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UMaine community observes Transgender Day of Remembrance

Lia Suleiman
Contributor

On Nov. 20, the University of Maine's Rainbow Resource Center (RRC), alongside UMaine students and faculty, gathered at the steps of the Raymond H. Fogler Library to observe the Transgender Day of Remembrance. The vigil memorialized the many transgender people around the world who have lost their lives to transphobic violence.

The very first Transgender Day of Remembrance was organized by Gwendolyn Smith and Penny Ashe Matz in Boston, Massachusetts in 1999. Smith and Matz, grief-stricken by the murders of two transgender women that had occurred just a year before, decided to organize a candlelight vigil in their honor. Over the years, this expanded to include other transgender, non-binary and gender non-conforming individuals who were killed. It became known as the Transgender Day of Remembrance, and is observed every year on Nov. 20.

Every year, UMaine

takes part in hosting a candlelight vigil for in recognition of this day.

Jane Pappas, the executive director and graduate assistant of the RRC and the Intersectional Feminist Resource Center (IFRC), believes it is necessary for UMaine to honor transgender individuals, both dead and alive.

"There is a truly robust community of wonderful trans individuals here. This violence affects every single one of them. Each of them exists in a world that sees violence against trans individuals as both the norm and, largely, as acceptable. This community has a responsibility to uplift its transgender peers, to hold space for those no longer with us and to work for a better world," Pappas noted.

According to transrespect.org, 3,314 transgender individuals have been killed in hate crimes between January 2008 and September 2019. The majority of these vicious acts of violence occurred in Brazil, Mexico and the United States. This number only includes



Students gather on the steps of Fogler Library on Wednesday, Nov. 20th to mourn the victims of violence towards the transgender community.

Photo by Will Bickford.

the murders that were accounted for; many murdered transgender people are not reported or investigated.

Transphobic attitudes and behaviors, which can escalate and lead to murder, demonstrate why events like the Transgender Day of Remembrance are so important. Events like this don't just call us to honor the dead but to stand up for the living. According to the Human Rights Campaign, one of three members

of the transgender community will experience assault in their lifetime. In marginalized communities, the number drops to one of two. These numbers are drastically different when compared to cisgender male and cisgender female rates of assault, as one of five men and one of three women will experience assault in their lifetime. Members of the UMaine community are urged to promote safety at the university

by creating accepting spaces for people who identify differently.

UMaine's candlelight vigil for the Transgender Day of Remembrance is a reminder of the people lost to acts of hatred. However, it also served as a reminder that the UMaine community can come together to pave the way for a future that does not allow transphobic hatred or violence. This vigil gave the students of UMaine a power-

ful message: it is our responsibility to take a stand against transphobia.

While some still remain critical of sororities and fraternities at UMaine, many people find value and community within different sororities and fraternities on campus. The recent Panhellenic Council and IFC elections sparked an important conversation about the benefits of community, philanthropy and service in UMaine's Greek community.

IFC and Panhellenic Council hold elections for executive board

Lia Suleiman
Contributor

This week, the University of Maine held elections for both the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council. After hours of voting, the Panhellenic Council slated their new executive board members, just before UMaine's IFC declared Morgan Ford of Alpha Tau Omega as president of the IFC. Ford will be replacing former president Andrew Arsenault.

Ford, a third-year kinesiology and physical education student, said in a campaign announcement post on Facebook that he hopes to "destigmatize the negative atmosphere surrounding Greek life here at the University of Maine through positive public relations in our community."

Ford's campaign hopes to address the negative stigma and stereotypes associ-

ated with Greek life. Even though approximately 13% of UMaine students participate in Greek life, the community still struggles to overcome negative perceptions due to associations with hazing, discrimination and the "party lifestyle."

The recent elections of the IFC and Panhellenic Council have inspired discussions that challenge these stereotypes. Stephanie Poirier, president of the University of Maine's Panhellenic Council and a member of the Tri Delta sorority, pointed out that Greek life inspires students to work harder and become better community members.

"The goal of fraternity and sorority is to help members grow into well-rounded community members before they graduate. We accomplish this by providing brotherhood/sisterhood, academic support, leadership opportunities, financial

assistance in the form of scholarships, athletic opportunities (intramurals), philanthropy and community service and career networking," Poirier noted.

Poirier and other students found several social and academic benefits to Greek life. Many see Greek life as an opportunity for brotherhood or sisterhood, as well as engagement in philanthropy and fundraising efforts.

Since every sorority and fraternity on campus is connected to different charities, almost every member that pledges into Greek life has the opportunity to interact with and participate in philanthropic fundraising events. Some of these charities and networks include the American Red Cross, the Humane Society, Aware Awake Alive, Big Brothers Big Sisters of America, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Make-A-Wish,

Children's Miracle Network, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and many more.

In addition, most fraternities and sororities at UMaine require its members to engage in a certain number of community service hours per semester. This encourages Greek life members to uphold the UMaine values of honesty, accountability and commitment to the betterment of the community.

Ford found this commitment to community, an important part of the recruitment process, as well as a good representation of Greek life. As a matter of fact, Ford centered his campaign around creating a more positive Greek life atmosphere in order to boost recruitment numbers.

"Most of my ideas are based around better communication and public relations. I think that these are the best ways to show people

the good that comes through this community, and boost recruitment numbers," Ford commented in an interview with the Maine Campus.

Ford stated that his other goals as IFC president include recognizing members of Greek communities for their accomplishments and hopes to "bring the Greek community closer together."

Poirier noted that the Panhellenic Council had yet to set their new goals, however, Poirier still harbors hope for the future of Greek life. Poirier also found a strong sense of community within Greek life. She especially believed the sibling-like bonds of different Greek members are extremely significant to creating a welcoming environment that retains community values.

"Even though every chapter is a little bit different in their

News

Student activists promote collaboration during panel discussion



A panel of students and faculty members discuss student activism in the Bangor room of the Memorial Union on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Photo by Matt Lavoie.

Leela Stockley News Editor

On Thursday, Nov. 21, the Socialist and Marxist Studies Series wrapped up its fall series with the “Student Activism in the Fall of 2019” forum. The event gave student activists at the University of Maine the opportunity to speak on their participation in activism, as well as speak on some of the activism events that have occurred this semester at UMaine.

Speaking on the panel was third-year business management student Hannah Thomson, third-year political science student MJ Smith and second-year political science student, Catherine Stott. Thomson is the co-leader of the UMaine Feminist Collective,

Smith is the president of Wilde Stein: Queer-Straight Alliance at UMaine and Stott represents the Sustainable Environmental Activism Department (SEAD) at UMaine. Accompanying the student panelists was Rob Laraway of the Maine Peace Action Committee. The Maine Peace Action Committee is a UMaine student organization that co-sponsored the event.

The event served as a space for Thomson, Smith and Stott to share their experiences as student activists, as well as provide an opportunity for members of the UMaine community to interact with student activists. The panelists spoke about their own personal experiences with student activism and shared some of the activism

events that they had recently participated in.

Smith was present at the sit-in on Nov. 9, which called for action against Director of Government and Community Relations Samantha Warren. Stott had been at the climate change walkout in September. As the students recounted their experiences, Laraway complimented the stories with personal anecdotes about the value of student activism.

“My experiences with activism really started in college. I became president of a historically activist organization, Wilde Stein, which has now evolved into being an activist organization by creating safe spaces for queer individuals on campus,” Smith said.

Throughout their time on the pan-

el, Smith repeatedly stressed that, for LGBTQ people, often just existing is an act of activism.

“We program events that encourage queer college students to be themselves, which in [itself] is a radical act in our society, especially on campus,” Smith said.

Thomson noted that she interacts with activism both on and off-campus through the Feminist Collective, known within the UMaine community as FemC. FemC strives to address feminist issues by advocating for the equality of women, men and gender-non-conforming folk.

