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## Fourth-quarter comeback against University of Rhode Island gives Black Bears the win



Black Bears scored a final home game victory of the season on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Photo by Matt Lavoie.

**Adam Cloutier**  
Contributor

This past Saturday, Nov. 16, the University of Maine Black Bears hosted the University of Rhode Island Rams for the Black Bears senior night and last home game of the season. Maine came into the contest at 5-5, riding a three-game winning streak and hoping to extend it for playoff implications. The Rams were trying to get their third win, as they've struggled this season, sitting at 2-8.

Rhode Island took the ball to start the game and appeared that they came ready to play. They took the opening drive 77 yards, ending it with a two-yard rushing touchdown from fourth-year running back Naim Jones. Following the opening scoring drive, Black Bears' first-year quarterback Joe Fagnano and Maine's offense set up shop at their own 35-yard line. After hitting fourth-year wide receiver Earnest Edwards for a 20-yard gain, Fagnano was sacked for a six-yard loss. Now on second-and-16, Fagnano felt the pressure of the pocket collapsing around him. In his attempt to escape he fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Rhode Island's third-year defensive lineman Andre Bibeault.

The game then hit

a stalemate as the defenses took over, with Maine's fourth-year punter Derek Deoul and Rhode Island's second-year punter Davey Schaum-Bartocci both getting heavy usage. Maine couldn't buy a first down even if they wanted to and were unsuccessful the entire day at converting on third down, going 0-8 on such attempts. With just under 10 minutes to play in the second quarter, the Rams managed to piece together a 13-play, 43-yard drive ending in ridiculous fashion.

Facing first-and-goal from Maine's 9-yard line, third-year defensive lineman Kayon Whitaker beat a double team off the snap and was in the backfield before Rams' first-year quarterback Darius Perrantes could complete his drop back, dropping him for a six-yard loss. On second-and-goal, now at Maine's 15-yard line, Perrantes was taken down once more, this time for a 10-yard loss, and almost a turnover as Perrantes fumbled the ball, but Rhode Island recovered the loose ball. On third and goal, now at Maine's 24-yard line, the ball was handed off to third-year running back Justice Antrum, who fought for every one of the 21 yards he gained on the play but was stopped three yards short of

pay dirt. A chip shot field goal from Rams' third-year kicker C.J. Carrick from 20 yards out gave the Rams a 10-0 lead. With just a minute and a half left before halftime, Fagnano executed a clean two-minute drill, hitting multiple wide receivers for short gains, resulting in a 28-yard field goal made by second-year kicker Kenny Doak. The half would end at 10-3 Rams.

Maine had the ball to start the half and once again struggled against the Rams front seven, forcing another three-and-out. With their inability to move the ball on offense, the Black Bears defense could only hold the Rams back for so long without some help from the offense. After an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was committed by Maine during a punt return, a booming kick by Deoul from his own 25-yard line to the Rams' 30-yard line resulted in Rhode Island's offense setting up shop on the Black Bears' 43-yard line. Rhode Island capitalized and scored on a 34-yard rushing touchdown, again by Jones for his second of the day. This would give Rhode Island the 17-3 lead. During a weak punt, the Black Bears punt returner ran the ball back 28 yards giving them the ball in the Rams' red zone to start the drive. Fagnano

no finished the drive with a 19 yard touchdown pass to second-year wide receiver Devin Young.

Rhode Island elected to make a change at quarterback for their ensuing drive, throwing third-year signal-caller Vito Priore under center. Priore served dutifully, completing two of three passes for 44 yards, the first for 32 yards to fourth-year wide receiver Aaron Parker and the second a 12-yard touchdown pass to fourth-year wide receiver Ahmere Dorsey. This would give the Rams a 24-10 lead in the middle of the third quarter.

The Black Bears' next drive started by changing up the Rams' ability to control the line of scrimmage. Edwards was handed the ball twice on jet-sweep style plays, gaining 18 yards on the first attempt and 11 on the second. This effort to make the Rams' front seven play on their heels, instead of bull-rushing Fagnano, bought the offense enough wiggle room to continue on down the field, resulting in another Doak chip shot field goal.

The Rams continued to have another efficient drive but struggled once they approached the red zone. Carrick made a 38-yard field goal, giving the Rams a 27-13 lead.

Maine, heading into the fourth quarter, down by 14, channeled their inner New England Patriots and went to work on their comeback. Young rushed for 22 yards and first-year running back Emmanuel Reed popped off another run for 16 yards. Reed toted the rock the majority of the drive and found the end zone on a 12-yard scamper to bring the score to 27-20.

During a deep kickoff, Dorsey returned it 70 yards to Maine's 23-yard line. The Black Bears red zone defense continued to shine, forcing the Rams to send out their field goal unit. Carrick missed the attempt, giving Maine back the ball on their own turf. Maine's offense dissected the Rams for chunk gains, including a 21-yard pass to Edwards. Edwards then continued his last performance in front of the Maine crowd with a 44-yard rush. Third-year running back Joe Fitzpatrick would do the dirty work, banging between the tackles for a three-yard score to knot the game up 27-27.

Rhode Island continued to take time off the clock as Priore completed a 23 yard pass to Parker and continued to run the ball. A swarming Black Bears front seven pressured Priore

heavily, causing him to throw back-to-back incompletions, sending Carrick in to bring the score to 30-27.

With only two minutes left on the clock, the Bears sent in their offense to try and finish the 14 point comeback. Fagnano hit Young for a 44-yard reception to start the drive. Fitzpatrick then hauled in a 12-yard pass putting the Black Bears at the Rams' 26-yard line. Hennie proceeded to run a strike pass 15 yards to the 11-yard line. Fagnano dropped back on first-and-10, and uncorked a dime to Edwards in the front corner of the end zone for the 11-yard touchdown. Maine's defense held on Rhode Island's ensuing drive, and Edwards made the game's final tackle after running out onto the field to play deep safety against any Hail Mary attempts.

Maine improves to 6-5 on the season and will be traveling to New Hampshire for their border battle against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats on Saturday, Nov. 23.



# News

## Celebratory Veterans' Week Flag Raising is held Friday on the University Mall



Members of the UMaine Army ROTC raise the Veteran's Flag in a ceremony on Friday, Nov. 15 in honor of Veteran's Week on campus.

Photo by Haylee Scovil.

### Charles Cramer Contributor

The University of Maine's annual Veterans' Week culminated Friday with a celebratory flag raising on the University Mall and an ensuing barbeque at the Martin Luther King Memorial Plaza, which offered live music provided by the UMaine Veterans Education and Transition Services (V.E.T.S.). Friday's events, and those of the previous three days were coordinated by representatives of the University's two veterans' service providers and were intended to both educate students and faculty on the challenges faced by student-veterans and raise funding for veterans' events on campus.

Veterans' Week began officially on Tuesday, Nov. 12, with a bake sale in the Memorial Union organized by the UMaine Veterans

Association, with proceeds being used to benefit other veteran-based events. Later in the same day, faculty in the Office of Veterans' Education and Transition Services, together with employees of UMaine's Student Life, were able to host an hour of 'Green Zone Training,' an educational program designed to inform students and faculty of the common concerns faced by student veterans and the ways in which such concerns may be properly addressed.

Tony Llerena, the associate director for UMaine's V.E.T.S. office and its certifying official, explained to the Maine Campus his goals in providing this program.

"Green Zone training is for faculty, staff and students that wish to learn more about the student veteran experience," Llerena said. "It's goals are

to train members of the UMaine community to know more about the issues and concerns faced by student veterans and to identify individuals who are available to assist this population. These individuals are not expected to be experts who can 'solve problems.' They are individuals who can lend a sympathetic ear and help the student veteran identify and connect with the appropriate resources."

On Wednesday, the documentary film "Project 22," which addresses the topics of veteran suicide and post-traumatic stress was shown from 3-5 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Named for the approximate number of veteran suicides that occur each day, Project 22 was filmed and directed by two returning Iraq War veterans who traversed the country together, interviewing their fellow service members

on the often acutely discussed topic.

"The V.E.T.S. office and UMaine Student Life have been hosting Veterans Week at UMaine for about 10 years now," Llerena explained. "Our first goal is to educate the campus community. Our next goal is to celebrate and honor our student veterans. We've hosted a community BBQ and flag raising ceremony to recognize our student veteran community that has grown over the past several years. Community veteran organizations like the VFW and Legion are welcomed as part of our inclusive veteran community outreach."

A group of five cadets and midshipmen from UMaine's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and Naval ROTC programs performed Friday's ceremonial flag raising at 11:30 a.m., after which

the President of UMaine's Veterans' Association Kristy Howarth and UMaine's Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Robert Dana spoke on the debt that all Americans owe to those in the military. Howarth is a combat veteran and spoke to recognize those who had also experienced combat. A group of nearly 50 student and faculty spectators then gathered amid the grills and tables on the M.L.K. Plaza for an hour of lunch, camaraderie and conversation. Lieutenant Colonel and Professor of Military Science Michael Davis commented afterward to the Maine Campus on both the ceremony itself and the relationship his ROTC program has with the University's V.E.T.S. Office.

"The Army and Navy ROTC Programs have the distinct honor every year of raising the American

and POW flag in support of Veteran's week here at UMaine," Davis said. "This important tradition links these future officers to the value of honoring those that came before them and inculcating them in the military tradition. Our programs look for every opportunity to partner with the University of Maine Veterans Affairs and Veteran's Office to build that rapport and create a bond that will bind these future leaders to the profession of arms."

More information on the University's Veterans' Education and Transition Services can be found by contacting Tony Llerena at [tony.llerena@maine.edu](mailto:tony.llerena@maine.edu), or by visiting its office in Room 143 of the Memorial Union.

## UMaine recognizes Veteran's Week, announces system-wide educational benefits for veterans

### Bhavana Scalia-Bruce Contributor

During the week of Nov. 11, the University of Maine recognized veterans through a week of events surrounding the nationally observed Veteran's Day. Throughout the week, the UMaine Office of Veterans Education and Transition Services and UMaine Veterans Association held events at the UMaine campuses around the state for students and community in recognition of veterans.

On Nov. 8, 2019, the University of Maine System released a statement announcing a newly enforced Student Military and Mobilization and Activation Policy that will sup-

port students who are currently on call to duty.

The policy will support students with accommodations like tuition, housing finances, re-admission to the university and more. The new university-wide policy states that all students in the National Guard will receive a full tuition waiver. Those in other branches of the military also receive aid from the G.I. Bill, along with grants and other financial support. Additionally, the support will be extended and provided to spouses and dependents of the students in the military.

The chancellor of the University of Maine System Dannel Malloy spoke on behalf of the new policy.

"We work hard to meet the unique needs of students who are veterans or members of the armed forces and national guard," Malloy said. "Our new policy highlights the many ways we will accommodate and support students when their service to our nation interrupts their education."

Currently, UMaine has 1481 students of veteran status, or dependents enrolled who are receiving benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs. As a result, UMaine has received national recognition for its military involvement and campus-wide support.

UMaine has given out more G.I. Bills to veterans and service members

than any other academic institution in the state of Maine. There have been many UMaine students who have utilized G.I. Bill funding and veteran benefits to complete their secondary education and Mike Adams is one of those students who shows the success of supporting veteran's pursuit of education. Adams served in the Maine Army National Guard, and after his first semester at the University of Southern Maine, Adams was deployed for nine months.

After returning from deployment, Adams went on to complete his undergraduate career. With the assistance of the University of Maine System Veterans' Service Office, Ad-

ams graduated debt free, continuing on to the University of Maine School of Law where he is currently in his final year.

"My deployment to Afghanistan completely upended my college plans just as I was getting started..." Adams stated. "The support that I received from Veterans Services at USM helped me get back on track. I am glad to know there will be a new policy in place at our public universities to provide every activated service member with the certainty and support I received."

Adams' educational success story is an example of how community support for veterans after they have returned from active duty helps veterans

continue their academic career successfully.

There are endless resources for support at UMaine, and all of the schools in the University of Maine System, for current members of the military as well as veterans. The University of Maine System strives to provide financial assistance, as well as physical and mental health resources.

For more information about how you can receive support as a veteran or active-duty member of the military, contact UMaine Veterans Education and Transition Services which is located at Room 143 in the Memorial Union, or at 207.581.1316.



# UMaine Arctic presents first share-out on interdisciplinary research

**Leela Stockley**  
News Editor

On Thursday, Nov. 14, members of the University of Maine community gathered at Buchanan Alumni House to present the UMaine Arctic Share-Out, an event that highlighted the research efforts of members of the UMaine Arctic community. The event also featured collaborative projects between universities in the New England region and highlighted the importance of interdisciplinary research projects.

The event was the first share-out of research to contribute to the UMaine Arctic initiative. UMaine Arctic is a project which is part of the New England Arctic Network which operates as a regional hub for institutions across the northeast to share and collaborate on research on the arctic. The UMaine Arctic initiative was set in motion over a year ago when researchers from UMaine decided that there was a need for a collaborative approach to arctic research, as a variety of departments at UMaine have been conducting research projects on the arctic environment but haven't come together in their efforts.

Jason Charland, the director of research devel-

opment for UMaine Arctic spoke at the ceremony to recognize the initiative and speak on its importance to the UMaine community.

"The University of Maine has a long history of engagement with the Arctic and the high north, from Greenland to Canada, Alaska and beyond. Our faculty and students engage with the region to study and share information about the environment, engineering, human dimensions, government policy and a wide range of research. These pursuits include glaciology, oceanography and research into the climate cycle," Charland noted. "This group, the UMaine Arctic, seeks to identify how events in the Arctic drive changes in the Gulf of Maine and in New England. With more interest from the federal government in convergence research, it's important [that we foster interdisciplinary research] and we hope that this network serves as a way to bring people from across disciplines, from across lines of academia to find mutually beneficial relationships."

The UMaine Arctic initiative is a way of bringing members of the UMaine academic community together across academic

divides, and the event Thursday highlighted some of the value of this cross-field work. Presenting at the share-out were members from the Climate Change Institute, who presented posters that provided an overview of their work studying ice cores, iceberg melt effects on local and global ecology and research on how methane released by melting ice sheets and melting permafrost would affect the climate. Also presenting were faculty from the UMaine School of Nursing, with research on indigenous medicinal practices and cultural diffusion research. Highlighting the value of humanities research to the UMaine Arctic initiative, members of the UMaine Department of Art presented cultural resource recovery efforts, which worked to preserve art techniques of the indigenous communities in the Arctic who have been affected by climate change.

Part of the UMaine Arctic initiative is to provide outreach opportunities to allow the UMaine Arctic researchers to present their research and findings to a wide array of community members. One way that UMaine Arctic is doing this is through UMaine's "Follow a Re-



Students have the opportunity to network and collaborate with UMaine's programs engaged with the Arctic and Arctic-impacted areas on Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Buchanan Alumni House.

