pitching, throwing gas to the tune of seven strikeouts. The Nationals began their run on the scoreboard courtesy of a homer from first baseman Ryan Zimmerman in the second, then outfielder Juan Soto cranked a homer of his own deep to left-

center in the fourth inning. In the fifth inning, the Nationals grabbed a three-run lead as Soto came to clean up, sending in third baseman Anthony Rendon and centerfielder Victor Robles for the scores. The Astros were able to add a couple runs in the seventh to make it 5-4, but the lead would ultimately hold and the Nationals were able to steal game one on the road to give them home-field advantage for series.

Game Two: Nationals: 12 Astros: 3
W: Strasburg
L: Verlander

Game two started off with some fireworks as Rendon doubled to left, bringing in two runs to take an early 2-0 lead in the first. That lead would not hold as third baseman

Alex Bregman blasted a two-run shot in the bottom frame of the first to knot the game at 2-2. The game stalled out for the next few innings, as Astros ace Justin Verlander kept the Nationals bats on ice through six frames of work until the Nationals offense exploded in the seventh. With Verlander hitting the end of his pitch count, the Nationals began raking all of his pitches, tagging two more runs on Justin Verlander before he was relieved by Ryan Pressly. Washington's bats stayed hot, cranking out four straight runs on Pressly to give the Nationals an 8-2 lead. The Astros added another four runs between the eighth and ninth innings to open up a 12-2 lead,

icing away the contest. Astros' catcher Martin Maldonado homered to left-center in the bottom of the ninth, but that was the only excitement Houston would get as they leave home trailing 0-2 in the series.

Game 3: Astros: 4 Nationals: 1
W: James
L: Sanchez
S: Osuna

Following two blow-out losses to a Nationals team that doesn't have close to the talent that Houston does, the Astros tightened up their ship and played with the same energy they displayed during their dominant regular season. Led primarily by Springer and Altuve, who had two steals and two doubles

See **Series** on B6

Women's and men's hockey take home wins



UMaine women's and men's hockey taking charge on the ice.

File Photo.

Nick Boutin Contributor

On Friday, Oct. 25, the University of Maine women's ice hockey team shutout long-time rival University of New Hampshire 3-0. The Black Bears, sitting at 2-3 entering the contest, needed the early victory in the season against the Wildcats to help secure tiebreakers for playoff implications.

The Black Bears defense played with ferocity through the first period, while the offense outshot New Hampshire 12-3. However, the game remained scoreless. Wildcats' second-year goaltender Ava Boutillier and their defensive rotation kept Maine from scoring in the first, but the barrage of shots eventually slipped one past her. Black Bears' fourth-year center Tereza Vanisova cranked a slap shot from the faceoff circle, and thanks to some help from the

top-right crossbar, the puck bounced right past Boutillier to give Maine the advantage.

Halfway through the third period, the Black Bears extended their lead to 2-0 as fourth-year forward Vendula Pribylova lifted a shot from just outside the crease to Boutillier's upper stick side corner. In a last-ditch effort to score against a well guarded Black Bears' goal, the Wildcats pulled Boutillier with under three minutes to play and sent six attackers at Maine's blue line.

The Black Bears weren't overwhelmed by the additional player by any means. After stealing the puck, third-year defender Taylor Leech cranked a wrist shot from her own defensive zone that sailed perfectly into the unguarded New Hampshire net. The third and final goal for the Black Bears iced away the victory after Maine outshot New Hampshire 31-

19. Black Bears' third-year goaltender Loryn Porter made 19 saves and collected her third shutout of the season.

Maine carried their momentum from the previous night on the road into their following contest on Saturday as they took on the No. 6 Boston College Eagles. With eight minutes left in the first period, first-year forward Ida Kuoppala put Maine up 1-0 when she fired a wrist shot from the left dot beating the goaltender to the near post. Second-year forward Megan Beres responded less than a minute later for Boston, picking up the puck low and reaching around the net to stuff it inside the right post.