“Activism is ... continuing to have uncomfortable conversations, addressing personal biases and unconscious biases, to better under-

stand the intersection of values,” Thomson noted.

Through FemC, she strives to promote and hone community values.

“Equality is one of our main values...and we strive to promote that for men, women and other folks and in the UMaine community,” Thomson said.

During her section of the panel, Stott noted that, while activism within groups is important and impactful, activism is often more powerful when groups can collaborate.

“Small things ... can be more effective when you pool your resources,” Stott said.

Stott, who is deeply environmentally conscious, uses her work with SEAD to have a lasting impact on other groups on campus.

Notably, SEAD coordinated with the International Programs Department and many of the international student groups to ensure that the 2019 Culturefest was a Zero-Waste event.

“Through collaboration with the Green Campus Initiative, the Defenders of Wildlife and other student organizations on campus, SEAD has been able to promote activities which encourage the UMaine community to live more sustainably,” Stott said.

The work from these student panelists demonstrates a deep consideration of the values of the UMaine community and a commitment to lasting change on campus and beyond.

UMaine student wins Miss Maine USA 2020

Bhavana Scalia-Bruce Contributor

Julia Van Steenberghe, a current University of Maine student was crowned “Miss Maine USA 2020” on Nov. 10.

As a fourth-year elementary education and child development and family relations student, education is at the forefront of Van Steenberghe’s values. She is an active member of the UMaine community as she is involved in a number of on-campus activities with a primary focus on helping others.

Van Steenberghe is a member of the UMaine chapter of the Student Maine Education Association. She is also involved in Greek life as a member of UMaine Alpha Phi,

Order of Omega. Van Steenberghe works at the UMaine New Balance Student Recreation Center, where she holds positions as a manager and group fitness class instructor. She also works for UMaine admissions as a tour guide and a student ambassador.

Van Steenberghe recognizes the support and opportunities that UMaine has provided her along her journey to becoming Miss Maine USA.

“The opportunities I have taken advantage of while being a student at the University of Maine have helped me grow as a student, leader and individual. I have learned from every moment during my undergraduate career,” Van Steenberghe said.

Van Steenberghe

has always been a consistent leader, especially throughout her years in high school. Hailing from Old Town, she had a job delivering newspapers for the Penobscot Times growing up. She attended Old Town High School and graduated with honors in the class of 2016. Through all four years of high school, Van Steenberghe served as the student council class president, and participated in athletics. She participated in both track and cheerleading. During her final year at Old Town High School, Van Steenberghe assisted the cheerleading team in a first-place victory at the State Class B Championships.

One thing that sets Van Steenberghe apart

is her drive to take on new challenges. Van Steenberghe’s initial intention for entering the pageant realm was to challenge herself both physically and mentally. Pageants had not been a part of Van Steenberghe’s life until last year when she participated in her first pageant ever, Miss Maine USA 2019 and won first runner-up. After winning first runner-up, Van Steenberghe became inspired to run again in 2020.

“I wanted to be a voice and an inspiration to others proving that a person can achieve personal goals, no matter what they are,” Van Steenberghe said.

When discussing the process of becoming Miss Maine USA 2020, Van Steenberghe

explained how hard she worked in many parts of her life to earn the title.

“I learned the direct correlation between one’s mental and physical health,” Van Steenberghe said. “The physical preparation taught me the importance of balance. The mental preparation allowed me to grow as an individual and become sure of who I am and what I stand for.”

Through the duration of the year that Van Steenberghe holds the Miss Maine USA 2020 title, she will have a number of obligations and duties to fulfill. Volunteering is a large portion of fulfilling her duties. Van Steenberghe plans to spend time at the Ronald McDonald House, which is an indepen-

dent nonprofit organization working towards children’s health care accessibility. She also plans to read to children in her free time, alongside working for Camp Sunshine. Camp Sunshine is a camp created for children with disabilities and illness and their families, located in Casco, Maine.

Subsequently, Van Steenberghe plans to participate in the National Miss USA 2020 competition, which will be aired on Fox.

“It is incredibly surreal and I don’t know if it will ever ‘hit me’ so to speak. I worked hard to earn this title and I am excited for the upcoming year,” Van Steenberghe said.

Hannaford Supermarkets donate \$1 million toward ending child hunger across the northeast



Food donation boxes sit in front of the Rainbow Resource room in the Memorial Union to help provide families in need with a Thanksgiving meal.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

Bhavana Scalia-Bruce Contributor

On Nov. 13, Hannaford Supermarkets publicly announced a \$1 million donation towards ending childhood hunger, which will affect 5 of the states in the Northeast region of the U.S., including Maine.

Hannaford Supermarkets' headquarters are located in Scarborough. They have 182 locations employing over 26,000 people in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and Vermont.

The generous donation was geared toward supporting "Fuel Kids at School," a new program targeting public schools, and ensuring children have access to fresh and healthy food.

When speaking on behalf of the donation and the "Fuel Kids at School" program, the

president of Hannaford Supermarkets, Mike Vail stated, "We want access to food to be easy for kids. Locating food pantries where they are — at their schools should make a lasting and deep impact on child nutrition across our five states."

The \$1 million was spread out amongst different organizations. In Maine, the Good Shepherd Food Bank received a \$300,000 donation that will be designated toward organizing food banks in 30 head-start preschools in the state.

"We know that expanding our pantry sites to serve preschool-aged children and their families will play an important role in ensuring a bright future for Maine's youngest citizens," Kristen Maile, president of the Good Shepherd Food Bank, stated.

The University of Maine Black Bear Exchange, a food pantry located on the UMaine campus that serves as a resource for members of the UMaine community, has been impacted by the funding allocated to the Good Shepherd Food Bank. In the fall of 2019, the Black Bear Exchange publicly announced its partnership with the Good Shepherd Food Bank, which has allowed the pantry to expand its stock and serve a larger number of community members.

Good Shepherd Food Bank is a local organization based out of Auburn, Maine. The food bank originally started in the apartment and garage of JoAnn and Ray Pike. From the Pikes' home, the location migrated to an old mill in Lewiston, Maine which allowed it to expand to

fill 3,000 square feet. The food bank gained its initial funding from a walk-a-thon that took place on April 12, 1981 which raised \$6,000.

In addition, Hannaford plans on formulating relationships with local organizations throughout New England to create food pantries in 90 schools. School pantries are spaces where students have the ability to select from an array of foods they can have either during the school day or to bring home.

Hannaford Supermarkets has a history of donating and working toward ending hunger. In 2018, they donated approximately 26 million pounds of food throughout the region. Additionally, New York has received approximately 5.3 million pounds worth of food.

Annually, during the holiday season, Han-

naford has a program called "Hannaford Helps Fight Hunger," which supports ending hunger in their communities through the assistance of the shoppers. There are donation cards available where shoppers can donate at the register. Additionally, Hannaford sells "Helps Fight Hunger" boxes, each of which contains a meal that can feed up to six people.

Through the "Hannaford Helps Fight Hunger" program, the company has raised \$1.1 million in collaboration with their shoppers to progress towards ending hunger.

These efforts, which are a joint collaboration between Maine-based businesses and the community, help to ensure food security for both students and community members. The university has opt-

ed to participate in programs to assist community members this holiday season by urging UMaine students, faculty and administration to donate shelf-stable food to local pantries. Boxes located around campus seek donations of holiday-themed foods, shelf-stable foods and foods high in protein such as peanut butter, canned beans and canned tuna fish.

If you wish to donate to a local food pantry, contact Lisa Moran at lisa.moran@maine.edu to find out how you can help your community, either through donating to the Black Bear Exchange or assisting with meal packaging preparations to provide holiday dinners to families in need.