Photo by Will Bickford.

searcher Program," which works in tandem with the Maine 4H program to connect youth around the state with graduate student researchers. This program utilizes the power of social media to allow researchers to answer questions from K-12 students on their research and facilitate a space for students around the state to become more involved and knowledgeable about current research.

"It's great to see how far we've come. The UMaine Arctic [initiative] which is kicking off right now is building on 50 plus years of research, and we're looking to educate

future generations to continue [to make progress] in understanding the implications of further arctic change on the New England area and globally."

UMaine Arctic works in tandem with prestigious universities from around New England including Bowdoin College, the University of Southern Maine, the University of New England, the University of New Hampshire, Tufts University, Harvard University, Dartmouth University and others.

UMaine Arctic is looking to provide even more research opportunities and will continue to announce funding oppor-

tunities into 2020 and 2021. The initiative also seeks to incorporate even more fields of study to contribute to a holistic understanding of how the changing arctic will affect ecology and environmental policy, as well as how its ongoing effects will alter human lifeways.

To find out more, or to express interest in research opportunities with UMaine Arctic, go to <https://umaine.edu/arctic/> or contact Kristin Schild at [kristin.schild@umaine.edu](mailto:kristin.schild@umaine.edu).

## UMaine celebrates National Residence Hall Month

**Emily Molino**  
Contributor

For the first time this year, the University of Maine Residence Hall Association (RHA) partnered with the Marsh Island National Residence Hall Honorary (MINRHH) to put on a celebratory dinner for all those involved in the residence hall community. The Marsh Island chapter of the NRHA was founded because there was a need for more recognition of students on campus. This dinner served as the kickoff event for the first-ever RHA Month, and a conference in Syracuse will bookend the commemoration.

UMaine is home to about 9,000 students, and according to a study conducted by the U.S. News and World Report, about 38% of those students are housed on campus. With such a large population of students living in on-campus

housing, the quality of residence life is important. At UMaine, 21 residence halls with over 100 staff members work to make sure that the housing needs of students are met. The residence halls on campus are overseen by UMaine Residence Life, which encompasses community coordinators, assistant community coordinators and resident assistants (RAs). Community and assistant community coordinators work hard to make sure that the residence halls are a safe environment for the students living there, as well as working to create community ties to help facilitate the transition into the college campus.

One of the most important aspects of being a resident assistant is helping students find resources to succeed in college, especially in first-year residence halls. A majority of UMaine's first-

year students live on campus, and RAs help them to acclimatize to the community by providing opportunities to create bonds with the students who live around them. Through these programs, as well as through regular one-on-one meetings, RAs provide some of the most valuable resources to help first-year students find a space they feel comfortable in.

UMaine's RHA is a chapter in the National Residence Hall Association (NRHA) that was started last year. President of the MINRHH Aiden Ciaffaglione, a third-year sociology and women's, gender and sexuality studies student, believes that RAs and student leaders are vital to the campus community. RAs are charged with taking care of the residents in their hall by keeping them safe and making them feel at home.

"The job of an RA is



Students gather for a delicious meal in the Memorial Union on Tuesday, Nov. 12 to celebrate RAs and Residence Hall month.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

to figure out who their community is, accommodate them, make them feel safe and at home, support them and when needed find the additional support they might need," Ciaffaglione said.

Ciaffaglione recounted their first year as a residence hall advisor at Oxford Hall, explaining that it was enjoyable to serve as a resource to other students, especially first-

year students. By acting as a student leader, they believe that it is also an opportunity to grow as a leader. For Ciaffaglione, who is extremely involved in their community and strives to create a positive community experience through their leadership, community service is a very important aspect.

Through the kickoff dinner, the staff members of UMaine Res-

idence Life were recognized for their hard work and were given an opportunity to come together to celebrate each other's successes.

"This is a group of people trying to better the community they live in," Ciaffaglione remarked.

## UMaine MEA hosts clothing swap for student teachers

**Lia Suleiman**  
Contributor

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, a small room on the first floor of Shibles Hall was alive with Christmas music and a rainbow of professional clothes donated by current and former educators.

Organizers from the University of Maine's Education Association (MEA), including Jarod Webb, Martha Gladstone and Rebecca Weeks, held a Professional Clothing Swap to give student teachers and education students professional attire at no cost.

Although the event started out small, as time went by more people showed up. Between ten and eight people showed up. Most of the people there were either members of UMaine's MEA, education students and/or organizers. Many students

that showed up were thankful for the opportunity to get professional clothing at no cost to them.

According to Gladstone, a doctoral student and adviser to UMaine's MEA, appropriate, professional and modest attire is an important part of be-

ing a student teacher. Unfortunately, many students cannot afford this type of clothing due to personal costs like tuition, rent and gas money. Gladstone professed that this event was important for student teachers who were trying to pay their bills.

"As a former teacher...I know the hardship that it is for them to be able to afford the gas to get to their student teaching placements, [and] afford their rent and food. One of the hardest things they have coming up with

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# Weekly Updates

## This Week in Student Government

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

**Olivia Shipsey**  
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The Senate meeting scheduled for Nov. 12 was cancelled due to inclement weather. All pertinent business will be addressed at

their next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19. UMaine Student Government is currently working with the Blackbear Exchange and many other on-campus organizations to help those in



need through a food drive. They are looking for nonperishable donations such as stuffing mix, canned corn, turkey gravy and cranberry sauce. Donations for the

Diversity and Inclusion Food Drive will be accepted at the Rainbow Resource Center, Multicultural Student Center or the Intrafraternity Council through Thursday, Nov. 21.

## UMaine's WGS Program hosts a lecture on gender-based violence

**Charles Cramer**  
Contributor

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, the University of Maine Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies (WGS) Program hosted Professor Ruth Lewis of Northumbria University in Newcastle, England, for a lecture and discussion on the "New Manifestations and Conceptualizations of Gender-based Violence" brought by technological advancements. The lecture, which was held in the Norman Smith Center, shared Lewis' extensive research on the subject, which included references to media stories and scholarship, as well as her personal views on how a positive and lasting change could be achieved.

Lewis began by discussing many of

the famous perpetrators of gender-based violence, whose actions gave rise to the #MeToo movement in 2017. She argued that although the movement did receive media attention, the large film and television stars accused of sexual abuse were only extreme examples of more everyday forms of gender-based violence, and that media networks often "collude with perpetrators of gender-based violence," paying more attention to such examples where the alleged perpetrator is of minority ethnic status.

Lewis made a direct connection between lewd comments and lascivious gestures, and violent assaults like rape, commenting that the former "create a cultural scaffold for these behaviors."

The "image-based

sexual abuse," or distribution of non-consensually obtained images through technological means, that is becoming more common in today's age, featured significantly in her lecture. Such issues, she said, have only been expedited by the internet.

Much of Lewis' lecture was devoted to describing a law passed this year by the British Parliament — the Voyeurism [Offenses] Act — that had been promoted by a victim of image-based sexual abuse who had experienced having non-consensually obtained images taken at a music concert. Though Lewis expressed her support for legal changes concerning this issue, she noted that "there are limitations to [these] legal responses," and that laws are "unable to remove images from

websites."

She also criticized the manner in which many perpetrators of sexual abuse have been portrayed, arguing that the discrediting and verbal abuse of such people has distracted from a wider cultural issue.

Lewis concluded by reiterating her belief that long-term social, political, cultural and economic change would be more constructive than legal recourse, and then opened the discussion to questions from interested members of the audience.

Renate Klein, a professor of human development and family studies at UMaine who had known Lewis from her time working as a researcher at London Metropolitan University, was instrumental in inviting her to speak.

"My contract at

London Metropolitan University overlapped with the time when I was still working with the Safe Campus Project at the University of Maine," Klein said. "This project, unfortunately, doesn't exist anymore, but in this context, I met Lewis. We both had and have an interest in sexual and domestic violence on campus."

After the lecture, Klein shared with the Maine Campus some of her thoughts on Lewis' proposed solutions, and on the subject of gender-based violence itself.

"I share Lewis's concerns about legal approaches," Klein said. "They are important, necessary and unfortunately often also limited. I think their greatest potential is that they can contribute to more general social change and a

change of attitudes. I wish we could evolve our societies to a state where men and women held a deep understanding that the use of whatever form of sexual harassment for whatever reason is pathetic and a violation of basic rules of connection, respect, and togetherness. Humans are social creatures who need webs of trust and appreciation to thrive. To these webs, everybody must contribute with respect and consideration."

Wednesday's lecture was coordinated by both the UMaine WGS Program and the Rising Tide Center for Advancing Equity. More information on either can be found at [umaine.edu/wgs](http://umaine.edu/wgs) and [umaine.edu/rising-tide](http://umaine.edu/rising-tide), or by contacting Susan Gardner at [susan.k.gardner@umaine.edu](mailto:susan.k.gardner@umaine.edu).

## UMaine to offer discount toward MBA program

**Emily Molino**  
Contributor

The Workforce Partners Program, which is available to any active member of the Maine Chamber of Commerce, is working to improve access and affordability for students towards completion of an MBA. This year, they announced that they will be offering graduate students from Maine a discount toward any University of Maine Masters of Business Administration (MBA) program. The UMaine Business Graduate school will offer Maine students a 12% tuition discount starting in January of 2020.

Last year, Maine re-

corded that there were more than 2,000 open positions within the business field. However, these positions now require a higher level of education, such as a graduate degree. While many people entering the workforce often work towards higher accreditations in their academic careers, the amount of financial commitment required to pursue an MBA degree often prevents people from pursuing the degree, even though it would bring more income stability and opportunity for growth over a person's career. The hope is that this program will equip Maine's graduates and the state of Maine's workforce for

the competitive workforce they will enter by giving them more professional skills and resources.

According to an article released by UMaine News, participants in the Workforce Partners Program will pay less than \$12,000 in tuition to complete the Maine MBA. The cost of pursuing an MBA without tuition assistance can sometimes add up to \$20,000 per year, totaling up to \$40,000 to complete the degree. Many students also avoid pursuing a master's degree because of previous student loan debt, as a master's degree often requires students to take out more loans to be able to pay for the

program. Despite the high cost of secondary education, more and more employers are requiring a higher level of education than just a bachelor's degree. This movement is pushing students to pursue higher education, and the Workforce Partners Program's new initiative is helping students excel by providing resources that will help prevent financial distress.

To encourage all Maine students, the UMaine graduate business program has recently merged with the University of Southern Maine graduate business program to create the Maine MBA program. The program offers specializations in

business analytics, finance healthcare management and accounting. Maine employers are encouraged to join this program to receive the benefits of forming a direct connection with potential employees from UMaine and other schools that are participating.

Employers that are involved in this program will be better equipped to choose the right potential employees because of the networking opportunities provided by a co-operation between the companies and businesses who participate in the Workforce Partners Program. Another benefit is that the students who participate in this program will be

able to advertise their qualifications through affiliations with Maine businesses, which will increase the likelihood that they will get hired for a position in the business field after they complete their MBA.

By offering discounted master's degree options, UMaine is investing in the future of Maine businesses. Through community support, students who are able to pursue higher education will contribute to the economic and social stability of the state in the future.

## MEA from A3

money for is clothing," Gladstone said.

The students at this event reiterated Gladstone's perspective and emphasized that having affordable options for professional clothing are important to allow them to con-

tinue their pursuit of education.

Rebecca Weeks, a fourth-year early childhood and elementary education student and vice president of UMaine's Student MEA, expressed how important she found affordable professional attire.

"As teachers, you are required to have professional attire, and

here we are, as college students [and] not everyone has money to go out and buy professional clothing, which is very expensive," Weeks noted.

Weeks explained that professional clothing swaps like these are helpful to many education students. Weeks believed that this swap had the potential to

provide student teachers with work-appropriate attire: a valuable resource for many student teachers.

"We wanted to do this to give opportunities to people who don't have the resources, or the money, or whatever it is, to get some extra clothes," Weeks said.

While professional

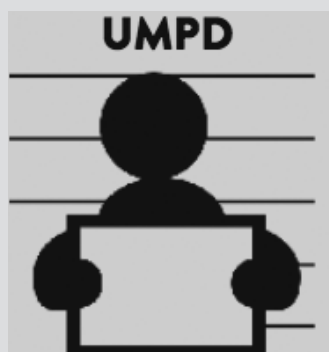
attire can be expensive, the lack of professional attire can prevent graduates from landing jobs which they have worked hard for. Community events which connect students with resources to ease the financial burden of starting out in a new field are effective ways to address concerns like these, and pro-

mote economic growth for graduate students. Through community resources, UMaine students will have the tools that they need to be successful as they pursue their careers.



# Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest



**Leela Stockley**  
News Editor

**Nov. 7 - 12:29 p.m.**  
The University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) received a call reporting an assault that had happened at the Hauck Circle by the Black Bear Connector bus stop. UMPD

investigated the call and confirmed that an assault had occurred. The person responsible, Gillian Yarmal, 34, was found to have gotten into a disagreement while waiting for the bus. Yarmal was summoned to court and was charged with assault.

**Nov. 9 - 12:05 a.m.**  
While on patrol, a UMPD officer noticed the smell of marijuana on the third floor of Somerset Hall. The officer was able to trace the smell to Kaylee Vilasuso, 18, and found she was in possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. Vilasuso was

summoned for possession of a usable amount of marijuana by a minor.  
**Nov. 10 - 12:55 p.m.**  
Residence staff in Androscoggin Hall reported a strong smell of marijuana to UMPD. After investigation, UMPD found Guy Bouchie, 18, in possession of marijuana. Bouchie was summoned for possession of a usable amount of marijuana by a minor and has a court date in December.  
**Nov. 12 - 3:05 p.m.**  
As a result of the alert released by

UMPD earlier during the week, UMPD was informed that Michael Robert Nigro, 22, was located in Androscoggin Hall. When UMPD confronted him, he tried to run but was apprehended in Hilltop Lot. Nigro was arrested for criminal trespass and refusal to submit to arrest or detention, was issued a warrant for failure to appear in court and was transported to Penobscot County Jail.  
**Nov. 13 - 3:05 p.m.**  
UMPD received a Campus Eyes report of the smell of marijuana in Cumberland

Hall. UMPD investigated and found Mariah Johnson, 18, was in possession of marijuana paraphernalia. Johnson was summoned and has a court date in February.

# Briefs

Quick news from around the country



**Leela Stockley**  
News Editor

**Nov. 12**  
Four people were stranded for almost six hours on Mon-

day in the Penobscot River. A Coast Guard helicopter was called in to rescue the three UMaine students and a warden from a boat that had become stuck

on a rock. After a warden attempted to rescue the stranded students and capsized his boat, the students were forced to call the Coast Guard as the

Maine Forestry Department is not authorized to fly after dark.