Heading into the second, the Eagles rang the buzzer once more, as first-year forward Hannah Bilka found the net just 30 seconds in. Neither team managed to score for the remainder of the second, though they combined to fire

another 18 shots on net, seven from Maine and 11 from Boston.

Maine tied the game back up in the third period, as second-year forward Celine Tedenby slipped a puck back to first-year forward Ida Kuoppala at the top of the left circle, who fired a wrist shot that found the net through a well-placed goaltender screen.

Maine, riding the momentum change, took the lead when second-year forward Ali Beltz sent a puck to the front of the net that deflected off an Eagles' skate and inside to the far right post. Working a 5-on-3 power play later in the third, Eagles' first-year defender Cayla Barnes' shot bounced back out to her in the slot, and the defender passed to first-year forward Hannah Bilka camped out off of the right post. With Maine's third-year goaltender Carly Jackson still at the left post, Bilka was able to put it home into the empty

net for her second of the night. Maine's record improves to 3-3-2 on the season as they travel to take on Merrimack College on Friday, Nov. 8.

Men's Hockey 2-1 Win Over Vermont

The University of Maine men's ice hockey team beat Hockey East rival the Vermont Catamounts 2-1.

Second-year forward Jacob Schmidt-Svejstrup opened the scoring for Maine five minutes into the first period. The Black Bears won an offensive zone faceoff to the Catamounts' right of fourth-year goaltender Stefanos Lekkas and fourth-year forward Tim Doherty found Schmidt-Svejstrup open in the slot, where he fired the easy wrist shot past the sliding Lekkas, tallying Schmidt-Svejstrup's third goal of the season.

Second-year forward Joey Cipollone tied the game at 1-1 with 14 minutes to

play in the third period. He batted a rebound from first-year defenseman Andrew Lucas past Maine's third-year goaltender Jeremy Swayman from the right hash mark. First-year forward William Lemay assisted on the goal with Lucas.

Schmidt-Svejstrup scored his second goal of the game on a power play with six minutes left to play in the third period. First-year defenseman Levi Kleiboer and third-year forward Emil Westlund assisted on the eventual game-winning goal. The Catamounts pulled their goalie with less than two minutes to play but could not tie the game.

Maine moves to 4-2-0 in the season and 1-1-0 in Hockey East play. The Black Bears return to Alford Arena on Nov. 1-2 to host Boston University. Puck drop is at 7:30 pm on Friday night and Saturday night.

2019 Heisman watch

Alex Aidonidis Contributor

The Heisman race this season has been clear cut between three top candidates, Alabama's Tua Tagovailoa, Oklahoma's Jalen Hurts, and Louisiana State University's Joe Burrow. Additionally, candidates such as Ohio State's quarterback Justin Fields and Wisconsin's running back Johnathan Taylor.

In week eight's matchup between Alabama and Texas, Tagovailoa, Alabama's quarterback, exited the game with an injury after starting the game 11/12 with 155 yards. The only incomple- tion was an interception. Tagovailoa has been near perfect for the Crimson tide this season, completing almost 75% of his passes with 2166 yards, 27 touchdowns and only two interceptions

on the season for the country's first-place team. Head coach Nick Saban says there is not a definite timetable for the projected number one pick in this year's NFL draft to return.

This week, Alabama faces 2-5 Arkansas which should be a layup for them, despite Tagovailoa's absence. The following week is a bye week before Alabama will face off against No. 2 LSU and Burrow. Saban and the rest of the country will hope Tagovailoa can return for this clash, which will likely be the best game of this college football regular season. LSU's offense has been the second-best in the country this year, averaging 50.1 points per game, behind Burrow, who only needed seven games to set the school's single-season record for touchdown passes when he tossed his 29th in last

Saturday's win over Mississippi State. LSU will be busy this week when they take on ninth-ranked Auburn, who they are favored to beat; this would essentially eliminate Auburn from college football playoff contention.