UMaine faculty holds forum to discuss general education requirement changes

Leela Stockley News Editor

On Thursday, Nov. 21, the University of Maine faculty held the "General Education: The Road Ahead," forum to discuss an upcoming re-evaluation of the current general education course requirements and structure. The forum consisted of a powerpoint presentation followed by a discussion session with members of the UMaine community and faculty to talk about the current general education structure, as well as to troubleshoot issues within the existing structure.

General education requirements, commonly called "gen-eds," are courses that are required for undergraduate students that supplement un-

dergraduate degree paths. They are designed to give students interdisciplinary experience and encourage students to think in ways that enforce the UMaine values of community, change, commitment, collaboration, integrity and diversity. Currently, UMaine, Orono offers over 900 courses that fulfill gen-ed requirements. Courses that fulfill gen-ed requirements range from critical-thinking math to humanities courses.

However, after discussions over the summer with peers from outside institutions, UMaine faculty has recognized that the current gen-ed system is not the easiest to navigate and often leaves students feeling confused and frustrated. The faculty

hopes to restructure the gen-ed system in a way that promotes a more comprehensive understanding of the values that the courses are meant to teach.

"The impetus for [the restructuring] was attending the New England Committee for Higher Education institute this past summer. What we saw at the institute is that there is a trend going on, all across the country, where universities are trying to make their general education systems more coherent and meaningful to students," Samuel Hanes, professor of anthropology and chair of the faculty senate General Education Committee, said. "The goal is to make them seem like less of a collection of classes across different disciplines and

more something that coheres and integrates into their education well."

Implementing changes that will allow for a clearer understanding of general education requirements will allow the student community to gain more from their time at UMaine. While all students that graduate with a degree have fulfilled their general education requirements, many feel as though they did not gain much educational benefit from the courses.

"I have taken a handful of gen-eds, and I think they're alright. They allow me to pursue some of my interests [outside of my degree path] but, overall, I'm trying to figure out what to do with them," Drew Thibodeau, a third-year

finance and financial economics student noted. "I haven't really been guided on what to use them for, it's really up to me. I wish there was a little more support [in understanding] what to do with them, especially for students who may not have a huge interest outside of their field of study."

The faculty and administration hope to change this mindset by being clearer about the importance of general education classes. Currently, there is a plan to implement research and gather feedback from UMaine undergraduate and graduate students, as well as alumni, faculty and parents of enrolled students in the spring of 2020. This research will give the UMaine faculty a better idea of what issues should be

addressed, as well as how to address these issues.

"I would say that I would like to see the system more efficient and effective," Michael Fagan, a fifth-year business and psychology student said. "It's something that should be thought about in a cooperative way."

In the fall of 2020, the UMaine faculty plans to draft a plan of action and garner feedback from the community on this plan in the hopes that they will be able to make and implement their decisions on these changes during the spring of 2021, allowing the changes to be in place for the fall of 2021.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Emily Molino Contributor

The Nov. 19, 2019 General Student Senate Meeting began with the approval of the Nov. 5 meeting minutes and agenda.

General Good and Welfare:

Vice President Chase Flaherty discussed the motion to commit with the Senate. This motion can be amended and a majority vote is required.

Club Maintenance:

The Badminton and Table Tennis Club and the Fly Fishing Club both came into the Senate seeking preliminary recognition. The Badminton Club was seeking recognition to obtain more equipment for the club and the Fly Fishing Club was seeking recognition to form a club that had a more specialized focus. Additionally, the UMaine Fly Fishing Club noted that the club does not meet as often as they had hoped to. This motion was passed for both clubs.

Club Presentations:

A representative from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers came to the Senate to discuss the National Conference the club recently attended in Orlando, Florida.

A representative from the Woodsman Team came to the Senate to discuss the fall events and competitions that the club

recently participated in.

Guest Speakers:

Doug Johnson, the director of the Counseling Center at the University of Maine and Touchstone resources came to the Senate to discuss the mental health of college students across the U.S. Johnson told the Senate about the current mental health crisis that college campuses are facing. He reported that UMaine participates in research anonymously and spoke on how he personally attends national conferences to stay up to date on new models. The information Johnson presented was well received by the Senate and generated a lot of conversation.

Executive Reports:

President Bentley Simpson reported that he will be meeting with the Graduate Student Government and he has sent in the final Executive Budgetary Committee request for the swingset. Lastly, he reported that on Dec. 3, Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Robert Dana will be attending the Senate and there will be a Wabanaki mapping event.

Vice President Flaherty reported that the Senate photographs came out well and that there will be no Senate meeting next week due to the upcoming break.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Jack O'Donoghue reported the budget line added was to



be allocated to the Sustainability and Environmental Actions Division and included costs for shirts and a dongle. The Office Budget of \$200 was allocated to the Student Code of Conduct Oversight and Review Committee.

Vice President for Student Organizations Taylor Cray reported that the Student Organizations Committee meetings will be recorded and transcribed from now on. She also reported that relationship agreements are being edited.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Logan Aromando reported that he has meetings coming up for the ice rink and that the headliner for the Spring Concert has been booked but all other information is confidential at this point in the planning.

Periodic Reports:
University of Maine

Board of Trustees Student Rep. Abby Despres reported that she had attended a board meeting at the University of Maine at Farmington. She also passed out a handout that contained more information on the unified accreditation.

Chair of Fair Election Practices Commission Matthew Akers reported that he is currently working on the bylaws.

Director of Communications Owen Vadala reported that all of the Senate headshots have been sent out.

Center for Undergrad Research Liaison Sara Imam reported that the committee met and open committee positions were discussed.

Reports of Standing Committees:

Marketing and Public Relations Rep. Owen Vadala reminded members of the Senate to come to

the meetings.

Membership Rep. Zachary Wyles reported that the Senate will now be partnering with the Bears Den.

Representative Board Reports:

Commuter and Non-Traditional Students Rep. Ian Johnson reported that the last pancake breakfast of the semester is coming up.

Honors College Student Advisory Board Rep. Lauren Ryan reported that Donuts with the Dean went well and the Chipotle Fundraiser was a huge success for the Maine Day Meal Packout.

Interfraternity Council Rep. Andrew Arsenault reported that elections were held and winners will be announced soon.

Panhellenic Council Rep. Stephanie Poirier reported that the 2020 slate passed and the inductions will take place during the Greek Gala coming up.

Senior Class Council Rep. Joshua Minor reported that the OHOP event was a success and a raffle will be put on by the bookstore and Sugarloaf lift tickets will be available in the raffle.

Community Association Reports:

Student Heritage Alliance Rep. Anna Schaab reported that Multicultural Thanksgiving went well and there will be a Thanksgiving potluck coming up.

Feminist Collective Rep. Hannah Thomson reported that elections will be happening soon and the Abortion Outloud Showcase is coming up.

International Student Association Rep. Hannah Holbrook reported that Culture Fest went well.

Consent Agenda:
The 3D Printing club was allocated \$425 for a Creality CR-10s Printer and the Student Conduct Oversight and Review Committee was allocated \$200 for Office Budget.

New Business:

An act to modify the Standing Rules of the General Student Senate pertaining to the Reports of Special Committees to change the title University of Maine System Student Government Association Conference Planning Committee to Student Conduct Code Oversight and Review Committee and the Representative of the University of Maine Army ROTC to the Representative of the University of Maine ROTC, due to a need to review the language being used. Both resolutions were rejected by the Senate.

The meeting was then adjourned.

UMaine Anthropology Department celebrates its 50th anniversary

Charles Cramer Contributor

Last month, the University of Maine's Department of Anthropology, a division within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, celebrated its now 50-year history by hosting a department-wide reception and ceremony in the Collins Center's Hudson Museum. The celebration, which was held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 24, was attended by nearly 75 students, alumni and faculty members of the UMaine anthropology community, as well as President Joan Ferrini-Mundy.