**Nov. 16**  
On Saturday, it was announced that Allagash Brewing Company, located in Portland, made the Paste magazine list of 50 best American Breweries of the 2010s. Allagash Brewing Company was listed as the No. 4 American brewery of

the last decade.

**Nov. 16**  
The final episode of Bill Green's Maine aired on Nov. 16 after Green announced his retirement from the news industry in the past week. Green has worked for news agencies in Maine for 47 years and has become a beloved public figure. In a touching letter to the public, Green

thanked the Maine community for their support throughout his long career.



# The World This Week



**Nov. 12**  
Venice recently experienced disastrous flooding after the highest tide in fifty years rose up to cover the city's streets. The peak of the high tide reached 6 feet, 1 inch on Tuesday night, and caused tourist-hotspot St. Mark's Square to close to the public.

**Nov. 13**  
George Kent, deputy assistant secretary of state for European and Eurasian affairs, Bill Taylor, the top U.S. diplomat to Ukraine, and Marie Yovanovitch, former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine testified throughout the week on the Ukraine proceedings. While the hearings have not set in motion any further action against President Donald Trump, Taylor revealed new information about the events immediately following the July 25 call between Trump and the president of Ukraine.

**Nov. 15**  
Roger Stone, political advisor and longtime ally of Donald Trump, was found guilty on seven counts, including lying to Congress, witness tampering and obstruction of a proceeding in the only remaining case from special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation earlier this year. Stone was found guilty of five counts of lying to Congress. Stone had pleaded not guilty.

## This week at UMaine...

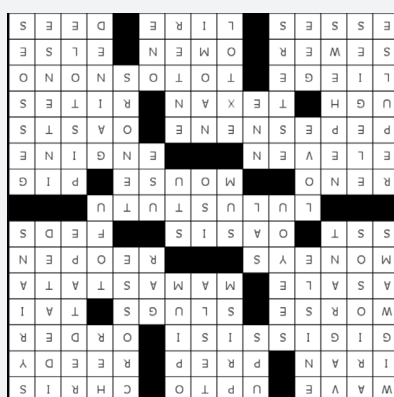
What's happening this week at UMaine

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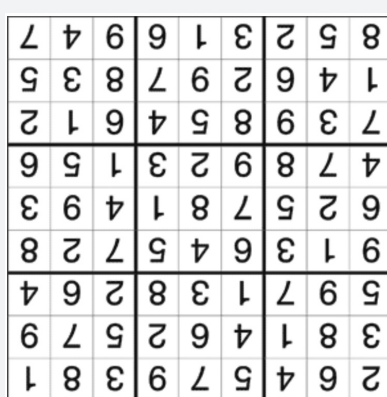
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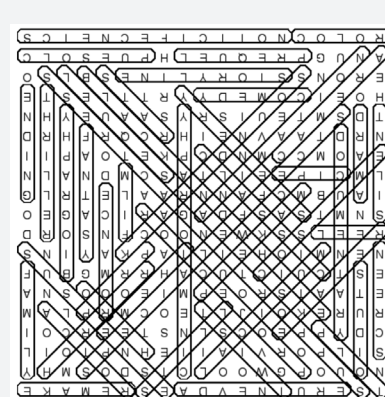
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# Opinion

Monday, November 18, 2019

## Editorial: Winter doesn't have to be blue: how to approach winter with a positive outlook

**Liz Theriault**  
Opinion Editor

November is more than halfway over and the University of Maine has already received the first snow of the semester, the first day the sun sets before 4:00 p.m. and the first frigid, below-thirty-degree day. The mall, where students lounged in the sun in September, is now concealed in a layer of ice and snow. For students who have experienced Maine winters before, the preparation for short, cold and gray days has begun, and with it has come the onset of a hopeless, lethargic energy. But this winter, UMaine students can change their winter experiences by striding into the coming cold days with a new outlook and a set of winter blues-fighting tools under their belt.

A decrease in motivation and an increase in melancholy days are common in the winter, especially for those of us in northern New England. In the winter, the rays from the

sun aren't as strong as they are in the summer, and cannot produce enough vitamin D: an important vitamin shown to help regulate mood and increase serotonin levels. The latitude of our beloved school, therefore, doesn't make winters any easier. In fact, research conducted by the faculty members of the Department of Psychology at Bates College, located in Lewiston, Maine, found a 19.7% prevalence rate for Seasonal Affective Disorder in the students they surveyed.

That doesn't mean UMaine students are doomed to not enjoy the coming winter months. There are a myriad of resources and activities students have, and should, take advantage of.

When the temperature outside is cold and the energy is low, it's important to find a space with a happy, warm atmosphere. These environments are easy to find on campus, as there are constantly events happening where stu-

dents band together for fun activities. This could be a Friday night hockey game where you might stand in the student section to yell and dance to the UMaine pep band while cheering on fellow students. If hockey or sports aren't for you, attending a play or the dance showcase, for instance, with a group of friends and spending an hour or two relaxing while watching students perform with passion can foster the same feeling.

An article written by Alan Reifman for Psychology Today stated that identifying with the sports team at your school, or creating any positive association between yourself and your school, helps to boost social connections and reduce social isolation. Attending a sports game, watching a play, visiting Culturefest or participating in a paint and sip can drastically improve a student's sense of community, which is a strong influencer in overall mental wellbeing.

It doesn't help that the reduction in daylight and temperature coincides with the increase of impending papers, projects, exams and deadlines that occur at this time of the semester. On top of the winter blues, students also have to combat stress and a feeling of being overwhelmed.

The American College Health Association reported in 2018 that 60% of college students say that they experienced "overwhelming anxiety" in 2017, and over 40% reported feeling so depressed that they "had difficulty functioning." It can be hard to prioritize social or mental health endeavors when the deadline for your 10-page paper is looming around the corner. But recognizing that taking time to take care of yourself can actually reduce feelings of anxiety and increase productivity.

If it's too cold to wait outside for the Alford doors to open, or it's snowing and a campus activity got canceled,

there are plenty of tips for college students to follow to foster productivity in a way that benefits their mental health and overall outlook on winter.

First, it is important to rid yourself of any guilt that accompanies taking time to care for yourself. It can feel wrong to watch your favorite TV show or spend an hour working on a crossword puzzle when there are so many other tasks on your to-do list, but there is an incredible benefit in essentially hitting the snooze button on responsibilities to make time for relaxation.

If you have some spare cash, consider splurging on a treat for yourself, like ordering your favorite take out, or purchasing a sun lamp that mimics the rays of the sun to produce some of that invaluable vitamin D. If that isn't possible, make your way over to the Mind Spa, where you can relax in a comfy chair next to their sun lamp for free.

Like the Mind Spa,

there are other resources on campus that can help connect students with attitude boosters this winter. If you find yourself having a hard time creating that sense of community on campus, consider reaching out to the Rainbow Resource Room, the Multicultural Center, the Center for Student Involvement, or a club that shares an interest of yours.

Winter is well on its way. But as the days grow shorter and colder, remember that the UMaine community has your back and can help you make the coming months a happy and enjoyable experience.

## Impeach guns first

**Kylie Welch**  
Contributor

The school shooting that occurred Thursday, Nov. 14, in Santa Clarita, California was a clear reminder as to why the United States needs to immediately implement gun control, and why we as citizens cannot let this topic rest until we see policy reform. This recent school shooting

resulted in the deaths of two students and injury of five others, according to CNN, and only took 16 seconds to occur.

For decades, mass shootings, especially those concentrated in schools as well as movie theaters, places of worship and other locations which citizens regularly attended in their everyday life, have been massively discussed

and remain a hot button issue for politicians coming in and out of office. The issue, however, is that little seems to be getting done. Within the last decade the public outcry for stricter gun regulations, often encouraged to mimic regulations seen in many European nations has been high, but on the other hand the condemnation of any sort of gun

restriction has also been a topic of discussion.

On Nov. 13, the day before the recent California shooting, CNN reported that Attorney General William Barr mentioned that gun reform legislation has been put on the back burner in wake of the current impeachment process that has begun. The impeachment proceedings have taken

precedence in the White House recently, and it's frustrating to accept that the problems citizens have been fighting tooth and nail for so long to have recognized and brought to discussion by our leaders can be brushed aside because our president refuses to do his job. According to USA Today, even former President Bill Clinton weighed in on

the issue of gun control and reform and called out Trump stating that Trump must "do what's right for the children."

The pressure being put on President Trump by the nation to address the atrocities that have been committed due to the lack of gun control under his administration have all too often

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# Now is the time for Mainers to start caring about their basketball team

**Nate Poole**  
Contributor

Last Saturday, Nov. 9, the Red Claws, Maine’s basketball team, opened their season in Delaware against the Blue Coats with an uncharacteristic amount of national sports coverage, almost entirely due to a player named Tacko Fall. While basketball culture in New England is largely dominated by the Boston Celtics, there is a growing interest in the Maine Red Claws for their 7-foot-6-inch center from Senegal who is splitting his season between Boston stardom and what is essentially the junior varsity league. While

cutting his professional ball-playing teeth may be a grind for Fall, it offers Mainer’s a cheap opportunity to get a front row seat to the development of one of the NBA’s most talented rookies.

The Red Claws are a part of what is known as the G League, which resembles the structure of the minor leagues in baseball; there is a parent team composed of the best athletes, and then there is an affiliate team of largely underpaid players who hope to ascend to the big leagues. For teams with filled out rosters, they can sign athletes to two-way contracts which allows athletes to play for both leagues as a means to

hold onto a potentially valuable player while also maximizing their minutes on the floor. This is the case with Fall.

Fall only began learning the game of basketball seven years ago, and didn’t particularly like it, but due to the natural aptitude his height afforded him, he joined the team at the University of Central California to then be drafted by the Celtics and rise to stardom. Likely as a result of his memorable figure and name, which is actually short for Elhadji Serigne Tacko Diop Fall, but also for his friendly attitude and shot blocking abilities, Fall became a Boston sensation almost im-

mediately. In numerous instances during the preseason and early season games, fans relentlessly chanted for Celtic’s coach Brad Stevens to give Fall minutes on the floor, and once he did and Fall inevitably dunked the ball or blocked a shot, the audience’s reaction threatened to bring the stadium down.

This level of fame for a player in the G League is unprecedented, and affords Mainer’s an interesting opportunity to capitalize on the growing business model and redefine Portland’s, and Maine’s, relationship with the national basketball community. Clearly the NBA has

invested in the young league primarily for player development and not to generate more revenue, as Forbes reports that it is “estimated that only a handful of G League franchises turn a profit each year.” This is mostly due to the fact that the most expensive seats at a Red Claws’ home game are \$32, while travel, lodging and salary expenses still have to be covered. Meanwhile, regular G League players are far from owning the expensive cars and mansions NBA players have as they live on a relatively modest \$35,000 for each five month regular season.

While this “junior varsity” league may not

sound like much, recent investments from the national league and the influence of Fall’s wide-spread notoriety, the Red Claws stand to affect the very identity of Portland. However, the team is on a time limit, as Fall will not likely play another season in the G League with how quickly teams tend to snatch up exciting prospects that put fans in seats. Thus it is up to the patron’s of Maine and Portland to embrace Fall and the Red Claws to ensure the survival of the newest staple to the state’s sport culture.

# Transnistria: Russian forces on deck in Europe

**Owen Baertlein**  
Contributor

In 1990, after the collapse of the Soviet Union, the small eastern European nation of Moldova solidified itself as a sovereign nation for the first time and showed interest in reunifying with Romania. The Russian-speaking majority on the eastern banks of the Dniester River didn’t take kindly to this, and the pseudo-nation of Transnistria declared independence from Moldova in the same year. After a 2-year-long civil war in which hundreds were killed, a cease-fire was signed by both parties, and a tense but unbroken peace has reigned ever since. Roughly 1,100

Russian peacekeepers of the 14th Army are still present in the area and are without a doubt the next major threat to Ukraine in its ongoing resistance of Russian invasion.

With the Russia-Ukraine conflict erupting in early 2014, world attention was drawn again to Transnistria, a small country the size of Rhode Island with all the marks of a sovereign nation, except for the “sovereign” part. Transnistria was never truly granted independence, and the nation bears the same earmarks of Russian imperialism as the Donetsk and Luhansk regions of Ukraine. Russian military forces inhabit both areas, proclaiming to be peacekeepers, but

investigations have shown indications that Russian paramilitary forces were contributing to military operations within Ukraine. Recently, the conflict in Ukraine has seen a slowing of hostilities, but only after over 30,000 casualties. If Russia is truly committed to reclaiming lost Soviet lands, the next step is obvious; It will rope in a pro-Russian ally on the other side of Ukraine, opening up a two-front conflict but still rely on NATO’s passivity. Maybe a little country like Transnistria, located on the south-eastern border of Ukraine opposite the regions of Donetsk and Luhansk, and chock-full of Russian soldiers, will fill this role.

As is typical of con-

flicts in smaller nations, the global community has largely overlooked the possibility of a secondary conflict between Ukraine and Transnistria. In 2016, NATO rotated four battalions through Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Poland in an effort to deter Russian aggression in the region. But what about deterring Russian aggression in Transnistria? Both Transnistria and Moldova are rarely, if ever, mentioned in the news along with the Russia-Ukraine conflict even though Transnistria poses a threat uncharacteristic of a state the size of Dallas. All it would take is Russia flying in a few thousand more troops under the guise of maintaining stability

in a part of the world threatened by international conflict and another excuse about Ukrainian separatists, and the Soviet nation would be making a comeback.

Without giving proper attention to Transnistria, Ukraine could be facing a situation even more dire than the one it’s currently in. Given the international communities involved, it’s illogical to expect full-blown, boots-on-the-ground military support on the front lines by the U.S., but it’s well within reason to ask for extra eyes on a country in which the majority of the citizens pledge allegiance to Russia rather than Moldova, their de facto homeland. Surely Moldova would welcome

deterrent forces just as Poland and other eastern European nations did. Action should be taken to prevent further conflict and civilian casualties in the region, such as the 298 people that died on Malaysian Airlines Flight 17, downed by Russian anti-air missiles over Ukraine. The absurdity of allowing Russia to venture into a foreign and sovereign nation, with or without an invitation from “rebels,” is apparent to most. But there are few who realize the shortsightedness of overlooking the tiny state of Transnistria, home to Russia’s next play.

## guns from A6

been swept under the rug by him, and this instance does not seem

to be much different. In a nation where mass shooting has become a debilitating and common occurrence that plagues the minds of every citizen old enough to

comprehend the risk of simply being educated every time they have to do an active shooter drill in school, we must recognize this as an issue and we must not give

up in demanding justice and reform on our gun laws.