The highly anticipated matchup between Alabama and LSU will certainly be a shootout to the very end, similar to the matchup we saw in 2016 when Oklahoma and Texas Tech clashed and then future NFL quarterbacks Patrick Mahomes and Baker Mayfield combined for 1,279 passing yards and nine touchdowns. Mayfield was the Heisman winner the following year in 2017, and his successor, Arizona Cardinals' quarterback Kyler Murray, won it last year, giving Oklahoma back-to-back Heisman winners. Oklahoma could potentially have a Heisman quarter-

back for three consecutive years as former Alabama quarterback Jalen Hurts has been dominant this year, leading Oklahoma to a 7-0 record, and giving them a clear path to winning their fifth consecutive Big 12 championship. Oklahoma is currently ranked fifth in the country. If they are able to remain undefeated and win the Big 12, they would almost certainly land a spot in the top four and give the Sooners' their fourth appearance in the sixth year of the new college football playoff format.

Oklahoma is 0-3 overall in the college football playoffs, failing to make the national championship in each of their three appearances. This year could be different when you consider that Hurts wants revenge on the school that benched him in the 2017 national championship

against Georgia in favor of Tagovailoa, who took over and commanded the Crimson Tide to the title. Hurts took the backseat to Tagovailoa for most of last season before transferring to Oklahoma where he has thrived in head coach Lincoln Riley's system, similar to Mayfield.

Another name to look at is Ohio State's Fields, who transferred over from Georgia after last season. Fields took over the starting job left by Washington Redskins' quarterback Dwayne Haskins and lead Ohio State to a third-place ranking in the country, leapfrogging the defending champions in Clemson. Fields has thrown for 22 touchdowns and rushed for eight as well. His next test will be a matchup against the Wisconsin Badgers, who were ranked sixth last week before being stunned

by unranked Illinois, but they've since fallen to the 13th seed in the country.

This game is huge for Wisconsin and Taylor, who hope to remain in college football playoff contention, as a second loss would likely put them too far out. Taylor rushed for 132 yards and a touchdown against Illinois, which is certainly a great game stat line, but they were below his season averages in both categories. Taylor also coughed up the ball in a crucial fourth-quarter situation that essentially put Wisconsin out of the game and hurt their chances for the school's first college football playoff appearance. A win this weekend over Ohio State could put the B

Rugby World Cup comes to a close

Morgan Ford
Contributor

The Rugby World Cup is nearly over, with only the finals and the third-place match scheduled. This tournament has seen plenty of upsets and great matches, including the silencing of New Zealand at the hands of England. The two teams that will be facing off against one another in the finals are England and South Africa. Both teams have proved to be worthy, with both teams having competed against equally skilled compe-

titition. The third-place competitors are New Zealand and Wales, two teams that are traditionally among the semi-finalists. Despite going for third, it will certainly be an interesting game due to the fight that they each put up in their semi-final contests.

The first semi-final game played this past weekend was on Saturday between England and New Zealand. Both teams were ranked high before the tournament and had some strong wins previously. The game started with England

immediately getting a try, which was made by Manu Tuilagi, as he forced his way through defenders after being lateraled the ball just a few feet from the goal line. He was able to push through the mound of New Zealanders and put England on the board just under two minutes in.

England was able to score again just minutes before half after a penalty on New Zealand. This penalty was taken by George Ford and found its way between the post to put England up 10-0 at half time. Ford got

another opportunity to score off a penalty in the first minutes of the second half. With the English up 13-0, New Zealand needed to answer desperately. And they did just a few minutes later with a try themselves. These were the only points that New Zealand would score, however, with the English playing lockdown defense. The final score for the game was 19-7 as England scored once more after New Zealand.

The other game that was played was a much closer

match, as South Africa defeated Wales by a final score of 19-16. The game started quite slow on the offensive side of things with the first points being scored at the 14-minute mark. Handre Pollard scored for South Africa after a beautiful penalty kick. Just a few minutes later Wales' Dan Biggar marched in with his own kick, easily finding his target from the very edge of the field. As South Africa scored, Wales would match shortly after keeping the game very close. But in the last minutes, South Af-

rica got an opportunity to break the tie with a penalty shot. Pollard, who had made every shot this game, came in clutch and put South Africa ahead, ultimately sending them to the World Cup Finals.