Throughout the ceremony, members of the Anthropology Department were given the opportunity to meet and converse with one another, and to view a photographic presentation of the department's history. The photos showed the early years after the department was founded in 1969 leading up to recent events. President Ferrini-Mundy and department chair Gregory Zaro, together with Professor of Anthro-

pology and Quaternary Studies Emeritus David Sanger, spoke in turn on its history and progression during the last half-century. Sanger has been a member of the UMaine Anthropology Department since its founding in '69. Sanger's fellow professor emeritus and original department faculty member, James Acheson, was unable to make the ceremony in person. His remarks, which had been prepared earlier, were presented by Zaro.

UMaine's Department of Anthropology is comprised of nearly 12 faculty members, seven faculty associates and another three cooperating members. The department serves a fluctuating amount of approximately 100 undergraduate students and 20 graduate students. Many of the Anthropology Department's faculty are currently engaged in research or administrative collaboration with other entities and academic programs at the university, including close collaborative efforts with the Climate Change Institute and the Maine Folklife Center.

Anthropology Department faculty members have also been regularly recognized by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for their excellence in service, research and creative achievement in the last five years. Alice Kelley, a cooperating assistant professor in the department and an assistant research professor with the Climate Change Institute, was profiled by the New York Times for her work while monitoring the erosion of shell middens along Maine's coast in 2017. Last year, she joined Professor of Anthropology and Climate Sciences Daniel Sandweiss, a three-time recipient of the Society for American Archeology's Presidential Recognition Award, on a research expedition to the Ostra Collecting Station in Peru. The data Sandweiss' team collected on a number of sling-stone piles is now being analyzed and could constitute the oldest yet evidence of warfare in the Western Hemisphere.

"From my perspective as an archaeologist, the Anthropology Department has

grown substantially over the last 50 years," Bonnie Newsom, an assistant professor of anthropology and UMaine Anthropology Department alumnus, explained. "We have been a leader in interdisciplinary research at UMaine, beginning with a multi-year project at the Hirundo Wildlife Refuge in the 1970's, which was one of the first projects designed to bring together archaeologists, geologists, ecologists, and historians to explore the past. Additionally, our focus has expanded well beyond Maine. The archaeology program at UMaine is now global in scope with three archaeologists and research and classes on past human lifeways in places such as Croatia, Belize, and Peru."

UMaine's Department of Anthropology encompasses the academic disciplines of anthropology, geography and archeology. The department offers an anthropology bachelor's program, as well as minors in geography and archaeology. Additional bachelor's degrees in both international affairs and

human dimensions of climate change are offered by the department. The department also offers a Master of Arts degree in quaternary and climate studies. Students may earn a bachelor's degree in Anthropology by completing 36 credit hours of such courses, including ANT 101 and 102 — two introductory-level courses that introduce human behavior and culture — as well as ANT 317, ANT 400 and the senior seminar. Anthropology students are likewise allowed the opportunity to apply for summer courses of archeological fieldwork, which have been offered at the Machias Bay in Maine, and the city of Zadar on Croatia's Adriatic coast.

Emily Haddad, the dean of UMaine's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, shared some of her thoughts on the program: "In the five years I have served as dean, it has been a pleasure to work with the Anthropology Department. [The] anthropology faculty members are excellent teachers who have an outstanding record of scholarly accomplish-

ment." "We are a small but powerful department doing amazing things in areas of teaching, research, and service," Newsom said. "I look forward to seeing continued growth in the department and the many great accomplishments of our faculty and students in the years ahead."

More information on the University's Department of Anthropology can be found by visiting its website at umaine.edu/anthropology, or by calling its South Stevens Hall office at 207.581.1894.

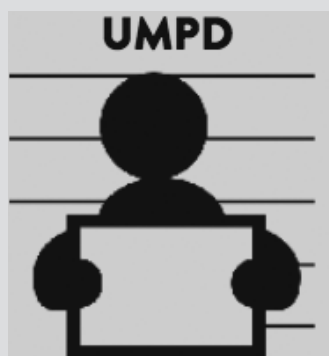
Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Leela Stockley
News Editor

Nov. 15 - 10:00 p.m.
The University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) received a call from the Resident Assistant (RA) staff referencing an intoxicated person in Gannett Hall. RA staff reported that a female student had returned to the dorm covered in vomit. The Univer-

sity of Maine Volunteer Ambulance Corps (UVAC) was called and assessed the student. The student was not transported. The student was found in possession of alcohol and marijuana by a minor, and the student became extremely emotional toward the UMPD. The student was referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.



Nov. 15 - 10:15 p.m.
UMPD received a call from RA staff in Cumberland Hall and were called to a room to assess underage students who had been caught with alcohol in the dorm. Three guests were found in the room, all of whom were minors. The juveniles were transported to the UMPD station, their parents were called and they were

picked up from UMPD. The juveniles were given a no-trespass order. After an investigation by UMPD, it was found that the resident whom the room was assigned to had left campus and allowed friends to use his room. The resident of the room was referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

Nov. 16 - 1:00 a.m.
A UMPD officer was on patrol in Somerset Hall and noticed the odor of marijuana. The UMPD officer approached one of the rooms, and after a resident opened the door, the officer noticed open beer cans. All of the residents and guests in the room were under 21 and

were referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

Nov. 16 - 1:15 a.m.
While a UMPD officer was on duty in Somerset Hall and involved in another conduct issue, a student down the hall from the incident opened their door and was holding a beer. The student was under 21 and all residents and guests in the room were referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

Nov. 16 - 8:00 p.m.
UMPD was called to Hart Hall and notified of profanity graffitied onto the wall of the second-floor stairwell in sharpie. The perpetrator was not identified, and UMPD is continuing to pursue

the incident.
Nov. 17 - 12:00 p.m.
UMPD was called to the fourth floor of Oxford Hall by RA staff and was notified of a half-burnt paper towel that was found. Orono Fire Department was notified. The perpetrator was not identified.

Nov. 19 - 3:00 p.m.
The staff at Hilltop Market reported a counterfeit \$100 bill to UMPD. The bill was received during a hockey game on Friday, Nov. 16. The Secret Service was notified.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country

Leela Stockley
News Editor

Nov. 21
The city of Bangor has passed a motion banning the use of polystyrene at all din-

ing establishments, effective January, 2020. The state of Maine had previously passed a motion that would implement a polystyrene ban in 2021, but, because of the negative



environmental impact, Bangor has pushed for the ban to go into effect a whole year before the statewide ban.

Nov. 23
The state of Maine

has made progress on a partnership with the state's farmers' markets to make farmers' markets more accessible to those who are enrolled in a food assistance program within the state of Maine. The Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry has said that it has partnered with the Maine Federation of Farmers'

Markets to help pay for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) participants. One out of eight Mainers relies on SNAP assistance.

Nov. 24
A Maine native who won three consecutive rounds on the popular show "Jeopardy!" made an error when referencing the company Omaha Steaks.

The contestant, Jessica Garsed, answered "Omaha Steak," rather than including the "s" at the end of steaks. Omaha Steaks responded in a tweet offering to donate \$1,600, the amount Garsed forfeited, to benefit the Ronald McDonald charity.



The World This Week



Nov. 20

The fifth Democratic debate, held in Atlanta, served to shake up the field of Democratic presidential hopefuls, as Mayor of South Bend, Indiana, Pete Buttigieg, pulled ahead in the polls. Polling directly behind Buttigieg are Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders. Former Vice President Joe Biden has seen a drop in approval, as many people felt as though his comments on race and the gender pay gap were misinformed at Wednesday's debate.