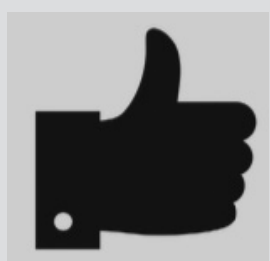
The U.S. must be humble enough to accept it’s weaknesses and take points from

other nations who are doing better than us. Our government and laws deserve this, but above all else, the next generation of school-aged children deserve

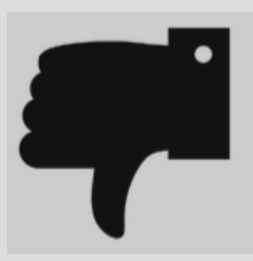
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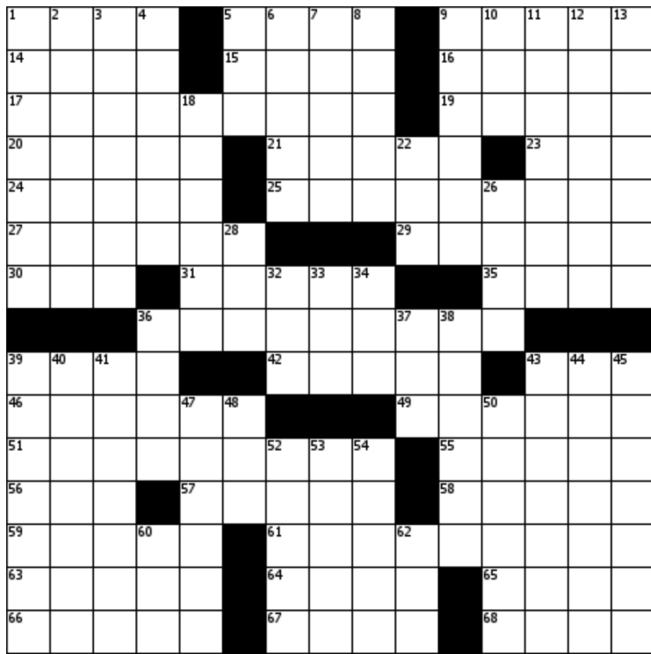
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Disney +  
Holiday Stress





# Diversions

## Crossword



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**Across**

- 1. Gestured greeting
- 5. As far as
- 14. Afghanistan neighbor

- 9. Rock of comedy
- 15. Get ready to operate

- 16. Like many wetlands
- 17. Assent from a Caron character?
- 19. About face, e.g.
- 20. Not as good
- 21. Garden crawlers
- 23. Mai \_\_\_
- 24. Make \_\_\_: market successfully
- 25. Toodle-oo from a family member?
- 27. Cash, in law
- 29. Get back in business
- 30. Old Atl. crosser
- 31. It may shimmer in the desert
- 35. Mob monitors
- 36. Cartoon gal's dance costume?
- 39. '90s attorney general
- 42. Pointer and clicker
- 43. Filmdom's Babe, e.g.
- 46. Gridiron complement
- 49. Web search tool
- 51. Le Pew's goose?
- 55. Hops driers
- 56. "Gross!"
- 57. Bush or LBJ

- 58. Serious ceremonies
- 59. Vassal
- 61. Movie dog's faux pas?
- 63. Underground conduit
- 64. Eclipse, in olden days
- 65. Choice word
- 66. Dangerous curves
- 67. Old dough in Naples
- 68. Poor grades

**Down**

- 1. Braves' homes
- 2. Tuneful ditties
- 3. Alley sleeper
- 4. Maroon, in a way
- 5. Letters on a brown shirt
- 6. Light bender
- 7. Edison contemporary
- 8. Poppy narcotic
- 9. La \_\_, Wisconsin
- 10. Part of HMS
- 11. Bureaucratic excess
- 12. Conceived of
- 13. Damascus natives
- 18. "Later"
- 22. Narrow-bodied river fish
- 26. Vegan staple
- 28. Mineo of "Rebel Without a Cause"
- 32. Bottom line
- 33. Bar intro?
- 34. Tommy's dad in "Rugrats"
- 36. Something to fall in
- 37. Take advantage of
- 38. Many opera heroes
- 39. Drive back, as an enemy
- 40. Poems of passing
- 41. Sons of sisters
- 43. Old Spanish coin
- 44. Acute
- 45. Painters' plasterlike preparations
- 47. Fragrant compounds
- 48. Raleigh-to-Richmond dir.
- 50. Put on pounds
- 52. Go on and on about
- 53. Watts or Judd
- 54. Keyboard key
- 60. "Really!"

## Word Search: Lights, Camera, Action!

ACTOR  
ADVENTURE  
ANIMATION  
BIOGRAPHY  
BLACK AND WHITE  
CAMERA  
CINEMATOGRAPHY  
CLASSIC  
CLOSEUP  
COLOR  
COMEDY  
COSTUME  
DOCUMENTARY  
DRAMA  
ENDING  
EPIC  
FAMILY

FANTASY  
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SCENERY  
SCIENCE FICTION  
SCREEN

SEQUEL  
SILENT  
SOUNDTRACK  
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STAR  
STILL  
STORYLINE  
STUDIO  
SUPPORTING AC-TRESS  
SUSPENSE  
THEME  
THRILLER  
TWIST

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## Horoscopes

By Antyna Gould

**Aries (March 21 - April 20)**

Don't take pleasantries for granted this week, something small and wonderful can bloom into something grand. On Nov. 18, Mars in Scorpio will bring you the energy to fight for what you want. Mercury is out of retrograde on Nov. 20, so celebrate by indulging in a fantasy with someone of special interest. With the arrival of the holidays and Sagittarius season starting on Nov. 22, it is a good time to take a look at the bigger picture.

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21)**

Don't walk on eggshells when it comes to conflict. Before confronting the situation, be sure you are prepared for the outcome. Focus on the bigger picture and don't sweat the small stuff as Mars enters Scorpio on Nov. 18. Leave the past where it belongs and return to the present as Mercury leaves retrograde. Wrap up projects to make time for socializing; the holiday season is best spent with those you love.

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21)**

Your energy attracts complimenting energy. Radiate your good vibes and welcome anyone who comes your way. Things will run smoothly again as Mercury comes out of retrograde on Nov. 22. Get your flirt on this week as Mars enters Scorpio on Nov. 18th. Open yourself up to meeting someone special when Sagittarius

season begins on Nov. 22. Now is the week to stop avoiding what you have been putting off for a while; face it head-on.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)**

The start of the week may be rough, but you are strong enough to make it through. Scuttle away from bad vibes that may come your way when Mars enters Scorpio on Nov. 18. Let yourself be optimistic and grateful for those you love as Mercury leaves retrograde on Nov. 22. Look past the little things. With the beginning of Sagittarius season on Nov. 22, gather your fabulous friends and do something out of the ordinary! Ordinary problems sometimes require out of the ordinary solutions, so think outside the box.

**Leo (July 23 - August 21)**

Time to have a long overdue conversation. You deserve an explanation and apology, do not settle for less. Be sure to communicate with your friends as work begins to pile up when Mars enters Scorpio on Nov. 18; if they don't understand, then it might be best to part ways. Dive headfirst into your work without fear as Mercury comes out of retrograde on Nov. 20. As Sagittarius season begins on Nov. 22, take a risk and talk to someone new.

**Virgo (August 22 - September 23)**

Breathe a sigh of relief as your ruling planet goes directly out of retrograde on Nov. 20. Now is the time to start working

through hurtful times from your past, and this is the week of finding clarity. It is also a week of letting your freak out. When Mars enters Scorpio on Nov. 18 let loose and try something new! Make a memory to last a lifetime. With the beginning of Sagittarius season on Nov. 22, use the energy of the archer to aim, point and fire at your goals to give you a headstart for the new year.

**Libra (September 24 - October 23)**

Sit yourself down and decide on what it is you need and desire; no more secrets or mysteries with yourself or others. Figure out what works for you on Nov. 18 as Mars enters Scorpio. Act on these desires without stress come Nov. 20 as Mercury finally leaves retrograde. Not long after Sagittarius season starts on Nov. 22, make use of your well-known charm to flirt and mingle throughout the holiday season. Make the most of ideal situations and watch how benefits begin to roll in.

**Scorpio (October 24 - November 22)**

The week will start rough as Mars enters Scorpio on Nov. 18. This will bring a confrontation on a subject you've been avoiding for a while. Deflect that negative energy into something productive. Life will become more harmonious on Nov. 20 when Mercury is no longer in retrograde, use this to express your wonderful self to the world and let them know just how amazing you are. In

## 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.

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the tranquil wake of the week: just be. Remain optimistic as Sagittarius season begins on Nov. 22 because benefits will come in the long run.

**Sagittarius (November 23 - December 22)**

Sometimes the best thing to say is nothing. Hold your tongue when Mars enters Scorpio on Nov. 18 to prevent unnecessary conflict in relationships. Mercury leaves retrograde behind on Nov. 20 and will lift the fog that has been clouding your mind. With this comes the realization that someone may not be treating you the way you deserve. This does not mean an end; be patient and communicate with them. Sagittarius season is the time to say yes and take big leaps starting Nov. 22.

**Capricorn (December 23 - January 20)**

A change that will bring much-needed resolution

to a problem is on its way, so look out and be open to it. Success will be tangible for goals laying out of reach starting Nov. 18 when Mars enters Scorpio. Work and goals will be easier to reach when Mercury leaves retrograde on Nov. 20. Breathe easy and take some time to recharge your confidence levels. Your confidence needs to be high for Sagittarius season starting on Nov. 22, as networking opportunities will be abundant.

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19)**

Now is the time to decide; commit or cut people loose. No more stringing them along on Nov. 20 when Mercury comes out of retrograde. Once that is done and sorted it is time to fight for yourself. Show the world what a visionary you are come Nov. 22 when Sagittarius season begins. Stand up

for those in need. You are a strong voice that others look to, so be the worthy role model that you are.

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20)**

Change will come in the most unexpected ways. Grab at anything that comes your way on Nov. 18 as Mars enters Scorpio. Mercury leaves retrograde on Nov. 20 leaving no more excuses for daydreaming about your ex anymore. Time to put yourself out there and find someone who will treat you right. Be optimistic about your love life as Sagittarius season starts on Nov. 22. Troubling times will give way to an abundance of good fortune.



# Reviews

## 🎵 MUSIC

### Zella Day reintroduces herself as an artist



Photo via open.spotify.com

## RATING



### Brielle Hardy Contributor

Last week, after being off the music map for almost five years, Zella Day finally quenched our thirst with the release of “You Sexy Thing.” Her cover of the 1975 hit, originally by British group Hot Chocolate, is a soul-lifting and timeless piece of music that I would argue overshadows the original and its previous covers.

Some fans were disappointed that the first song Day released after years of silence was a cover, but she has a lot in store.

Prior to the release of the song and video, Day tweeted, “My heart is jumping out of my chest. This song was made in celebration of this new chapter in my career as an artist & as a woman. ‘You Sexy Thing’ is exactly how I want to break the ice in preparation for new music.”

Style-wise, the cover differs greatly from Day’s previous music, which makes me curious to see what direction she will take in her new work. The way her version of the song was recorded almost feels like you’re listening to it in a house party from the other room. Her vocals are clear and full of emotion, although they sound slightly far away, creating an unusual, out-of-body listening experience.

What makes Day’s rendition even more powerful is the music video she released to accompany the song. Shot in one effortless and fluid take, Day dances freely through a beautiful house. The video begins with her singing to herself in the mirror, with her hair wrapped up in a towel and her face natural with a just out of the shower look. Despite the lyrics suggesting the subject of the song is a lover, Day projects self-love in every movement she makes. Placing a joint in between her lips and lighting it, Day lets down her hair and twirls out of her bathroom into the doorway where she does a pull-up.

I love the way her energy builds in unison with the building music, as she loses her towel

for some comfortable home-alone-so-I’m-wearing-the-bare-minimum clothes. She shows off her unshaved armpit hair and her strength, doing some extra bicep-curls in the next room she enters.

The video is a piece devoted to what makes Day feel like a sexy woman: singing and dancing around her house, getting high and exercising. By the end of the clip, she’s overcome with emotion, exerting energy in sporadic but beat-driven movements, until the last note is played and she’s left laughing on the rug in the living room.

“You Sexy Thing” has sparked excitement across Day’s fan base.

“All of the love and support for ‘You Sexy Thing’ has been so encouraging after a long hiatus,” Day said. “I want to say thank you to everyone who has given energy to the release by listening to the song, watching the video and commenting on the photos. It has been a beautiful reminder of the relationship that exists between you and I through music. I have so much gratitude. We are just getting started.”

Giving herself time to grow as a woman and an artist has clearly paid off, and I can’t wait to see where Day goes from here.

## 🎵 MUSIC

### Doja Cat’s “Hot Pink” feels just warm

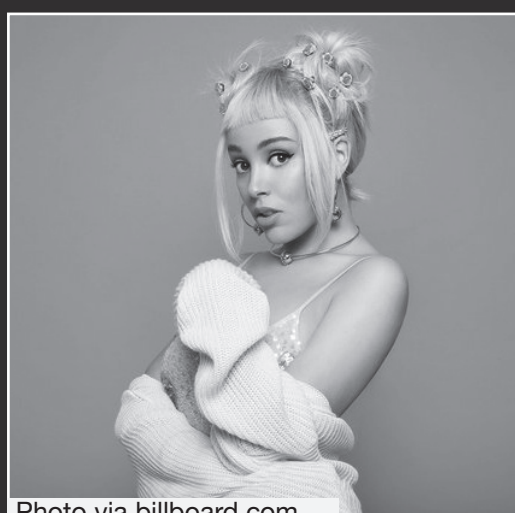


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## RATING



### Jarod Webb Contributor

Coming off the success of her viral sensation “MOOO!,” Amalratna Zandile Dlamini, known by her stage name Doja Cat, released her sophomore album “Hot Pink” on Thursday, Nov. 7. The album toes the line between traditional, contemporary hip-hop and “dirty rap,” a subgenre of hip-hop that focuses primarily on sexual content. Featuring the same style and marketing as her first album, “Amala,” Doja’s “Hot Pink” presents a slew of raunchy singles, including “Rules” and “Juicy” featuring Tyga. The unreleased songs on the album, such as “Streets” and “Better Than Me,” are more in line with contemporary hip-hop, with some explicit lyrics but an overall lack of vulgar sexual content. Where “Hot Pink” falls a little flat, unfortunately, is in those unreleased singles, whereas its released singles carry the album. Taking out the released singles leaves you with an album lacking in energy, leaving listeners with something to be desired.