Both games were extremely exciting and promise for a great game Final match. This game will be played at 5 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2. The match for third place will be played at 5 a.m. as well on Friday, Nov 1.

NFL post week seven power rankings

Alex Aidonidis
Contributor

1. New England Patriots

The Patriots defense stepped up once again, this time on Monday night in prime time. "I'm seeing ghosts," Darnold uttered in defeat on the sideline, mic'd up for the entire audience to hear. New England intercepted Darnold four times, forced and recovered two fumbles and recorded a safety against the Jets. Following last weeks' upset of the Dallas Cowboys, there were thoughts that this New York squad could potentially give New England a run for their money. As is with every team thus far, those thoughts were wrong. Despite low offensive output against a stout Jets' front, running back Sony Michel still managed to find pay dirt three times in the Patriots 33-0 shutout victory.

2. New Orleans Saints

Quarterback Teddy Bridgewater gets the job done once again for New Orleans as the Saints now improve to 5-0 under Bridgewater's command. The Saints defense clamped down on an already-shaky Mitch Trubisky, who led the Bears offense, and ran away with the game, even if the 36-25 score doesn't entirely reflect the contest. The Bears had a late surge to make the final score not seem so bad, but the Saints were in clear control of the game the entire way through, even with bell-cow running back Alvin Kamara sitting this game out. Quarterback Drew Brees is expected to practice this week, and

one can only imagine what these Saints will be like once they're back to full strength.

3. San Francisco 49ers

The 49ers' defensive dominance continued on Sunday afternoon's mud bowl against the Washington Redskins. The defense forced their first shutout of the season, improving their points against average to 10.6 which is second only to New England. The Niners have only allowed 10 combined points in the last three games. With Seattle losing to Baltimore, the 49ers grab onto a two-game lead for the NFC West and continue to be one of two undefeated teams entering week eight.

4. Green Bay Packers

We saw quarterback Aaron Rodgers return to MVP form Sunday against the Raiders. Rodgers, who threw for 429 yards and 5 touchdowns, along with a rushing touchdown, had the first perfect quarterback rating in Packers history. That's quite a feat, considering Brett Favre and Rodgers have both combined for over 20 years under center for Green Bay. The Raiders had opportunities to make it an interesting game, and actually held the ability to turn the tide at the end of the first half, but the Packers defense stood strong. Green Bay forced several turnovers in key situations, including middle linebacker Blake Martinez shoving Raiders' quarterback Derek Carr forward as Carr lunged for the endzone, causing him to fumble and giving the Packers a touchback on their own 20-yard-line. With

reigning MVP Patrick Mahomes still nursing a dislocated knee, the Packers' contest in Kansas City should consist of Rodgers' tearing apart one of the worst secondaries in the league.

5. Baltimore Ravens

The Ravens delivered a statement win over the Seahawks on the road to improve to 5-2, now looking like they have a stranglehold on the AFC North. Quarterback Lamar Jackson and the Ravens' receivers had a tough time against Seattle's secondary, however Jackson made up for his lack of passing yards by picking up 116 on the ground, in addition to running in a score. Following week seven, Jackson ranks sixth in rushing yards in the entire NFL. The Ravens go into their bye week with their sights set on New England, a game that will have major AFC playoff race implications.

6. Seattle Seahawks

The Raven croaked "nevermore" on quarterback Russell Wilson's MVP campaign as Seattle's superhero met his demise at the hands of Baltimore's defensive front. Wilson's worst throw of the day went to the house for the Ravens, courtesy of newly acquired cornerback Marcus Peters. Seattle looks to get back on their feet against an injured and woeful Falcons' squad, as the Seahawks' head coach Pete Carroll looks to out smart his former disciple Dan Quinn.