Nov. 22

Attorney General William Barr announced a nationwide plan on Friday to address the crisis of missing and slain Native American women. In a study by the Indian Law Resource Center, statistics gathered show that four of five Native American women are likely to experience assault, rape or abduction.

Nov. 22

The impeachment inquiry hearings into President Donald Trump reached a conclusion this past Friday after testimonials from nine witnesses were delivered over the span of four days. Standout witnesses at the trial were Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Vindman, the director of European Affairs at the National Security Council and Gordon Sondland, the U.S. ambassador to the European Union. Testimonies also named members of the White House close to Trump who may possess knowledge of a quid pro quo, which may prompt John Bolton, former national security advisor, to testify.

This week at UMaine...

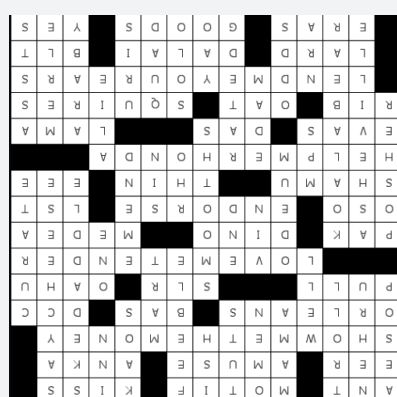
What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Native American Heritage Month Flag Raising Ceremony 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm On the Mall in front of Fogler Library	SpiritualTEA 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm The Wilson Center	Thanksgiving Break	Thanksgiving Break	Thanksgiving Break Einstein's Gravity Playlist 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm Emera Astronomy Center	

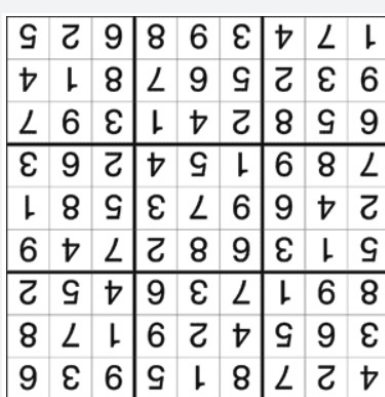
Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to eic@mainecampus.com

Diversions Answer Key

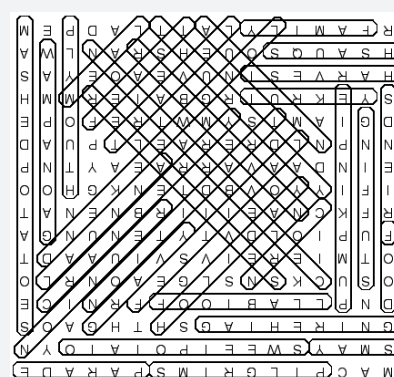
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, November 25, 2019

Editorial: Holidays don't have to be the most stressful time of year

Liz Theriault
Opinion Editor

As the most stressful time of the semester approaches, many wait anxiously for the much needed time off from school that comes with Thanksgiving break. Yet for many others, Thanksgiving break also serves as a time of a whole new source of stress; food, family gatherings and home lives are not always happy and welcoming. This year, try to approach this five-day break with a positive mindset.

Holidays are usually dubbed the happiest time of the year, even though many people actually spend their time wondering how they are going to survive the holiday season instead of enjoying it. To keep your mood positive, take time to be grateful, remember to go easy on yourself, and attempt to maintain a positive attitude.

In a body-conscious world, it can be easy to be consumed by the idea of counting calories and watching what you eat. While it is always important to be aware of your health and take care of yourself, make sure you allow yourself to indulge in an extra slice of pie or another serving of those hearty mashed potatoes if you so desire. If you enter a food-heavy family gathering with an overly critical mindset, you may find yourself falling into an increasingly stressed headspace as the plates of food are passed continuously in front of you. Remember that a day of indulgence can also be a positive one.

The whole foundation of the November holiday is the practice of giving thanks. While at a superficial level this statement may seem cheesy, gratitude has been scientifically proven

to increase levels of happiness and lower rates of depression. It is too easy in life to focus on the negative side of things, like rude family members, ostracising and dividing political discussions and extra homework assignments for classes. Practicing gratitude is a way to fight the "negative triad" outlook, a symptom of depression that creates negative views about the self, the world, and the future. To combat this, practice writing in a journal every morning or evening and list a few things you are grateful for.

Going home for the holidays with a few days off from school is also the perfect opportunity to slow down and take care of yourself. Every day, take the time to think of one small action you can do to help yourself relax and regain a positive mindset. This can be as simple as

meeting up with an old friend, making yourself a cup of hot chocolate or indulging in a few episodes of your favorite television show. It can be easy to neglect self-care when your school, work, and social life grow more demanding. Small acts of kindness to yourself will actually help you foster the mindset needed to meet all of life's demands.

This tip also applies to Thanksgiving day itself. Every individual has a unique family composed of different sizes, generations and ideologies, which can be overwhelming. Answering the same questions over and over about your studies, your friends and your future can cause anxiety and an overall negative mood. Remember that it is fully acceptable and even encouraged to take a few minutes when you need it to yourself. When you start to

feel overwhelmed, give yourself a physical restart by removing yourself and recentering in the quiet of your own company.

For many people, Thanksgiving means required time with family members related by blood. While it is important to spend time and be grateful for the family you do have, surrounding yourself with your found family, comprised of caring friends, co-workers or teammates, is just as essential. Found families are important for college-aged students as they provide a safe space for new ideas, identities and support. If you haven't already, consider organizing a "Friendsgiving," where you can gather to celebrate and be thankful for your found family just as much as your blood family.

At this time of year, it can be easy to let yourself become overwhelmed with dead-

lines and responsibilities. This Thanksgiving break can serve as a much needed mental, physical and emotional break, as long as you remember to take care of yourself, maintain a positive attitude and truly take the time to rest in order to come back to school refreshed and ready to finish the semester strong.

The Green Line: How to stop the killing

Owen Baertlein
Contributor

The small island nation of Cyprus is located in the Mediterranean Sea, just over 40 miles off the coast of Turkey. Up until 1963, the island was home to peaceful Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities, who, for a small time, co-existed peacefully after the island gained independence from the U.K.

in 1960. In 1963, violence erupted as Greek Cypriot gunmen shot down Turkish Cypriots and evaded pursuing law enforcement in the rugged mountains of the small island.

For the next few years, violence between the two communities grew, with Greek Cypriots seeing a union with Greece as the only possible future for the island. Turkish Cypriots, on

the other hand, feared that the union, known as enosis, would lead to further oppression and violence against the Turkish minority. In 1974, citing ethnic violence as a cause, Turkish forces invaded Cyprus from the north, easily forcing out Greek forces with overwhelming firepower. After a short five-day conflict, the Turkish forces had forced 150,000 Greek Cypriots out of the

Turkish half of the island and controlled 40% of Cyprus. Killing squads from both sides of the conflict roamed the battlefields, killing without rhyme or reason. To quell the violence, British forces in Cyprus drew a literal line on the map, now known as the Green Line, to divide the island in two.

The line runs directly through Nicosia, the nation's capital,

and saw an almost immediate effect. Direct conflict stopped, and although there were still shootings along the Green Line for years, casualties were shockingly low for such a simple solution to a conflict that almost drew NATO into a civil war. Now, with so-called "frozen conflict zones" popping up all over the world, the question is whether the Green Line could be a

good solution to other conflicts worldwide. The answer, without a doubt, is yes.

Frozen conflict zones aren't a common occurrence worldwide, but they aren't exactly rare, either. From the Korean Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) to the Donetsk region of Ukraine, plenty of nations are piling forces up on one side or an-

See **Green** on **A7**



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

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

Submissions should be in .doc format.

Send all opinion pieces to Liz Theriault.