The opening song, “Cyber Sex,” introduces the album with an electro-pop beat behind synthesized vocals as she sings about modern digital relationships. “Swipe right ‘cause he thick and he handsome / love a sneak peek, when you free? Can we cam up?” Alluding to the Tinder age of dating, Doja continues to rap graphically about the nature of online dating.

“Rules,” the third song on “Hot Pink,” is the powerhouse single of the album. The single radiates power as Doja raps about her refusal to let men “play” with her “emotions.” A smooth beat combined with Doja’s clever lyrics creates a hilarious anthem that is sure to be a staple at any party. In reference to her constantly changing wigs, Doja throws shade at her critics, rapping “Bobs on me like Dylan, blondes on me like Hilton / Wendys on me like Williams, shouting, digging / look at me like I’m alien,” to which she claims to be “reptilian.” Combining lyrical prowess, fun electronic beats and racy lyrics,

Doja knocks it out of the park with “Rules.”

Unfortunately, nine songs follow “Rules,” none of which possess the same energy and power. The album falls into lulls amongst songs like “Talk Dirty” and “Addiction,” where it’s easy to zone out to the music coming through the headphones. Although the songs are good, they have a hard time living up to the expectations set by some of the more high-energy songs on the album. The final song on “Hot Pink,” “Juicy,” is a remix of a song from “Amala” with an added feature from Tyga. This song carries the same energy as “Rules,” but Tyga’s verse does not change the song in a substantial enough way to make it feel new. This results in a rehashing of a song that is admittedly great but does not contribute any new content to this second album.

Doja’s “Hot Pink” is a solid hip-hop album. While it doesn’t take many risks or deviate too far from her debut album, it is packed with songs that, while mundane, are all decent. Where the album falls flat is in its marketing and track placement; releasing “Rules” before the album was a mistake, as it left Doja with nowhere to go on the album, and positioning it as the third one cannot help but feel as though “Hot Pink” leaves a little to be desired. Most Doja fans will find the filler songs on the album to be satisfactory, even if they don’t live up to the expectations set by the album’s pre-released singles.

## 🎵 MUSIC

### When machine noise meets organic noise: “It Should Be Us”

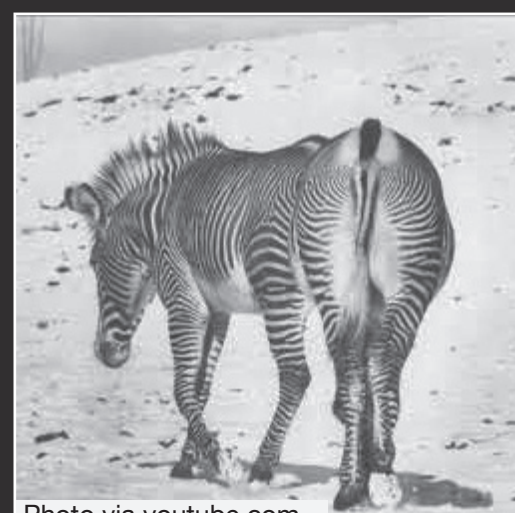


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## RATING



### Noah Loveless Contributor

Andy Stott is a UK-based electronic music producer who has been making music for about 15 years now, and “It Should Be Us” is his most recent release. Up to this point, he has put out a steady stream of albums, EPs and singles that have been consistently interesting and sonically unique. Stott is primarily a techno artist, but it is tough to say that his music is aimed at a dance floor audience. Past projects, like the EP “We Stay Together,” demonstrate his penchant for making rough lo-fi electronic music that tends to do more creeping and plodding than it does manufacturing a dance groove. Compared to the previous EPs, “It Should Be Us” has some commonalities as well as plenty of novel sounds for Stott. It is certainly still mysterious, mechanical and slightly uneasy, but it could well be one of his most accessible, and possibly danceable, projects.

One initial aspect that makes “It Should Be Us” sound different from Stott’s other albums and EPs is precisely the “sound” of the album itself. The noises, synths, textures and percussion are more clean and polished on most tracks than they have been in the past. With a more polished sound, the album has fewer eerie moments, or certainly less at the forefront of the listening experience. Most of the tracks are creepy and cold in subtler ways. The opening track, “Dismantle,” is a good example of a sinister groove that is more compellingly accessible than enigmatic and noisy. The first synth lines are bassy with low frequency, but when the percussion mixes with the high, flickering synths, the song instead takes on a shimmering and entrancing mood.

The second song, “Promises,” is an even more smooth listen than “Dismantle,” with the textures being im-

mediately comfortable, sleek and more squarely upbeat. The different percussion elements flicker and flutter back and forth until about a minute and a half into the song when a pulsing bass drum begins to control the rhythm of the track. At that point, the established sounds begin to slowly oscillate and evolve, changing intonation or effects slightly, as well as welcoming other noises into the mix. In that sense, it is a good example of a song that slowly takes you over, or maybe creeps in.

Another highlight of the album is the seventh track, titled “OL9,” which is definitely the most danceable song, mostly due to its straightforward house beat and structure. The song begins with a cyclical set of percussion sounds that sound like the chugging of a moving train. Like other songs on this album, the theme of the track becomes more nuanced as sounds are added, giving it a new atmosphere. A steady, high-tempo kick drum offset by shifting hi-hat offbeats facilitates the mood shift. The main melody of the song is a loud, low-frequency warbling synth that has an unusual and mysterious quality. The melodies sound uncannily organic, yet so unnatural which is such a central idea of Stott’s projects. This feels right where the project as a whole lies, right between the organic and the mechanical. The album is at its best when it can move between these two ideas in the most engrossing and mesmerizing ways.



# Turek delivers a presentation titled “I Don’t Have Enough Faith to be an Atheist”



Dr. Frank Turek, coauthor of *I Don't Have Enough Faith to be an Atheist*, presents and cross-examines Christianity in Neville Hall on Nov. 13.

Photo by Will Bickford.

## Ali Tobey Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, Dr. Frank Turek gave a presentation titled “I Don’t Have Enough Faith to be an Atheist,” which was modeled after his book and television series under the same name. Dozens of families, community members and students gathered in Neville Hall to hear Turek’s lecture, which discussed evidence that he believes points to the existence of a God and furthered his evidence to avow the existence of the Christian God.

Turek was brought to campus by the University of Maine Ratio

Christi group, which meets on campus to discuss religious world views and Christian material.

In his lecture, Turek elaborated upon four questions throughout his lecture that he believes prove Christianity’s beliefs: Does truth exist? Does God exist? Are miracles possible? Is the New Testament, specifically the resurrection of Jesus, true?

He claims that truth is not relative and each person does not have their own truth. Truth must be absolute.

“You hear people say things like ‘there is no truth,’ ‘you have your truth, I have my truth...’ Well if there is no truth, then Christi-

anity cannot be true. Of course, if there is no truth, then atheism can’t be true either ... Truth exists, and to say that it doesn’t exist is self-defeating,” Turek said.

Turek then went on to explain how “if the universe has a beginning, then it must have a beginner ... there can be no miracle without a miracle worker.” Citing evidence that the Big Bang did happen, he explains how the universe was created so delicately in balance that it could only be at the hands of a god that we are here today. For example, Turek explains how things like the human genome, the position of the

Earth in our Solar System and the creation of tens of thousands of galaxies are far too intricate and involved to all have happened by chance.

At this point in the lecture, Turek states that the god that he is speaking of could be any god of any religion that created the mass that exploded in the Big Bang, but he suggests that you have to look at the remaining evidence and his last two questions to prove that the Christian God is real.

Following his in-depth analysis of the creation of the universe, Turek touched on the idea of miracles and the truth of

the New Testament. He discussed and analyzed evidence that Jesus was resurrected after being nailed to the cross, which he argued is a miracle. Turek said that the Bible is full of miracles; from Noah’s Ark to the creation of the Earth and humankind. However, he suggests that the only miracle that matters in proving that God is real is the resurrection of Jesus. He supported this claim by sharing early sources, eyewitness accounts and stories that point to the truth of the resurrection. He ended this argument by stating that if the resurrection is not true, we would not have seen

a sudden burst in the popularity of Christianity out of Judaism in Jerusalem almost immediately after the supposed resurrection.

In addition to his lecture series, Turek is also the host of a radio talk show and the president of CrossExamined, a non-profit ministry that conducts “I Don’t Have Enough Faith to be an Atheist” seminars around college campuses to address the fact that three out of four Christian youths leave the church while in college.

The Ratio Christi group meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Bennett Hall, room 102.

# Tony award-winning play put on in thrilling fashion by the SPA

## Noah Loveless Contributor

Friday, Nov. 15 saw the opening night of the play “The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time” put on by the University of Maine School of Performing Arts (SPA). The play, based on the novel written by Mark Haddon, was directed by Cary Libkin and adapted for the stage by Simon Stephens. A cast comprised of both theatre students and non-theatre students performed in the play, including Elijah McTiernan, a third-year music education and theatre student who starred in the role of Christopher Boone, the protagonist of the

play.

The story follows Christopher as he attempts to solve the murder of his neighbor’s dog Wellington. However, this investigation reveals more about his complicated relationships with his father and his presumed-dead mother than Wellington’s mysterious death. In addition to those difficult realizations, Christopher practices navigating the world as an autistic fifteen-year-old. While Christopher’s condition is not laid out explicitly, it is the intention of the author, and explained in the playbill, that he is understood to be on the autism spectrum.

“Christopher, the

young protagonist ... appears to have autism spectrum disorder,” the play’s description notes. “In this regard, he joins a growing list of fictional characters exhibiting symptoms associated with autism. Yet, both Mark Haddon’s novel and Simon Stephens’ stage adaptation of it attempt not only to depict an autistic character, but also to give the reader, or viewer, some understanding of the unique point-of-view of a person living with autism.”

The play dynamically presents Christopher’s perspective in several ways, including having Christopher’s teacher, Sibbhan, read aloud from a

book that Christopher wrote to give the audience his perspective on the occurring events. Christopher and his teacher, played by Vanessa Graham, a third-year theatre and chemical engineering student, narrate the story through dialogue made up in part by Siobhan reading Christopher’s thoughts from his journal of the events.

The play also makes interesting use of a group of supporting cast members who also illustrate Christopher’s perspective. Five cast members work to personify what he is thinking or doing. In one scene, he empties his pockets at the police station. Each

supporting cast member carefully places an object on the table. The decision to have the mental and physical world played by actors really brought the play to life, making everyday encounters more visual and alive, as well as giving Christopher’s stories an exciting reimagining. A good example of this is when the protagonist is recounting the joy he experiences when he looks up at the stars. As Christopher motions to lie back on the ground, the ensemble picks him up and moves him around the stage, showing the wandering feeling of his visual experience through space above him.

The production of the play in the light and sound departments greatly contributed to the success of the show, as did the staging and moving of objects. These departments were in part led by Christopher Annas-Lee, Dan Biladeau, Curtis Craig and Mary Jean Sedlock. The show included visual effects that were both intricate and colorful, as well as detailed sounds that bridged dialogue and scene changes.

“The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time” has showings in Hauck Auditorium through Nov. 24 and is free for students with a MaineCard.

## Everest from A12

most comprehensive assessment of Mount Everest in history. Mount Everest and its glaciers supply 20% of the Earth’s water and

will wreak havoc on the people living in the Himalayan area if water quality continues to change, glaciers melt further and the planet continues to warm.

“[The researchers] all had different roles on the expedition, so

I think hearing each of them share their experiences, successes and challenges on the world’s highest mountain is fascinating,” Staples said. “The discoveries from the scientific work they all conducted there may

provide insight into solutions to protect the planet from climate change.”

Members of the team Putnam and Strand flew drones around during the expedition to collect imagery and data, and

the team is now using the information to create digital maps of the landscape in order to complete further research.

“The biggest takeaway was just how fast this region is changing,” Strand said. “The

glaciers are melting and being rearranged because of the warming mountains. This is why it is so important to deliver the message with our photos and accounts.”



# Multicultural Thanksgiving discusses the history of the holiday over foods from around the world



The smells of international, home-cooked meals fills the Union as students gather to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal on Nov. 14.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

**Ali Tobey**  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Nov. 14, over 100 students and faculty members gathered in the North Pod and Bear's Den of the Memorial Union to partake in the University of Maine Multicultural Thanksgiving. Organized by the Office of Diversity and Inclusion and the Student Heritage Alliance Council (SHAC), the Multicultural Thanksgiving featured a pot-luck style dinner, entertainment and presentations. The event was designed to create a dialogue and awareness around the history of Thanksgiving, as well as give students who may or may not be able to go home over Thanksgiving break a home-cooked meal.

Maulian Dana began the evening with a reminder that the University of Maine is

located on Penobscot territory and that it is pertinent to maintain and build upon our relationship with the Penobscot nation and the surrounding community. Dana is the Penobscot Nation's tribal ambassador and does work rooted in activism to advocate for Native Americans. She recently worked on legislation that outlawed the use of Native American mascots in the state of Maine and legislation that changed Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day. Her work as an activist served as a reminder that we still have work to do in our representation and treatment of native communities. Maine is currently only one of six states that recognize Indigenous People's Day.

Following Dana's remarks, attendees lined up throughout the Bear's Den to en-

joy food prepared by SHAC and its members. SHAC is comprised of multiple student associations, and for the event, each association prepared traditional meals from different parts of the world. A lot of cultures can be represented and defined by their food, which makes it a great way to connect people from different ethnicities, religions and backgrounds.

"I think this represents a thanksgiving, but a more inclusive one. Food connects people and I spoke with Maulian Dana beforehand and we all agree that food is really important to connect people," Alex Torno, vice president of SHAC and a graduate student studying French, said. "I feel that this is a way to connect a lot of people. Especially with [political] tension ... even if you don't want

to reach out or meet new people, being around different cultures and people helps create a conversation."

SHAC groups, including the Asian Student Association, French Club, Japanese Club, Hillel, German Club, Muslim Student's Association and the Southeast Asian Student Association prepared home-made foods that are traditional in their cultures. Tables were sprawling with tacos, crepes, sushi, curry and rice, African rice, traditional Jewish foods, German sausage and traditional American Thanksgiving foods like mashed potatoes and baked beans.

November is Native American Heritage Month and Nov. 23 is Native American Heritage Day. It is important to understand and recognize the contentious history

of Thanksgiving. The dominant historical story of Thanksgiving has largely been told from the perspective of European colonists. The meeting between the English settlers and the Native Americans was supposedly peaceful and friendly, as the two groups joined together over food.

But for Native Americans, the arrival of the English marked a turning point in history, when their world was no longer theirs. After centuries of massacres, diseases and famines, and the confiscation of their land, Native cultures have been reduced to fractions of what they once were. Their culture has been stereotyped furthered by mascots and costumes that lump all Native peoples into one generalized culture.