7. Kansas City Chiefs

The Chiefs beat up on the Denver Broncos, but at the cost of losing quarterback Patrick Mahomes to a dislocated knee when

he kept the ball himself on a goal-line dive. The injury does not seem major, following x-rays and an MRI, and the timetable set on the injury is as short as three weeks. This past week, Mahomes has miraculously been practicing lightly, but most would err on the side of caution, especially when it comes to a quarterback's mobility. Speculation as to whether Mahomes will start against the Packers' two headed pass rushing monster of Preston and Za'Darius Smith shouldn't exist. However, the Chiefs live and die on the arm of Mahomes. Hopefully free agency and the draft will allow this team to help their young quarterback, otherwise we may see another Rodgers for the next decade.

8. Minnesota Vikings

Quarterback Kirk Cousins lit it up Sunday against the Lions, throwing for 337 yards and four touchdowns. Running back Dalvin Cook had himself a day as well, rushing for 142 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries. Cousins has solidified a shaky beginning of the season, and leads the league in passer ratings, yards per attempt and touchdown to interception ratios since week five. However, Cousins has a glaring stat going against him; when facing a defense ranking 16th or higher in the league, Cousins' passer rating is sub 70. When facing a defense worse than 16th, Cousins' has a passer rating of 114.7. Cousins' contract expires next season, and if he wants to sign another he needs to prove to the front office he can

show up in big games.

9. Houston Texans

The Texans fell to their divisional opponent the Indianapolis Colts, even without Andrew Luck under center. Quarterback Deshaun Watson was sacked three times and threw two interceptions, but did have over 300 yards and a touchdown to go with it. Watson would have had another touchdown if the phenomenal play he made to find wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins was not ruled dead before Watson escaped the grasp of Colts defenders. For the time being, the Texans take the backseat to the Colts who now lead the division; however, this team's roster is too powerful when in sync to be behind Indianapolis.

10. Buffalo Bills

Some weeks it feels like Buffalo sleep walks through the first three quarters of their games, at least on offense. Quarterback Josh Allen may not have the prettiest stat line, but there is one statistic he leads the league in: fourth quarter passer rating. The Bills went into the fourth trailing

14-9. Cornerback

Tre White made the game-changing play for Buffalo, picking off Ryan Fitzpatrick in the red-zone, setting up Allen and the offense up for a long drive. The Bills offense came to life after, with Allen making masterful throws while directing two touchdown drives to take a 24-14 lead. Miami scored late to shorten the gap to 24-21, and the onside kick attempt went horribly wrong as Bills' safety Micah Hyde recovered the kick midair, landed untouched, and sprint-

ed for the endzone, icing away the victory. The Bills improve to 5-1 and have the second best record in the AFC to New England.

11. Los Angeles Rams

12. Indianapolis Colts

13. Carolina Panthers

14. Dallas Cowboys

15. Chicago Bears

16. Philadelphia Eagles

17. Detroit Lions

18. Oakland Raiders

19. Cleveland Browns

20. Tennessee Titans

21. Pittsburgh Steelers

22. Arizona Cardinals

23. Jacksonville Jaguars

24. Los Angeles Chargers

25. Denver Broncos

26. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

27. New York Giants

28. Atlanta Falcons

29. New York Jets

30. Washington Redskins

31. Cincinnati Bengals

32. Miami Dolphins



Around the College Circuit



FOOTBALL

| | | | | |
|-------|----------------|----|----------------|----|
| 10/26 | Maine | 34 | Clemson | 59 |
| | William & Mary | 25 | Boston College | 7 |
| | Delaware | 25 | Oregon | 37 |
| | Richmond | 35 | Washington St | 35 |
| | Rhode Island | 13 | Oklahoma | 41 |
| | Elon | 38 | Kansas State | 48 |
| | James Madison | 27 | Ohio State | 38 |
| | Towson | 10 | Wisconsin | 7 |
| | Villanova | 35 | | |
| | Stony Brook | 36 | | |

CAA FOOTBALL

| | | |
|---|---------------|-----|
| 2 | James Madison | 8-1 |
| 3 | Albany | 5-3 |
| 4 | New Hampshire | 4-3 |
| 5 | Richmond | 4-4 |
| 6 | Villanova | 6-2 |
| 7 | Elon | 4-4 |
| 8 | Stony Brook | 5-3 |
| 9 | Delaware | 4-4 |

OVERALL

UPCOMING SPORTS



Friday, Nov. 1
Field Hockey
vs. New Hampshire
4:00 p.m.