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

In Dunkin's banning of styrofoam cups, a larger issue is brought to light

Kate Ladstatter
Contributor

The popular coffee chain Dunkin' announced earlier this week that they will be doing away with "double-cupping" their iced and frozen beverages. The chain will be phasing out the widely used styrofoam cups and replacing them with a more environmentally conscious and biodegradable paper option. The practice, which appeared and gained considerable popularity primarily in New England, will be banned first in Rhode Island and Massachusetts starting Dec. 1. Dunkin' officials predict that the use of styrofoam cups in their stores will be fully

phased out as early as this coming January, not only in the U.S. but on a worldwide scale.

This action by Dunkin' to reduce the waste produced by their company does deserve a degree of recognition. Recently, an annual report revealed that Dunkin' uses over one billion styrofoam cups each year across their 8,500 U.S. branches. This number does not include the 3,500 international branches. Styrofoam cups, made out of the material polystyrene, are not biodegradable, and take over 500 years to begin breaking down. This means that all of the cups that are currently in landfills and as well as all the ones that will

eventually end up there will only begin to break down in the year 2519.

As of this year, polystyrene materials take up 30% of space in landfills worldwide, so the fact that a corporation as large as Dunkin' has recognized their contribution to the issue and is acting to remove themselves from contributing further is something that we should applaud — to an extent.

We see it occur more often than we may realize, a topic becomes sensationalized on social media, and arises outrage in the general public consciousness. For a time, this outrage centers on the idea that a business would produce or use such an environmentally

detrimental product, and, due to the risk of losing considerable business on account of the sudden attention that the company or industry is receiving, they are forced to alter their operations to fit the demands of the public. At face value, this may be evaluated as a positive, but why should brands wait until their customer bases resort to protest or boycotting to alter their ways in order to be more sustainable? A classic example of this phenomenon is the plastic straw.

The plastic straw frenzy that initially developed over the past years and has become a sort of fixture within the environmental movement covers up a

widely forgotten reality that is often hidden by social media posts that speak out against the products. The reality is the obvious fact that plastic straws are not the root cause of the environmental problems the Earth is facing, and their eradication is not going to solve anything on a large scale. We need to draw attention away from villainizing the undeniable fact that the people in the world will use a plastic straw here and realize that they are not the ones who are solely responsible for the environmental crisis we are facing as a planet.

The large corporations that profit off unsustainable business practices and

then hide behind the guise of making minor adjustments to remain in a favorable light to the public are the real contributors to the problem and what we need to focus on confronting. Until that becomes widely recognized and substantial change is made, real palpable progress will not be achieved. It is important that we all do our part in working towards the end goal of confronting climate change and environmental degradation, but without holding the corporations that refuse to acknowledge their contribution to the larger issue accountable is an ineffective solution that is unlikely to change anything.

Yes, Joe Biden is too old

Nate Poole
Contributor

The fifth installment of the Democratic debate series took place on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in Atlanta, and Joe Biden was recorded on stage with his foot more firmly secured in his mouth than Americans have yet seen this election cycle. As disheartening as it is to admit it, image is vital in politics, and Biden appears to be hell-bent on constructing himself as befuddled and out of touch with his own party. The most recent debate seemed to make one thing very clear; Biden is not sharp enough to compete on the debate stage. The fact of the matter is that the former vice president may simply be too old to keep up.

Throughout the majority of the previous debates, Biden has

been the preferred target of nearly all the other candidates as he has been leading in many polls since launching his campaign. One might think that two previous runs at the presidency in 1988 and 2008, along with decades of experience in politics, might have prepared Biden for these attacks, but unfortunately, his greatest challenge on the debate stage is himself. Biden's first major stumble occurred when he was discussing how to prevent sexual assault and violence against women from happening on college campuses by repeating "we're gonna keep punching at it," resulting in audible scoffs from the audience.

Biden then once again tripped over his words while arguing his appeal to black voters, noting that he

had the support of "the only bi-African American that had been elected to the United States Senate," cameras then cutting to a confused Cory Booker before he began to grin and interjected with a delighted "that's not true!" Biden stood frozen with his mouth agape as the crowd erupted in laughter, before realizing his mistake, shouting "I said the first!" It was too late, the damage had been done. The camera then cut to an outwardly amused Kamala Harris, a female African American senator, holding up her hands as if to say that she too was bewildered by the former vice president's ramblings.

Reacting to the vice president's meltdown during the debate on CNN, former Chief Campaign Strategist for the Obama campaign, David Axelrod,

remarked that Biden appeared to be "Mr. Magooing his way" through the primary. It is unfortunate that Biden's demeanor is so unintentionally cartoonish during debates, as it is ultimately distracting voters from his moderate platform, which is arguably vital for balancing a ballot featuring some of the most left platforms to be legitimately considered by the Democratic party. For instance, Cory Booker's attack on Biden for his recent invocation of the term "gateway drug" to describe marijuana has arguably distracted many viewers from the fact that Biden is actually a believer in federally decriminalizing marijuana and leaving the rest up to the states, a centrist policy which might actually appeal to some voters who are more leery of clear cut legalization.

The most significant consequence of Biden's perceived lack of mental agility is the fact that he isn't polling well with young voters. This is one of the problems that ultimately cost Hillary Clinton the 2016 election, and it does not bode well that in an analysis for the Washington Post, Martin Wattenberg, a professor of political science, compares him to the last Democratic nominee. Biden is doing very well with seniors, but in Iowa, he is only polling at 2% with voters under the age of 30. This pattern makes it more likely that Biden will win the primary but then lose the general election just as Clinton did as significantly more young voters come out for the general election than the primary election.

Biden isn't the only significantly older candidate, as both Bernie

Sanders and Donald Trump would also be the oldest president ever should they win the general election. The difference is that Biden's age is shining through most clearly during debates, and young voters simply are not going to elect a centrist "Mr. Magoo." Before laying into Biden about his marijuana comments, Booker mentioned that Biden swore him in and he described Biden as "a hero." Rather than write that off as a concession, it's time that Biden retire and content himself with the fine, if not controversial, cohort of politicians he helps produce.

Green from A6

other of an imaginary line, each daring the other to make the first move. Although the final solution in Cyprus might stray a bit away from an ideal one, the fact of the matter is that it's working. Casualties in Cyprus saw an enormous drop after the implementation of the demilitarized zone, and although tensions are still high between the halves of the island, neither the Greek nor the Turkish halves have seen a marked interest in changing the way things are. Each side is more or less self-sufficient, although the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus is only recognized by Turkey, which means no significant trade flows through the country and the only flights coming into Ercan International Airport are from Istanbul. Sure, some of the finer details aren't exactly desirable, but the bottom line is that nobody

is getting shot. Even in South Korea, the fatalities over the DMZ, which is also a frozen conflict zone, as there was never a peace treaty signed in the Korean War, are few and far in between in the last half-century.

It's time to face the facts; the surprisingly simple solution to a lot of conflicts is just drawing a line on a map and telling everyone to keep to one side or another. It works. It works in Cyprus, it works in Korea, it could work elsewhere. Of course, ethnic, racial and cultural tensions are harder to eliminate; that's just a fact that we have to accept. But if the first and foremost goal is to save and preserve human life in an international conflict, the Green Line might be the next step in peace-keeping.

THUMBS UP DOWN

Thanksgiving!