The story of

Thanksgiving that has often been told in classrooms and picture books ignores the reality that Native people have faced. We are taught that it is acceptable to appropriate another culture, stereotype or use them as mascots and reject the reality of what happened in history following the arrival of the Europeans.

"When tribal nations are seen as sovereign bodies, we can work together toward a better relationship with other governments," Dana said on the website Americans Who Tell The Truth. "When cities and towns celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day, a foundation of trust and understanding can be created. When we are seen as people and not stereotypes or mascots, we can build on shared humanity. It is truly all about respect."

## OT Fence from A12

plained that this was her first time.

"I had not run through the fence before. I love the video and I love that it made people smile, but in retrospect, I probably wouldn't do it again because, one, damaging other people's property isn't a great thing to do and, two, my wallet hurts a little," she said.

As for the employees at OT, they don't seem too concerned,

even laughing about the topic of this article when interviewed.

"The cops have been on it. If they catch you running through it, you get a \$350 summons," says Nicole Keonig, a leasing manager at OT. "We keep putting it back up because it's easier than building a new fence. It doesn't cost much to repair it. Our maintenance people are able to just go out there and put it back up. It doesn't take much; you just pop the boards back in. It's part of our daily routine

at this point. You know, if you were working at a store you have to check the bathrooms, restock, etc. For us it's 'fix the fence!'"

It's impossible to determine who the first person to run through the fence was, when they did it and what they were thinking while smashing through the fence. Keonig assumes it was around the time the property went up in 2006, although she's only been an employee at OT for six months. During her short time as the leasing man-

ager, she's seen the number of occurrences escalate dramatically. When asked what OT planned to do about the problem, she shrugged.

"I don't think we have any set plans right now. We've talked about taking it down and keeping it up, but now that it's winter we'll probably leave it. They don't do it as much in the winter," Keonig said.

The frigid air may discourage even the most avid fence destroyers, although snow tends to provide

a softer landing than the ground, so we'll see what winter has in store for the fence.

The motivations behind the not so small army of young adults who throw themselves through the fence continue to be a mystery.

"I can't really speak to why so many people do it. I think everyone has their own reason, whether it's trying to one-up the last person, doing it for the story or needing a conclusion to a short film," the student from the video said. "The common thread is that we're all

young and occasionally kind of dumb. I'd recommend against running through it if you're thinking of doing it, cause at the end of the day it is someone else's property and someone else is gonna have to fix it. Also, that fence has been through enough."

Maybe there's an excess of built-up energy and anger that students who attend the University of Maine need to get out. In that case, try hitting the gym, not the OT fence. Just an idea.

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**Multicultural**

On Nov. 14, over 100 students and faculty members gathered in the Union to partake in UMaine Multicultural Thanksgiving.

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## Six of UMaine's own discuss climate change research from their journey up Mount Everest



Students and staff give an overview of the team's April-June expedition to Mt. Everest's summit on Friday, Nov. 15 in the Alumni House.

Photo by Brendan Ward.

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What's happening in and around Orono this week

**Monday, November 18**  
McGillicuddy Humanities Center Film Series: *Before Tomorrow*  
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Hill Auditorium

**Tuesday, November 19**  
Jazz Ensemble Concert  
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Minsky Recital Hall

**Wednesday, November 20**  
Dim Sum Night  
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Coe Room, Memorial Union

**Friday, November 22**  
Einstein's Gravity Playlist  
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Emera Astronomy Center

**Saturday, November 23**  
The Met: Live in HD - *Ahknaten*  
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Collins Center for the Arts

**Bria Lamonica**  
Staff Writer

On Friday, Nov. 15, six University of Maine faculty and students discussed their expedition of Mount Everest, which took place this past spring, during a Climate Change Institute panel.

The expedition was part of a series of "Extreme Expeditions" meant to discover the effects of climate change on certain glaciers of Mount Everest. The leader of the expedition and director of UMaine's Climate Change Institute, Dr. Paul Mayewski, was a member of the panel.

The other members were Assistant Pro-

fessor Aaron Putnam, doctoral students Mariusz Potocki, Heather Clifford, and Peter Strand, and masters student Laura Mattas. Each member of the panel took part in the expedition with the Climate Change Institute and spoke about their findings from the trip that took place in April and May of 2019.

The group researched a number of areas during their time on Mount Everest, which included testing water chemistry and quality levels, studying landmarks, the landscape, and the irregular behavior of the jet stream over the mountain.

"The very best

thing about the work we get to do is that we can travel all over the world to fantastic places, bringing with us students who get to have life-changing experiences," Mayewski said. "You really are absolutely in your own world up there. It's one thing to get up to these mountain ranges, it's another to be able to think about what you're doing and collect good science too."

National Geographic and Rolex financially supported the expedition and selected Mayewski to put together and lead a team of scientists to climb with him. This was his fourth trip to Mount Everest and his

55th career expedition. Each member of the team lived at the "Base Camp," which was located on melting glaciers at the base of the mountain. With around 1,000 travelers living in the camp, the UMaine team was able to take advantage of the amenities and travel safely on one of the most dangerous mountains in the world.

"When we arrived at Base Camp there was a snow storm so we couldn't really see anything about the landscape," Clifford said. "In the morning, the shock set in and we could see the mountains and glaciers. The view was absolutely gorgeous, there were

so many people and helicopters flying overhead."

"Paul Mayewski directed the entire biological, geological, glaciological, meteorological, mapping and multimedia enterprise from the Base Camp," Journalism professor and moderator of the discussion, Beth Staples, said. "Mariusz Potocki was a member of the team that attempted to summit. He drilled the world's highest ice core — at 8,020 meters on South Col."

The UMaine-led expedition made headlines recently as it set the world record for the

See **Everest** on A10

## What did the Orchard Trail fence do to you?

**Brielle Hardy**  
Contributor

Orono, Maine; a place where running through a fence has become the recreational activity of choice for college students. The white fence that once marked the Orchard Trails (OT) Apartments complex property line has received endless abuse for no apparent reason. OT now owns the property directly behind the fence, making the existence of the fence unnecessary — except, of course, for hurling your body through it.

This unique activity has gained popularity through videos posted on various student-run Instagram accounts. Most videos are simply of successful fence-destroying, featuring some failed attempts. But an undergrad student, who wished to remain anonymous, took the entertainment value to a whole new level over Halloween weekend this year.

Dressed as Forrest Gump, the student decided it would be funny to record clips of her running across known spots in Orono. Gump's final destination? Directly through the OT fence, of course.

"The idea for the video actually came about after I was already in the costume," the student said. "My roommate and I just kind of joked about taking clips of me run-



UMaine students have been throwing themselves through the fence lining the Orchard Trails Apartment complex driveway as a form of entertainment.

Photo by Haylee Scovil.

ning around all over town, and I was [the designated driver] for the night so it was easy to get from spot to spot. The fence bit was a spur of the moment idea while we

were trying to figure out a way to end the video."

The video has almost 12,000 views on the Barstool Black Bears Instagram account and thousands

more on the Maine Day account. The student assumes this is how she was identified and contacted by the Orono Police Department, resulting in a \$350 fine for damaging property,

which she admits is a fair consequence.

When asked if she had previous experience crashing through the fence, she ex-

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# Sports

Monday, November 18, 2019

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### Blackbears Defeat Friars 5-4

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team..

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The Louisiana State University Tigers...

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## Maine sweeps rival New Hampshire in highly anticipated Border Battle



Black Bears sweep enemy number one off their skates with two victories over the weekend.

Matt Lavoie.

### Nick Boutin Contributor

The University of Maine men's ice hockey team swept rival team University of New Hampshire Wildcats in a weekend series, 3-1 on Friday, Nov. 15 and 2-1 in overtime on Saturday, Nov. 16 in front of an electric Alford Arena crowd.

In the first game of the series, New Hampshire struck first, as third-year forward Kohei Sato collected a pass low in the left faceoff circle and hit a quick wrist shot over Maine's third-year goaltender Jeremy Swayman, giving the Wildcats the early lead. Fourth-year forward Liam Blackburn was credited with the assist. The score stayed the same as they went into the first intermis-

sion after a back and forth end to the period.

In the second period, the Black Bears started to gain some momentum with some shorthanded opportunities but struggled to find the back of the net. Finally, Maine's first-year forward AJ Drobot dumped a puck in from center ice with a clapper, which bounced over the Wildcats' third-year goaltender Mike Robinson's pads. With 21 seconds left in the second period, the Black Bears broke the 1-1 tie, as fourth-year forward Mitchell Fossier received a pass from first-year defenseman Adrien Bisson at the bottom of the right faceoff circle. Fossier whipped a pass through the slot to third-year forward Eduards Tralmaks, who buried the one-time

clapper over Robinson.

Early in the third period, holding a one-man advantage, Maine began working their way through New Hampshire's defensive zone. First-year forward Ben Poisson fished the puck out from behind the New Hampshire net and sent it along the boards to second-year defenseman Jakub Sirota. Sirota settled on the blue line before angling a pass down to second-year forward Jacob Schmidt-Svejstrup, who rifled his seventh goal of the year into the back of the net, extending Maine's lead to 3-1.

Maine held strong over the final 16 minutes, including shutting the Wildcats down for almost three minutes with the extra skater, to secure the

3-1 victory. Maine's third-year goaltender Jeremy Swayman had 30 saves on the night to help the Black Bears improve to 6-3-2 and 3-2-2 in Hockey East play.

The Saturday night contest was just as exciting as Maine took home the overtime win to complete the weekend sweep.

Through a scoreless first period, both goaltenders were true stalwarts for their teams, with Swayman tallying 11 saves and Robinson tallying 10. With just under ten minutes to go in the second period, first-year forward Kalle Eriksson found teammate second-year forward Angus Crookshank wide open in front of Swayman, and Crookshank swiftly buried the puck on the power play.

The man advantage gave New Hampshire a one-goal lead late in the second period. Maine was trailing 1-0 going into the second intermission.

Pulling Swayman, head coach Red Gendron elected to go with six attackers on the ice, and his plan paid off. Fourth-year forward Tim Doherty tied the game with 50 seconds left in regulation. Second-year forward Adam Dawe and Fossier were credited with assists. The goal reenergized the struggling Black Bears but saw both teams heading into overtime with the score at 1-1.

Fourth-year forwards Patrick Shea, Ryan Smith and Fossier combined to score the game-winning goal in overtime. Shea, who was left

wide open in front of the New Hampshire net, corralled a pass from Shea and decked out Robinson for the game-clinching goal, in addition to his first of the 2019-20 season. Fossier's assist was the 100th point of his Black Bear career. Swayman ended with 32 saves to help Maine improve to 7-3-2 and 4-2-2 in Hockey East play. Maine will travel to Boston to take on Northeastern Friday, Nov. 22 at 7 pm.

## NFL power rankings post week 10

### Alex Aidonidis Staff Writer

1. New England Patriots

After a brief fall from grace last week, the Patriots find themselves back on top of the power rankings, with San Francisco and New Orleans both losing this week. Bill Belichick's squad was awfully sloppy in their loss to Baltimore, committing multiple unnecessary penalties, but coming off of a bye, which Belichick is 14-5 all-time off of, the Patriots will look to rebound against a struggling Philadelphia Eagles crew. If quarterback Tom Brady can start to get in sync with

rookie wide receiver N'Keal Harry, this offense should take off down the back nine of the regular season.

2. San Francisco 49ers

San Francisco would still be undefeated had a field goal attempt from kicker Chase McLaughlin not shanked to the left immediately upon leaving the ground in their contest against Seattle. McLaughlin nailed a 47-yarder with one second remaining in the fourth quarter to send the game to overtime. Quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo appeared frustrated in the pocket all day, not from the Seahawks' pass rush, but from

his receivers dropping perfect passes that hit them in the hands. Garoppolo was without the services of his phenomenal tight end George Kittle, who is nursing a knee injury, and veteran wide receiver Emmanuel Sanders, who left the game midway through the first half with an injury of his own. Though the 49ers lost, Garoppolo proved his mettle as a franchise quarterback, executing a perfect two-minute drill and setting up McLaughlin for the game-tying field goal. San Francisco needed a good hard-fought loss to toughen them up before the wintery stretch, but for now,

they'll take on Arizona once more to hopefully regain a lead in their division over Seattle.

3. Baltimore Ravens

Quarterback Lamar Jackson continues to give the Seahawks' quarterback Russell Wilson a run for his money in the MVP race. In Sunday's 49-13 rout over the Bengals, Lamar Jackson threw more touchdowns at three than incomplete passes at two, while adding another touchdown and 65 yards on the ground. Baltimore hangs onto sole possession of the second seed in the AFC and only trails New England by one game. After last week's win over the Patriots, they

would hold the edge in the potential tiebreaker.

4. Seattle Seahawks

Seattle delivers a massive win in arguably the best game of the entire season to this point. The game needed all of 68 minutes for a winner to be decided and kicker Jason Myers' kick was the difference Seattle needed. Seattle is essentially primed to be playing in January, but this win was huge for them to close the gap on the race for the NFC West, with two of the NFC's top four teams coming from that division. Considering the rate at which both Seattle and San Francisco are going, whoever

is the winner of the division will likely get a first-round bye. Seattle goes into the bye week trailing San Francisco by only half a game in the loss column. Seahawks fans will be Cardinals fans for the weekend.

5. New Orleans Saints

It seems hard to tell whether Sunday's loss to the Falcons, who came into the game 1-7, is a bad loss for New Orleans, or if it's just another example of how wildly inconsistent and unpredictable the Atlanta Falcons are. In the meantime, the Saints will fall to the third seed in the

See NFL on B5



# Black Bears defeat Friars 5-4

**Nick Boutin**  
Contributor

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team defeated the Providence College Friars 5-4 in overtime to pick up their first win at home this season.

The action started off quickly, with both teams tearing up the ice on offensive exchanges through the first period. Less than two minutes into the contest, Maine was given a power play as the Friars' second-year forward Sara Hjalmarsson was called for a tripping penalty and sent to the sin bin. Taking advantage of their numbers, Maine's offense went to work.

Second-year forward Liga Milijone took to the net, then dished a pass across the crease to fourth-year forward Brittany Colton, who stopped the puck with her skate, then proceeded to bury the puck behind the Friars' second-year goaltender Sandra Abstreiter.

The Black Bears kept their foot on the gas and increased their lead to 2-0 six minutes into the opening frame. Fourth-year forward Vendula Pribylova brought the puck across the blue line into the Friars zone, then dished a pass to the right post of the Providence goal where fourth-year for-

ward Tereza Vanisova was waiting. Vanisova corralled the pass and tapped it in behind a sliding Abstreiter.

On the ensuing faceoff, Hjalmarsson redeemed herself for her earlier penalty, taking the puck drop on a breakaway down the ice. Hjalmarsson sent a wrist shot top shelf over Maine's fourth-year goaltender Carly Jackson to bring the score within one point.