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

Saturday, Nov. 2
Men's XC
@ America East

Women's XC
@ America East

Women's Swim
@ Vermont
11:00 a.m.

Football
@ Albany
3:30 p.m.

Men's Hockey
vs. Boston University
6:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Men's Basketball
vs. McGill
12:00 p.m.

Field Hockey
vs. Commonwealth
1:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. McGill
2:00 p.m.



FIELD HOCKEY

| | | | | |
|-------|-------------------|---|---------------|---|
| 10/20 | Columbia | 1 | Cornell | 0 |
| | Monmouth | 2 | Albany | 5 |
| | Boston College | 2 | 10/25 Albany | 0 |
| | New Hampshire | 0 | Maine | 2 |
| | Maine | 2 | New Hampshire | 2 |
| | Dartmouth College | 1 | Vermont | 1 |
| | Holy Cross | 1 | Monmouth | 3 |
| | UMass Lowell | 2 | UMass Lowell | 1 |
| | Stanford | 3 | | |
| | UC Davis | 1 | | |

AMERICA EAST FIELD HOCKEY

| | | |
|---|---------------|------|
| 1 | Monmouth | 12-4 |
| 2 | Maine | 7-8 |
| 3 | New Hampshire | 8-8 |
| 4 | Albany | 10-7 |
| 5 | UMass Lowell | 7-8 |

OVERALL



WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

| | | | | |
|-------|-------------------|---|----------------|---|
| 10/25 | Holy Cross | 1 | UConn | 2 |
| | Boston College | 5 | Colgate | 6 |
| | Vermont | 4 | 10/26 Vermont | 6 |
| | Merrimack | 4 | Merrimack | 2 |
| | Northeastern | 0 | New Hampshire | 6 |
| | Providence | 1 | Providence | 2 |
| | Maine | 3 | Maine | 3 |
| | New Hampshire | 0 | Boston College | 3 |
| | Boston University | 5 | | |
| | Penn State | 2 | | |

HOCKEY EAST (WOMEN'S)

| | | |
|---|-------------------|--------|
| 1 | Boston College | 6-0 |
| 2 | New Hampshire | 3-2-1. |
| 3 | Boston University | 2-1-1. |
| 4 | Northeastern | 2-1 |
| 5 | UConn | 2-2 |
| 6 | Vermont | 1-1-2. |

OVERALL



MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

| | | | | |
|-------|------------------------|---|---------------------|---|
| 10/25 | Providence | 6 | Northeastern | 4 |
| | Boston College | 2 | St. Cloud State | 1 |
| | New Hampshire | 3 | 10/26 New Hampshire | 0 |
| | Merrimack | 2 | Boston University | 3 |
| | Boston University | 3 | UMass Lowell | 3 |
| | UMass Lowell | 3 | Providence | 2 |
| | Maine | 2 | Northeastern | 1 |
| | Vermont | 1 | St. Cloud State | 2 |
| | American International | 1 | | |
| | Massachusetts | 4 | | |

HOCKEY EAST (MEN'S)

| | | |
|---|-------------------|-------|
| 1 | Providence | 2-1 |
| 2 | Boston University | 1-0-1 |
| 3 | UMass Lowell | 1-0-1 |
| 4 | Northeastern | 1-0 |
| 5 | Maine | 1-1 |
| 6 | New Hampshire | 1-1 |

OVERALL

AMERICA EAST WOMEN'S SOCCER

| | | |
|---|---------------|--------|
| 1 | Stony Brook | 10-5 |
| 2 | Hartford | 7-5-1. |
| 3 | Albany | 6-5-3. |
| 4 | UMass Lowell | 4-7-2. |
| 5 | New Hampshire | 7-6 |
| 6 | Binghamton | 8-5-2. |