Advent Calendars

Cheese Plates

Cozy, fuzzy blankets



Black Friday

That one gross chocolate

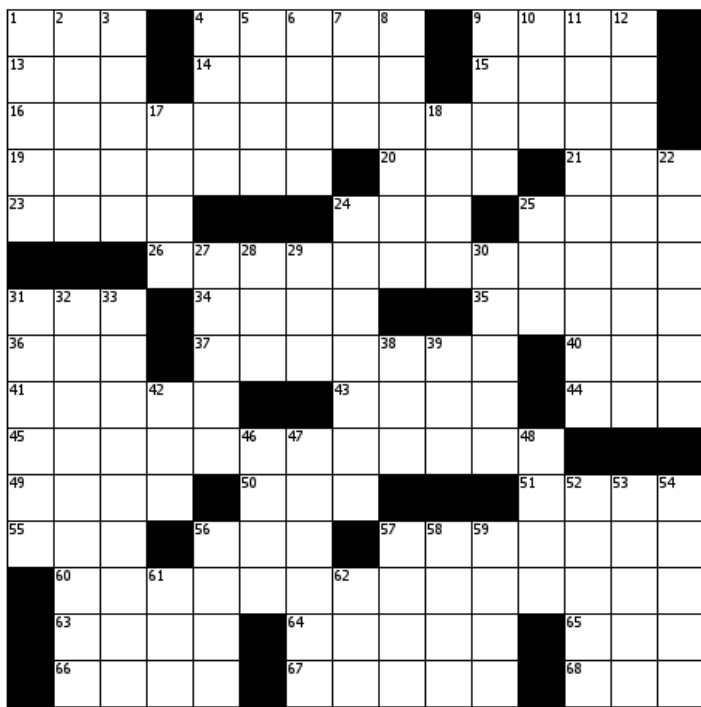
Dry cheese

Wet socks



Diversions

Crossword



onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Across

- 1. Crumb carrier
- 4. Central theme
- 9. Smooch
- 13. Pamphlet or profit suffix
- 14. Make chuckle
- 15. "Diana" singer
- 16. "Jerry Maguire" catchphrase
- 19. City liberated by Joan of Arc

- 20. ___-relief
- 21. LXX x X
- 23. Skeet shooter's call
- 24. Camera type, briefly
- 25. Honolulu's island
- 26. Elvis's first feature film, or a 1956 #1 hit
- 31. Ind. neighbor
- 34. Pebbles Flintstone's pet
- 35. Jason's spouse
- 36. Bear, in Barcelona
- 37. Sign on the back
- 40. D-Day transport
- 41. SeaWorld attraction
- 43. Slender
- 44. Wide size
- 45. 1965 Beach Boys chart topper
- 49. Gabor and Longoria
- 50. Courtroom VIP's
- 51. See 64-Across
- 55. Eve starter
- 56. Granola tidbit
- 57. Country gentlemen
- 60. Antony's exhortation
- 63. Cooking fat
- 64. With 51-Across, Tibetan leader
- 65. Deli order
- 66. Oft-named time

- periods
- 67. Merchandise
- 68. "You bet!"

Down

- 1. Noted fabulist
- 2. Kind of jacket named for a Hindu leader
- 3. Mythical cave dweller
- 4. One of the Three Bears
- 5. Warning sign
- 6. Sounds of disapproval
- 7. "Sort of" suffix
- 8. Lacking vigor
- 9. "Get Smart" enemy gp.
- 10. Roadside stop
- 11. "Make yourself scarce!"
- 12. Photographer's request
- 17. Wishing place
- 18. Shopping center
- 22. Parish priest, e.g.
- 24. Uses sandpaper on
- 25. Free-throw score
- 27. Concert hall
- 28. Car title info
- 29. Stop
- 30. Correct, as text
- 31. More swanky
- 32. North Carolina city where the Biltmore Estate is located
- 33. Eucalyptus muncher
- 38. Pi follower
- 39. Break a Commandment
- 42. GI cops
- 46. Dutch export
- 47. Kid-friendly, filmwise
- 48. "I cannot tell ___"
- 52. Sheikdom of song
- 53. Country music's Haggard
- 54. Helpers: Abbr.
- 56. Tote board info
- 57. Perform by oneself
- 58. Campus courtyard
- 59. "Mila 18" author Leon
- 61. Second Amendment advocacy gp.
- 62. Ming of the NBA

Word Search: Thanksgiving

ANNUAL
AUTUMN
CELEBRATION
CORN
CRANBERRY
FAMILY
FEAST
FESTIVAL
FOOD
FOOTBALL
FRIENDS
GATHERING
GRAVY

HARVEST
HOLIDAY
LONG WEEKEND
MASHED POTATOES
MEAL
NOVEMBER
PARADE
PILGRIMS
PLYMOUTH
PUMPKIN PIE
RELATIVES
REUNION
SQUASH

STUFFING
SWEET POTATO
THURSDAY
TRADITION
TRAVEL
TURKEY
WAMPANOAG
YAMS

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

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

Flip this page for puzzle answers

Horoscopes

By Antyna Gould

Aries (March 21 - April 20)

It's time to come to terms with the truth of a situation that you have been avoiding. On Monday, Nov. 25, when Venus enters Capricorn, use the logic of the sea-goat to face situations head-on in your love life. A time of new beginnings comes around again on Nov. 26 when the new moon goes into Sagittarius. This energy will bring out your inner child. Nurture it. Indulge in a project of the self-love that you are worthy of. Finally, do something fun that also stimulates your intellect.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21)

The temptation of beautiful Venus can cause you to indulge more with the holiday seasons. Take responsibility for your time and money when Venus enters Capricorn on Monday, Nov. 25. As the new year comes closer, give yourself a fresh start. When the new moon enters Sagittarius on Tuesday, Nov. 26, let go of old grudges. After all, a new year means there are plenty of new grudges to be made. As Neptune goes direct in Sagittarius on Wednesday, Nov. 27, listen with your head and heart when making decisions regarding romance.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)

Your flirting game is stronger than ever, but do not be surprised when the idea of a long-term commitment comes to mind on Monday, Nov. 25 when lovely Venus enters prag-

matic Capricorn. Share your cheeky charm and love with everyone around you when the new moon enters Sagittarius on Tuesday, Nov. 26. This is the week to sit down and be honest with yourself. Look at the bigger picture, especially on Wednesday, Nov. 27, when Neptune goes direct in honest Sagittarius.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

Nothing is more enjoyable than chasing after all the fun you desire, but a time to be practical is approaching. When Venus enters Capricorn on Monday, Nov. 25, take a moment to observe your love life in an oriented and logical state of mind. Wednesday, Nov. 27, brings Neptune direct in Sagittarius. Time to stop being caught up in nostalgia. Learn from it, but do not continue to live in it.

Leo (July 23 - August 21)

Letting people in can be scary, but this should keep you from taking comfort in someone else's arms. When Venus enters Capricorn on Monday, Nov. 25, do not be scared to let someone in for a long time. The new moon enters Sagittarius on Tuesday, Nov. 26. While this phenomenon is temporary, choices made at this time can yield long-lasting effects. Wednesday, Nov. 27, is the time to meditate on whether you're making the right decisions when watery Neptune goes direct.

Virgo (August 22 - September 23)

Check your vibes this week when Venus enters Capricorn on Monday, Nov. 25. Think and reflect honestly with yourself, especially in your love life. Throw yourself into a project with the energy and drive of a Capricorn. When Tuesday, Nov. 26, arrives with a new moon in Sagittarius, spend it with someone special. Reflect and enjoy each other's company without worrying about reality. Let it be and enjoy what you have right now. Stop getting caught up in details when Neptune goes direct on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Libra (September 24 - October 23)

Prepare for good things this week. Starting Monday, Nov. 25 your ruling planet enters hard-working Capricorn. Face your career head-on and go after it with determination. The hard work and determination will pay off as the new moon enters Sagittarius on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Dreams are soon to become a reality. Don't get your head lost in the clouds though. When Neptune goes direct on Wednesday, Nov. 27, it's time to clear the way for better things in life.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 22)

Be open to unexpected encounters causing your love life to shift. Monday, Nov. 25, brings Venus into Capricorn and with that, unexpected changes. Be sure that whatever the change, you can handle it in every way. Be swept away on every adventure coming your way when

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Hard

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

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

the new moon enters Sagittarius on Tuesday, Nov. 26. With this week being full of shifts, now is a good time to analyze your choices in life. Consider if they are leading you down the path you want to go down when Neptune goes direct on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Sagittarius (November 23 - December 22)

Keep money on the mind come Monday, Nov. 25, when lovely Venus enters logical Capricorn. Tuesday, Nov. 26, brings the new moon into Sagittarius. Spend the day spreading joy and wealth with those you love the most. Take time to spoil them and yourself. You are worthy of prosperity in everything. When Neptune goes direct in Sagittarius on Wednesday, Nov. 27, take pride in all the hard work you do, but don't let that pride compromise other areas of life.