Providence, given a power-play opportunity with five minutes left in the first period, tied the game at 2-2. Fourth-year forward Neve Van Pelt delivered the puck to fourth-year forward Meaghan Rickard from behind the net and fin-

ished with a one-timer in front of the crease.

Midway through the second period, first-year defender Nicole Pateman scored her first collegiate goal, as she clapped a slapshot from the blue line that sailed in over Abstreiter's glove-side shoulder. Providence answered back with under two minutes to go in the second. Rickard passed the puck up to fourth-year forward Whitney Dove, who made a difficult wrist shot in traffic that sailed in under Jackson's arm.

The Friars would score again as fourth-year forward Kathleen McHugh took off from the faceoff in a

one-on-one breakaway, and sent a perfect wrist shot over Jackson's stick-side shoulder, going top shelf to take the lead. Second-year forward Caroline Peterson and Dove picked up assists on the play.

The Black Bears continued to fight and first-year forward Ida Kuoppala scored her fourth goal of the season, firing a slapshot from just inside the blue line, which flew past Abstreiter to tie the game. Colton and third-year forward Maddie Giordano picked up assists on the play.

In overtime, both teams exchanged heated offensive se-

ries, with Jackson and Abstreiter being stalwarts through four minutes. The Black Bears scored the game-winner with just over one minute remaining in the overtime period, as Colton put a puck on the edge of the crease that Vanisova punched home.

Maine improves to 5-4-2 on the season, and 3-3-1 in Hockey East play. Maine will face off against Northeastern University on Saturday, Nov. 23 and Sunday, Nov. 24 at Matthews Arena in Boston, Massachusetts.

# Black Bears beat Delaware, lose to Brown University

**Morgan Ford**  
Contributor

The University of Maine women's basketball team, after defeating both Stonehill and McGill University in exhibition games to prepare for the regular season, sit at 1-1 through one week of action. In their first contest, the Black Bears hit the road to take on the University of Delaware Blue Hens on Friday, Nov. 8. Delaware started strong from beyond the arc, knocking down multiple three-pointers in the first quarter en route to an 18-14 lead.

The Black Bears turned up the heat in the second quarter, outscoring Delaware 22-12 to head into

the half with a 36-30 lead. Fueled by an incredible performance from fourth-year guard Blanca Millan, who finished the night with 37 points, going 11-19 from the field and making 12 of 15 free throws, the Black Bears ran away with the game in the second half. Millan had the hot hand and her teammates rode it, as the Black Bears' next highest scorer was first-year guard Anne Simon with 12 points. Second-year guard Jasmine Dickey led the Blue Hens with 16 points, making seven of 17 shots while corraling 13 boards. Maine's shooting percentage from the field, 45.8%, heavily outgunned Delaware, who shot 36.8% from the

field, though the Blue Hens won the rebound battle, pulling down 37 boards to Maine's 31.

In their next contest, Maine continued their road stretch, heading down to Rhode Island to take on the Brown University Bears on Monday, Nov. 11. Though the scoreboard showed the Bears leading Maine throughout the majority of the first half, they were by no means in complete control of the game. For every basket the Bears made to try and increase their lead, Millan and Simon would lead Maine back down the court for the tying basket. Maine finally took the lead in the second quarter, and going into halftime they held a one-point

advantage, thanks to a last-second jump shot from within the paint by third-year guard Dor Saa, and an ensuing free throw that she drained, making the score 26-25. Maine's downfall from the first half of action would have to be their multiple missed three-point attempts, including Saar missing all four of her attempts. Maine combined for only 8.3% beyond the arc in the first half, and their stellar defensive play kept them in the contest.

In the second half, the Bears took off on the court. Though only putting up 12 points to Maine's 17, Brown's squad improved their defensive rebounding, pulling down seven

defensive rebounds to Maine's two offensive rebounds. Keeping the ball out of Millan's hands proved to be the turning point for Brown, as they continually picked up steam, outscoring Maine 24-18 in the final quarter of the contest. In the final seconds of the fourth quarter, with Brown down by two points, Brown's third-year guard Dominique Leonidas scored in the paint to tie the game at 61-61.

In the overtime period, Millan attempted to carry the Black Bears to victory, scoring seven points and making all of her field goals, free throws, and her lone three-point attempt. This effort was not enough though,

as Leonidas and her squad overpowered the Black Bears en route to their 76-70 victory.

For Maine, now sitting at 1-1, this week's contests will help dictate the outlook on their season. Their first contest is on Tuesday, Nov. 19, with the Black Bears traveling down to North Carolina State University. Following that game, the Black Bears will return home to rest and prepare to travel down to Portland for a game against the United States Naval Academy on Sunday, Nov. 24.

# Men's basketball falls to Harvard and Portland

**Morgan Ford**  
Contributor

After starting their season undefeated in exhibition games against Husson University and McGill University, the University of Maine men's basketball team has hit a bit of a bump in the road. Though they did rout Merrimack at home on Wednesday, Nov. 6, by a final score of 84-64, Maine's past week of play has left the team going back to the drawing board on some of their play design. On Sunday, Nov. 10, Maine traveled down to Cambridge, Massachusetts to take on the Harvard University Pilgrims. After de-

feating the Merrimack Warriors 84-64, Maine was humbled by the Pilgrims, falling 46-67.

Through the first half, the fireworks show was equal from both sides. Maine got off to a hot start as third-year forward Nedeljko Prijovic hit a crisp three-pointer, and on the Pilgrims' ensuing possession, fourth-year guard Sergio El Darwich stole the ball from Harvard's fourth-year forward Chris Lewis and laid it up perfectly to fourth-year forward Andrew Fleming for the hammer dunk. Maine's quick lead, jumping from 2-2 to 7-2, didn't stop, and they eventually found themselves

up 19-12 with just over 11 minutes remaining in the first half. Following substitutions, in which all but one Black Bear came off the court, the Pilgrims went to work against Maine's bench, leveling the score and forcing both teams to trade minimal leads back and forth for the remainder of the period. Maine somehow held the 31-30 lead heading into the half, though they only shot 42.9% from the field and 33.3% from beyond the arc, compared to Harvard's 43.5% and 40%, respectively.

In the second half, the Pilgrims blew the doors off their hinges, taking the lead with 14

minutes left to play, courtesy of a dunk by fourth-year forward Robert Baker, and they didn't look back from there. Maine's worst stat to reflect on was being outscored 38 points to 18 points in the paint, and an off night from Fleming who went 5-13 from the field, ultimately lead to the Black Bears' defeat. Look for head coach Richard Barron to try and strengthen up the core of his defense by utilizing Fleming more.

Maine's follow up contest had them not on the road, but through the air to Oregon, where they faced off against the University of Portland Pilots

on Saturday, Nov. 16. Much like their contest against Harvard, the Black Bears were able to go toe-to-toe with their opponent throughout the first half. Maine managed to shoot 36.67% from the field, and 33.3% from the three-point line, and somehow managed to keep within three points of Portland, who shot 60.87% from the field and shot zero three-pointers in the first half. With the score at 30-27 coming out of the half, the Pilots began to light up the scoreboard following a substitution rotation for the Black Bears. Taking advantage of Maine's bench, the Pilots began shoot-

ing threes, charging the paint, and generally played more aggressively against the Black Bears' backups. Portland wasn't able to go on a scoring run, however, but the team did slowly increase their lead over the half. Maine couldn't keep pace and lost 71-62.

For their next contest, the Black Bears will be hitting the road to take on the University of Washington on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Although Maine's out-of-conference games do impact the overall record for the team, the in-conference contests matter more toward playoff implications.

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# Louisiana State University routs and rolls Crimson Tide

**Alex Aidonidis**  
Staff Writer

The Louisiana State University Tigers marched into Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and took a swing right at the kings of college football, knocking off the Crimson Tide in a late-game shoot out.

A lot of the Tigers' success was found by capitalizing on Alabama's mistakes, which started on the first drive when the Tide were in the Tigers' red zone. Heisman candidate quarterback Tua Tagovailoa escaped the pocket and tried running the ball for the first down, but poor ball-handling caused Tagovailoa to fumble the ball. Following a Louisiana fumble recovery, Heisman candidate quarterback Joe Burrow and the Tigers marched right down the field and took an early 7-0 lead.

Alabama's imperfections continued on their next drive. Following a third-down stop by the Tigers, head coach Nick Saban elected to punt

the ball back to the Tigers and hopefully pin them in within their own 20-yard line. Punter Ty Perine mishandled the ball off of the snap, enabling the Tigers' punt block defense to swarm him before he could get rid of the ball. Alabama's defense was able to minimize the damage by holding the Tigers to a field goal.

The Crimson Tide finally found a spark, as receiver Jaylen Waddle returned a punt 77 yards for a touchdown to cut the lead to 10-7. Burrow and the Tigers offense answered immediately when Burrow found wide receiver Terrace Marshall Jr. for a 29-yard touchdown pass, albeit a missed point-after-attempt following the score.

Tagovailoa and Alabama answered again, as wide receiver Devonta Smith was able to shake free from defenders and scamper his way into the end zone for a 64-yard score. Alabama's special teams unit would match the Tigers' missed PAT with one of

their own, leaving the score at 16-13.

Louisiana State's offense was able to keep it rolling with Burrow continuing to carve through the Crimson Tide's defense with ease, including an incredible sideline throw to wide receiver Thaddeus Moss that set up the Tiger's on Alabama's one-yard line. Running back Clyde Edwards-Helaire got the call from there, running up the gut for the one-yard score. It looked like the Tigers were going to head into the half with a 26-13 lead, but a costly interception by Tagovailoa set up the Tigers offense within scoring range before the half expired. Burrow uncorked another dime, finding Edwards-Helaire for a 13-yard touchdown to blow the game open to a commanding 33-13 lead at the half.

As college football has seen over the past decade, one cannot simply count out Alabama, no matter the score. The Crimson Tide answered back

with two touchdowns of their own to close the gap to 33-27 in the third quarter. After trading touchdowns, Alabama found themselves in a 46-34 hole with under two minutes remaining.

Tagovailoa connected with Smith for another long touchdown, 85 yards, to give the Tide another pulse. After Louisiana State recovered the ensuing onside kick, Edwards-Helaire delivered once again for the Tigers bulldozing his way through the Crimson Tide for a first down that would set up Burrow to kneel out the clock.

So what does this game mean for both teams going forward?

The Tigers are now in the driver's seat to qualify for the College Football Playoffs as they have leapfrogged Ohio State for the first seed in the country. As for Alabama, they fall out of the bracket for the meantime, as they drop to the fifth seed, with Georgia taking over as the fourth seed. It was question-

able for Georgia to take the spot over Alabama, as a 46-41 loss to the best team in the country seems better than Georgia's loss to unranked South Carolina. Alabama will likely have a chance to make up for their loss and sneak into the playoffs, but they have to win out the rest of the season. Alabama will also be banking on Clemson, Ohio State and Georgia to lose to an inferior opponent for the selection committee to put them back into a playoff spot.

As for the Heisman race, Burrow may have secured his place on the ballot for the 2019 Heisman trophy after outplaying Tagovailoa on his home turf. Burrow is now fourth in all of college football in passing yards and third in passing touchdowns, with only four interceptions on the season and the Tigers to be the best team in the country. Throughout most of the football season, college and NFL, there has been speculation for the lower echelon of teams

in the NFL, as they race to "tank for Tua" as in Tagovailoa. Going into the football season, it seemed like Tagovailoa was destined to be the first overall pick in the 2020 NFL draft, but given the way the season has gone, the narrative may have flipped to Burrow being the top quarterback (and player) in this year's draft. It is not a knock at Tagovailoa, who has also been excellent this season and will still very likely be a top-five pick in the draft, but more so praise for Burrow, who has been excellent in his first season as a starter.

## NBA: teams on the rise

**Adam Cloutier**  
Contributor

As week three of the NBA is underway, teams are starting to build their records and the lines are being drawn between pretenders, contenders and off-season spenders. Now that every team has played at least ten games, you can start to predict which ones are striving to win it all and which are looking forward to the next draft. Some of the teams that have started out hot are the Boston Celtics, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Houston Rockets and the Denver Nuggets.

**Boston Celtics**  
During last year's offseason, the Celtics were one of the biggest talking points in the NBA and many thought they were the Eastern Conference's heavyweight to win

the Finals. Throughout the regular season, Brad Stevens' squad couldn't quite put their talent together as a team and their season ended short. During the offseason, Boston lost All-Star point guard Kyrie Irving and center Al Horford. To compensate for their losses, the Celtics signed free agent point guard Kemba Walker, but the signing did not appear to fill the gap that Horford and Irving left. The Celtics have started this season as the hottest team in the NBA and, after losing an opening night, they have won 10 straight games, putting them at the top of the Eastern Conference. The team also appears to have a new sense of chemistry. The Celtics' young star guards Jaylen Brown and Jayson Tatum are looking ready to lead a team.

Veteran forward Gordon Hayward is finally looking like his former self for the first time since his devastating ankle injury two years ago. Walker has been able to lead the team, and, unlike Irving, he has been able to let the young core develop and take over when needed. At this point in the season, the Celtics appear to be clear contenders.

**Los Angeles Lakers**  
Power forward LeBron James left the Cleveland Cavaliers after losing the 2017 finals to try and get a championship with the Lakers. After failing to make the playoffs with the Lakers' young core last season, Los Angeles shook up their entire building by jettisoning multiple young players in exchange for All-Star center Anthony Davis, giving the Lakers one of the best big

men duos the league has seen. To start the season, James and Davis are both in the early MVP talks as the duo is tearing apart defenses and owning the paint. To gain Davis in the offseason, the Lakers had to trade away the majority of the young core but decided to keep guard Kyle Kuzma. Keeping Kuzma, while trading away point guard Lonzo Ball, came as a surprise to many, but Kuzma has accepted his role on the team well and has been a key player for the Lakers' success. At the moment the Lakers are 10-2 and sit at the top of the Western Conference.

**Houston Rockets**  
After some late-season altercations last year between the Rockets' two star players, guard James Harden and point guard Chris Paul, both play-

ers decided they did not want to play on the same court. They proceeded to tell the front office to trade one of the two guards, which the Rockets obliged to, trading Paul to the Oklahoma City Thunder for former MVP point guard Russell Westbrook. Westbrook has averaged a triple-double during both his last two seasons and Harden was the NBA scoring leader by a substantial amount last season. Although there is a lot of talent between both players, they've both had teams that have revolved around them for years, bringing up the question of whether both players can have success on the same side of the ball. To start the season, Westbrook and Harden have been able to play with chemistry and it has led to early success for the

Rockets. They sit at 9-3 and are in second in the west.