OVERALL

Vikings beat Redskins in sloppy Thursday Night Football matchup

Adam Cloutier
Contributor

This past week's Thursday night football game featured an NFC matchup between the Washington Redskins and the Minnesota Vikings. The 1-6 Redskins play-off hopes were pretty well gone, as the team had fired former head coach Jay Gruden and appeared to be heading for a rebuild. The 5-2 Vikings are trailing their division leaders (the Green Bay Packers) by one game, so a loss to one of the lower teams would hurt their chances of obtaining that top spot.

The Vikings won the toss and elected to receive on the opening kickoff. Starting their drive at their own 25, quarterback Kirk Cousins hit wide receiver Stefon Diggs for a 32-yard completion that Diggs caught then proceeded to fumble. The fumble was recovered by Redskins' linebacker Ryan Anderson. In the

Redskins' attempt to utilize this turnover, quarterback Case Keenum was sacked for a loss of seven yards and fumbled the ball himself. The loose ball was recovered by defensive end Danielle Hunter.

After the fumble, the Vikings had good field positioning as they were at the Redskins 46-yard line. The Vikings knew they had to get star running back Dalvin Cook some touches as this was a key to a lot of their offensive success this season. Over the course of eight plays, the Vikings tried to utilize Cook but could only move the ball 14 yards and were forced to kick a field goal. Kicker Dan Bailey punched in the 50-yarder for the first score of the game, bringing the score to 3-0.

On the following drive, the Redskins had a slow 14-play march down the field. During this drive, Keenum got wide receivers

Paul Richardson and Terry McLaurin involved as they each hauled in three catches each against the Vikings' secondary, led by cornerback Xavier Rhodes. McLaurin is a rookie third-round pick who is seemingly becoming the Redskins go-to option in the passing game. The Redskins managed to get into the red zone, but could not convert and were also forced to kick a field goal. Kicker Dustin Hopkins managed to punch in the 21-yard field goal.

Looking to take the lead back, the Vikings managed to get Cook involved, giving him six touches on a 10 play drive. Cousins continued to utilize the short pass game but, once in the red zone, struggled to move the ball again. After getting sacked twice on first-and-goal and third-and-goal, the Vikings had to send Bailey out again, who hit the 29-yard field goal to give the Vikings the 6-3 lead.

The Redskins moved the ball with ease to start the drive as Cousins continued to hit McLaurin and got running back Adrian Peterson more involved. After arriving in the red zone again, the struggles continued. The Redskins got to the Minnesota five-yard line, but after getting sacked for a loss and throwing an incomplete pass they were forced to kick another field goal. Hopkins completed the 30-yard field goal to bring the score to 6-6. Running down the clock at the end of the first half, Cousins' and the Vikings moved the ball down the field with ease mainly through the use of Cook. With 11 seconds left in the half, Cook managed to break paydirt with a four-yard touchdown run, giving Minnesota the 13-point lead following a Bailey extra point.

To start the second half, Washington elected to bench Keenum in favor of

getting their rookie signal-caller Dwayne Haskins some more regular-season snaps under center. Haskins' struggled to move the ball against Mike Zimmer's stout defensive front, and the continued pressure off the edge eventually forced the Redskins to punt. Cousins and the Vikings moved the ball 82 yards down the field, including a 39-yard catch from Diggs. Getting down into Washington's red zone once more, the Vikings struggled to find the end zone and were forced to bring out the kicking unit again. Bailey made the 27-yard field goal bringing the score to 16-6.

The Redskins were in need of a score to put themselves back into the game. To start the drive, they went with the tried and true Vikings blueprint from 2008-2016; giving Peterson the rock. All Day, even at age 34, he had back-to-back 20 plus yard runs. Once again they entered the

Vikings red zone but couldn't score and sent out the kicking unit. Hopkins completed the 43-yard field goal to bring the score to 16-9, putting the Redskins back in contention.

After turning it over on downs, the Redskins had their chance to tie up the game as they received the ball at the Minnesota 34-yard line. On the second play, Haskins threw a deep pass down the middle intended for McLaurin but it was picked off by defensive back Anthony Harris at the Minnesota 19. The Vikings then proceeded to take maximum time off the clock with a 12 play six-minute drive. The pattern of the night continued and the Vikings couldn't score after entering the red zone and were forced to hit a field goal. Bailey punched in the 40-yard field goal to mark the last score of the game giving the Vikings the 19-9 win.



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Professional Sports This Week

NBA STANDINGS

RECORD

| Eastern | | | |
|---------|---|----------------------|-----|
| | 1 | Hawks | 2-0 |
| | 2 | 76ers | 2-0 |
| | 3 | Heat | 2-0 |
| | 4 | Celtics | 2-1 |
| | 5 | Raptors | 2-1 |
| Western | | | |
| | 1 | Nuggets | 2-0 |
| | 2 | Mavericks | 2-0 |
| | 3 | Timberwolves | 2-0 |
| | 4 | Antonio Spurs | 2-0 |
| | 5 | Suns | 2-1 |

series from B1

respectively, the Astros played clean defense and took what they could get from Nationals' pitcher Anibal Sanchez, who finished the day after five and a half frames of work with four runs allowed and four strikeouts. Altuve's base running really did the Nationals in, as he turned both of his doubles into scores on the ensuing at-bat. Osuna stepped in for

Houston in the ninth to shut out the game, allowing a single to outfielder Adam Eaton and striking out Soto for the final out of the contest.

Game 4: Astros: 8 Nationals: 1

W: Urquidy

L: Corbin

Houston headed into game four at a 2-1 series disadvantage, but with the momentum swing in their favor, their statement victory over the Nationals came from an unlikely hero. In a bold move, Manager AJ Hinch elected to roll with rookie pitch-

er Jose Urquidy on the mound, and the choice couldn't have worked out better for Hinch. Through five frames of work, Urquidy racked up four strikeouts and didn't allow a single run. For Houston's offense, two runs in the first, courtesy of Bregman and Gurriel, gave them a lead they wouldn't relinquish. Tacking on additional damage, shortstop Carlos Correa was walked to start the top of the fourth, and then catcher Robinson Chirinos took Patrick Corbin's pitch yard, hitting the 404-

foot homer out of the left-center field. Scoring some garbage time points against the already defeated Nationals, Houston continued to lay on the points, scoring four more in the seventh.

Following game five, Washington will head to Houston for game six on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Upcoming Games:

NFL:

Thursday, October 31
San Francisco @ Arizona
Sunday, November 3
Texas @ Jacksonville
Chicago @ Philadelphia
Minnesota @ Kansas City
Indianapolis @ Pittsburgh
New York @ Miami
Washington @ Buffalo
Tennessee @ Carolina
Detroit @ Oakland
Tampa @ Seattle
Green Bay @ Los Angeles
Cleveland @ Denver
New England @ Baltimore
Monday, November 4
Dallas @ New York

NHL:

Tuesday, October 29
San Jose @ Boston
Washington @ Toronto
Philadelphia @ Pittsburgh
Calgary @ Miami
Tampa Bay @ New York
Winnipeg @ Anaheim

Friday, November 1
Buffalo @ Washington
Tampa Bay @ New York
Columbus @ St. Louis
Dallas @ Colorado
Winnipeg @ San Jose

NBA:

Tuesday, October 29
Dallas @ Denver
Memphis @ Los Angeles

Wednesday, October 30
Milwaukee @ Boston
Indiana @ Brooklyn
Portland @ Oklahoma City
Los Angeles @ Utah

Friday, November 1
Houston @ Brooklyn
New York @ Boston
Los Angeles @ Dallas
San Antonio @ Golden State

Saturday, November 2
New Orleans @ Oklahoma City
Philadelphia @ Portland
Toronto @ Milwaukee



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