Although it is very early in a long season, early momentum is crucial for teams, especially for Westbrook and Harden, who have a habit of setting their tone for the season very early on.

## The quarterback situation in the NFL in 2019

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Throughout the past decade, the competition for the top quarterbacks in the NFL has featured the likes of Tom Brady, Aaron Rodgers, Drew Brees, Phillip Rivers, Matt Ryan, Matthew Stafford, Russel Wilson, etc. Looking at the current status of the NFL, it seems we are at a generational gap and some of the younger guys look like they are ready to take over the league.

When you think of the young quarterbacks, the names that come to mind are Pat-

rick Mahomes, Lamar Jackson, Deshaun Watson, Dak Prescott, Carson Wentz, Jared Goff, Jimmy Garoppolo, Josh Allen and Kyler Murray. Now we will pump the breaks for a moment and look at the landscape of the standings where Brady, Brees and Rodgers are still playing at a high level and leading some of the best teams in the NFL. To say those guys are done, and that the young guys have taken over, would be flat out wrong. Of the best squads in the league, the majority are led by seasoned veterans; Brady's Patriots, Rodgers' Packers, Wilson's

Seahawks and Brees' Saints. However, there is plenty of representation from the younger generations, as seen in Watson's Texans, Jackson's Ravens, Garoppolo's 49ers and Allen's Bills.

Though the power shift is not yet in full swing, it's no secret that some of the veteran signal-callers listed above are close to the tail ends of their careers and we could very soon see a shift in power as to who is at the top of the league in terms of quarterback play. When you look at a guy like Jackson, who was the fifth quarterback selected in the

2018 draft, his ascendance into year two as a starter has been astronomical.

Jackson's style of play is something we haven't really seen since quarterback Michael Vick in the 2000s, which is a daunting company to share in regards to athleticism and talent. Jackson completely dominated a New England defense that was off to a historic start to the season and made them look beatable.

Another guy that has elevated his game every year since the start of his career is Wilson. When Wilson entered the league as

a third-round pick in 2012, he was a good game manager in a great situation with Seattle's "Legion of Boom" defense. Wilson was always able to do enough to get the job done, which is a lot easier with Marshawn Lynch in his prime, tearing through defenses and leading the Seahawks to two Super Bowl appearances and one Lombardi Trophy. In the past couple of years, the Seahawks have gradually lost pieces to that dominant defense, and have begun to rely more on their offense to win games for them. Wilson is currently the

NFL's leader in passer rating and the MVP race seems like a dogfight between Wilson and Jackson.

You also can not forget Mahomes, the reigning MVP that won the award in his first season as a starting quarterback. It also helps when you throw 50 touchdowns, but Mahomes' jaw-dropping skill would lead viewers to believe that 50 touchdowns on the season are just a given. Throwing for more than 50 scores in a season has only been done twice before Mahomes did it;



# Around the College Circuit



## FOOTBALL

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<b>Villanova</b>	35	<b>James Madison</b>	48
<b>Rhode Island</b>	30	<b>Lehigh</b>	6
<b>Maine</b>	34	<b>Sacred Heart</b>	13
<b>Towson</b>	31	<b>Colgate</b>	16
<b>William &amp; Mary</b>	10	<b>Lafayette</b>	0
<b>Stony Brook</b>	10	<b>Cornell</b>	20
<b>Delaware</b>	17	<b>Dartmouth</b>	17
<b>New Hampshire</b>	17		
<b>Albany</b>	24		

## CAA FOOTBALL

1 <b>James Madison</b>	10-1
2 <b>Albany</b>	7-4
3 <b>Villanova</b>	8-3
4 <b>Towson</b>	7-4
5 <b>Maine</b>	6-5
6 <b>New Hampshire</b>	5-5
7 <b>Richmond</b>	5-6
8 <b>Delaware</b>	5-6

## OVERALL

## UPCOMING SPORTS



**Tuesday, Nov. 19**  
**Men's Basketball**  
 @ Washington  
 8:00 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
 @ North Carolina  
 10:30 a.m.

**Friday, Nov. 22**  
**Men's Swim**  
 @ Rhode Island

**Women's Swim**  
 @ Rhode Island

**Men's Hockey**  
 @ Northeastern  
 7:00 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 23**  
**Women's Swim**  
 @ Rhode Island

**Men's Swim**  
 @ Rhode Island

**Football**  
 @ New Hampshire  
 1:00 p.m.

**Women's Hockey**  
 @ Northeastern  
 2:00 p.m.

**Men's Hockey**  
 @ Northeastern  
 7:00 p.m.



## WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

11/14 <b>Merrimack</b>	1	<b>Vermont</b>	2
<b>Holy Cross</b>	2	<b>Connecticut</b>	2
11/15 <b>Providence</b>	4	<b>Boston College</b>	4
<b>Maine</b>	5	<b>Boston University</b>	2
<b>Holy Cross</b>	4	11/16 <b>Northeastern</b>	1
<b>Merrimack</b>	3	<b>New Hampshire</b>	0

## HOCKEY EAST (WOMEN'S)

1 <b>Boston College</b>	9-1-1.
2 <b>Northeastern</b>	7-1
3 <b>New Hampshire</b>	5-6-1.
4 <b>Connecticut</b>	3-2-1.
5 <b>Maine</b>	3-3-1.

## OVERALL



## MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

11/15 <b>UMass Lowell</b>	3	11/16 <b>Connecticut</b>	2
<b>Connecticut</b>	3	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	1
<b>Boston College</b>	5	<b>New Hampshire</b>	1
<b>Vermont</b>	1	<b>Maine</b>	2
<b>Northeastern</b>	2	<b>Boston College</b>	3
<b>Providence</b>	3	<b>Vermont</b>	0
<b>UMass Amherst</b>	3	<b>Providence</b>	3
<b>Boston University</b>	4	<b>Northeastern</b>	7
<b>New Hampshire</b>	1	<b>Boston University</b>	1
<b>Maine</b>	3	<b>UMass Amherst</b>	4

## HOCKEY EAST (MEN'S)

1 <b>UMass Lowell</b>	4-1-3.
2 <b>Boston College</b>	5-2
3 <b>Maine</b>	4-2-2.
4 <b>Providence</b>	4-3-1.
5 <b>Northeastern</b>	3-3-1.
6 <b>Boston University</b>	2-3-3.

## OVERALL



## AMERICA EAST MEN'S BASKETBALL

## OVERALL

1 <b>UMBC</b>	4-0
2 <b>New Hampshire</b>	2-2
3 <b>Vermont</b>	4-0
4 <b>Hartford</b>	3-1
5 <b>Binghamton</b>	1-3
6 <b>Maine</b>	1-2

## AMERICA EAST WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## OVERALL

1 <b>Binghamton</b>	4-0
2 <b>Stony Brook</b>	3-0
3 <b>Maine</b>	1-1
4 <b>UMBC</b>	2-2
5 <b>New Hampshire</b>	1-3

## 2019 from B3

Brady's 2007 Patriots offense rewrote record books with their 50 touchdowns through the air, and Peyton Manning's Broncos offense in 2014 rewrote the books once again,

as Manning holds the all-time passing yards in a season and touchdowns in a season record with 55 scores. Lofty company for the young signal-caller, although his talent and demeanor give football fans hope for a man to challenge Brady in the argument for the

greatest to ever lace them up. Mahomes led Kansas City to the first seed in the AFC last season and was one defensive miscue away from knocking off the New England Patriots and going to the Super Bowl. Mahomes currently has the best TD/INT ratio in the NFL,

with 18 touchdowns to his one interception, and continues to build his case to win MVP for a second consecutive year, despite missing two games due to injury. The Chiefs are currently 6-4 on the season, with backup Matt Moore going 1-1 in Mahomes' absence.

For now, the top of the NFL still features Brady, Rodgers, Brees and company, but they are not alone at the top anymore. The league seems to be as open for Super Bowl contenders as it has been in a few years now. Within the next few years, we should expect

to see an NFL led by Wilson, Mahomes, Watson, Jackson, and others.



### NFL from B1

NFC as they trail Green Bay by half a game, but the Saints have a game against the Bucs where they can settle back into things while Green Bay goes into their bye, giving the Saints a chance to catch up and tie with the Packers for the second seed.

6. Green Bay Packers

Credit must be given where credit is due, so a tip of the cap to the Packers goal-line defense, which stood tall against MVP candidate running back Christian McCaffrey. The Panthers had multiple chances to punch the ball in and potentially tie the game with a two-point conversion, but the Packers suffocated them at the goal line to end the game. Green Bay has been able to maintain

a one-game lead in the division over Minnesota, but following their bye week, the Packers could find themselves sitting in the fifth or sixth seed. The two squads don't meet again until they face off on Monday Night Football in week 16, a game that could potentially decide the winner of the NFC North.

7. Minnesota Vikings

Despite having previous imperfections in prime time games and matchups against teams above .500, quarterback Kirk Cousins was able to deliver on Sunday night's game in Dallas. The Vikings offense rode the hot hand of their stud running back Dalvin Cook, who picked up 97 yards and a touchdown running the ball and hauled in seven catches for 86 yards receiving. Tight end Kyle Rudolph also played an important role in the

win by catching both of Cousins' touchdown passes, including a stellar one-handed grab at the back of the end zone.

8. Kansas City Chiefs

Quarterback Patrick Mahomes, through 28 NFL starts, has five losses in which the Chiefs scored 31 or more points. While Mahomes' talent is otherworldly, as the tape tells us, this is to give some perspective on how bad his defense has been for the past two years. Considering Mahomes is expecting to sign an overwhelmingly record-breaking contract that will eat up a lot of the teams' cap space, it's hard to imagine the defense is going to make strides of improvement unless Kansas City invests a majority of its draft capital on defense, and actually hit on a lot of their picks. Andy Reid is going to have to be

creative preceding the rest of the season. The Chiefs had a top-notch performance from Mahomes and electric wide receiver Tyreek Hill, directing the offense to 32 points, yet losing to the Ryan Tannehill-led Titans is extremely alarming.

9. Houston Texans

Houston, on a bye this week, gained significant breathing room for their lead in the AFC South following the Colts' shocking loss to the Dolphins. The Texans will hit the road and head to Baltimore and look to knock the Ravens off their five-game winning streak. A win over the Ravens on Sunday would give the Texans the second seed in the AFC. Considering head coach Bill O'Brien has two weeks to plan for Jackson, it'll be interesting to see how he plans to attack the best rushing attack in football.

10. Philadelphia Ea-

gles

The Eagles find their way back into the top 10 after being on the outside looking in for the past few weeks. Philadelphia will have a lot on their plate against a Patriots team coming off a tough loss that led into their bye week. Considering the shaky play of the Dak Prescott-led Cowboys, and the regression of Ezekiel Elliott, this division may be Philadelphia's to lose.

11. Dallas Cowboys

12. Los Angeles Rams

13. Buffalo Bills

14. Pittsburgh Steelers

15. Indianapolis Colts

16. Carolina Panthers

17. Oakland Raiders

18. Tennessee Titans

19. Jacksonville Jaguars

20. Los Angeles Chargers

- 21. Chicago Bears
- 22. Detroit Lions
- 23. Cleveland Browns
- 24. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- 25. Arizona Cardinals
- 26. Atlanta Falcons
- 27. Denver Broncos
- 28. New York Jets
- 29. Miami Dolphins
- 30. New York Giants
- 31. Washington Redskins

32. Cincinnati Bengals

Biggest Winners:  
Seattle Seahawks  
Oakland Raiders  
Tennessee Titans  
Minnesota Vikings

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Los Angeles Chargers

Kansas City Chiefs  
Buffalo Bills  
Indianapolis Colts



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# Professional Sports This Week

NBA STANDINGS

OVERALL

Eastern	1	<b>Celtics</b>	10-1
	2	<b>Heat</b>	9-3
	3	<b>Bucks</b>	9-3
	4	<b>Raptors</b>	8-4
	5	<b>76ers</b>	7-5
Western	1	<b>Lakers</b>	10-2
	2	<b>Rockets</b>	10-3
	3	<b>Nuggets</b>	8-3
	4	<b>Jazz</b>	8-4
	5	<b>Suns</b>	7-4

NHL STANDINGS

OVERALL

Eastern	1	<b>Bruins</b>	12-3
Atlantic	2	<b>Canadiens</b>	11-5
Division	3	<b>Panthers</b>	10-5
	4	<b>Sabres</b>	10-6
	5	<b>Maple Leafs</b>	9-9
Eastern	1	<b>Capitals</b>	15-3
Metropolitan	2	<b>Islanders</b>	14-3
Division	3	<b>Hurricanes</b>	12-7
	4	<b>Penguins</b>	11-7
	5	<b>Flyers</b>	10-6
Western	1	<b>Blues</b>	12-4
Central	2	<b>Avalanche</b>	12-6
Division	3	<b>Jets</b>	12-8
	4	<b>Stars</b>	11-8
	5	<b>Jets</b>	9-7
Western	1	<b>Oilers</b>	13-6
Pacific	2	<b>Coyotes</b>	12-7
Division	3	<b>Canucks</b>	10-7
	4	<b>Flames</b>	10-9
	5	<b>Ducks</b>	10-9

Upcoming Games:

**NFL:**  
**Thursday, November 21**  
 Indianapolis @ Houston  
**Sunday, November 24**  
 Miami @ Browns  
 Detroit @ Washington  
 New York @ Chicago  
 Carolina @ New Orleans  
 Seattle @ Philadelphia  
 Tampa @ Atlanta  
 Denver Broncos @ Buffalo  
 Pittsburgh @ Cincinnati  
 Jacksonville @ Tennessee  
 Dallas Cowboys @ New England  
 Green Bay @ San Francisco  
**Monday, November 25**  
 Baltimore @ Los Angeles

**NHL:**  
**Tuesday, November 19**  
 Philadelphia @ Florida  
 Boston @ New Jersey  
 New York @ Pittsburgh  
 Montreal @ Columbus  
 Tampa @ St. Louis  
 Colorado @ Calgary  
 Toronto @ Vegas  
**Thursday, November 21**  
 Buffalo @ Boston  
 Pittsburgh @ New York  
 Winnipeg @ Dallas  
 San Jose @ Vegas

**NHL:**  
**Tuesday, November 19**  
 Golden State @ Memphis  
 Portland Trail @ New Orleans  
 Oklahoma City @ Los Angeles  
**Wednesday, November 20**  
 New York @ Philadelphia  
 San Antonio @ Washington  
 Charlotte @ Brooklyn  
 Milwaukee @ Atlanta  
 Golden State @ Dallas  
 Houston @ Denver  
 Boston @ Los Angeles  
**Thursday, November 21**  
 Portland Trail @ Milwaukee  
**Friday, November 22**  
 Boston @ Denver  
 Houston @ Los Angeles

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