Capricorn (December 23 - January 20)

When dreamy Venus enters your territory on Monday, Nov. 25, take the changes you have been dreaming of for so long and take steps to turn them into a reality. Ask for what you want. Celebrate good news in your career with someone that brings joy to your life on Tuesday, Nov. 26, when the new moon enters Sagittarius. When Neptune goes direct on Nov. 27, the unknown becomes a good place for adventure. Change is in the air, but do not fear it.

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19)

The power lies within the pen. Keep one handy as Nov. 25 approaches and Venus enters Capricorn. A breakthrough is about to happen. When the new moon enters Sagittarius on Tuesday, Nov. 26, celebrate and share all the wealth you possess. Keep in mind that wealth is not limited to monetary values. Your company

could mean more than a dollar to someone. Beware of seeing life through rose-colored lenses when Neptune goes direct on Nov. 27. It is healthy to take the lenses off and see life for its flaws and all.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20)

The future is full of the good things you deserve. As Venus enters Capricorn on Monday, Nov. 25, do not be scared if your love life takes on a serious tone. Just in time for the holiday season, good financial news lies ahead triggered by the new moon entering Sagittarius territory on Tuesday, Nov. 26. So, spend with selfless intentions, but spend wisely. On Wednesday, Nov. 27, find a balance between your charming confidence and reality when Neptune goes direct. Do not doubt everything that you are, but don't fly too close to the sun.

Reviews

MUSIC

Danny Brown's uknowwhatimsayin? Is a multi-faceted total package

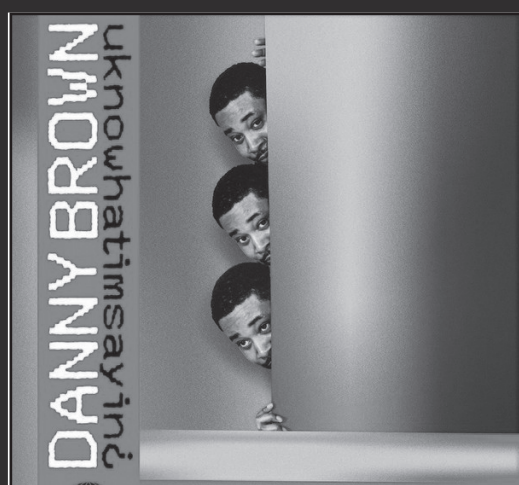


Photo via pitchfork.com

RATING



Jeremy Slaven
Contributor

Detroit rapper Danny Brown has had a long and consistent career. For the longest time, he flew under the radar, his explicit and bizarre style appealing to a niche set of people. It wasn't until his 2016 album "Atrocity Exhibition" that he garnered significant commercial success, with the help of features from rap game heavy-weights like Earl Sweatshirt and Kendrick Lamar. Now, three years later, Danny Brown has released "uknowwhatimsayin?," his smoothest and most consistent record to date.

Much like "Atrocity Exhibition," "uknowwhatimsayin?" is chock-full of talent. Artists like Run the Jewels, Blood Orange, Jpegmafia and Thundercat all grace Danny's new album. The featured talent also extends to the production, which is the highlight of the entire record. A Tribe Called Quest's Q-Tip is the featured producer on the tracks "Dirty Laundry," "Best Life" and "Combat," each bringing a completely different sound to the pieces. "3 Tearz," featuring Run The Jewels, is produced by Jpegmafia and makes for a headbanger with strong deliveries from all three rappers. El-P's (of Run the Jewels) line, "If I'm correct the really cool kids probably calling it lit (hey kids)" is a very tongue-in-cheek line about being an older rapper who is viewed as being out-of-touch. The song is aggressive and hits you early on, testing you to see if you can get through the rest. Jpegmafia gets to lend verses in the song "Negro Spiritual," where he is accompanied by Thundercat on bass, with production from Flying Lotus. The result is an alternative and distorted song with a fast-paced bass and Brown at his most disjointed.

Brown's style is still as explicit as ever. He doesn't hesitate when it comes to rapping about one-night stands gone awry and bullets successfully dodged. But behind some of his disgusting bars is Brown

at his most sincere. In "Dirty Laundry," he details hooking up in a Burger King bathroom with someone he sees the next morning doing her laundry in the same complex as him, subsequently apologizing to her and saying that he has to wash his clothes, too. There is an amount of experience and wisdom that Brown brings that is a rarity in the genre. In the song "Best Life," he comes to terms with his life, repeating the line, "There ain't no next life so now I gotta live my best life. I'm livin' my best life." In the title track "uknowwhatimsayin?," he abandons a typical rap formula and instead quotes his own philosophies, keeping it real in his signature style with lyrics such as, "Like bad luck never get enough. Know what I'm sayin?," making for an honest and well-constructed title track.

Danny Brown's "uknowwhatimsayin?" is many things. It's jazz, soul, funk, hip-hop; it's disgusting and it's beautiful. It succeeds at being a complete album in its composure, hitting you with the harder songs in the beginning and then further easing you into the album as you listen, symbolizing Brown's own tumultuous progress through life. Behind the music is a man who wants us all to live the best lives we can, just as he has started to do himself.

MOVIE

"Last Christmas" delivers on holiday spirit but falls short everywhere else



Photo via imdb.com

RATING



Ali Tobey
Staff Writer

The holiday season is almost upon us. People are already putting Christmas lights up, buying their trees and hanging their stockings. December is a month clad with celebration, and with that comes the ever-anticipated influx of holiday rom-coms. Hallmark, Netflix and Lifetime all release their Christmas movie watchlists just in time for winter break and a few Christmas movies inevitably make their way into theaters.

"Last Christmas" starring Emilia Clarke and Henry Golding is arguably one of this year's most anticipated holiday films. Kate (Clarke) is an aspiring singer/actress, who is trying to build a career in London, working as an elf at a Christmas shop until she gets her big break. Stereotypical of any rom-com, she meets a mysterious, handsome stranger named Tom (Golding) outside of the shop. His unwavering sense of optimism and willingness to help others balances out Kate's cynical nature.

Following a heart transplant surgery, Kate is left feeling that a piece of her is missing and she will never be able to find her true self. But with Tom's guidance, she is able to rediscover her passion for singing by volunteering at a homeless shelter. Tom and Kate seem so perfect for each other and the slow pace of the film makes you want to fast forward to their happily ever after.

With a cast featuring Clarke, who is fresh off of the "Game of Thrones" set, and Golding, who proved his abilities to play a leading man in "Crazy Rich Asians," this movie should have soared based on their acting alone. But the film was nothing but an underdeveloped plot full of dead-ends.

The ending is incredibly under explained and doesn't give enough attention to any of the plot twists that the writers threw in, which makes it frustrating to watch. Until the last 30 minutes, the movie was ok, but the surprises at the end just leave a bunch of loose ends that are never tied up.

However, I will give credit to writers who gave light to topics plaguing the media in London. They show clips of the Brexit hearings and shed light on immigration and homelessness. Kate and her family are immigrants who escaped the war in former Yugoslavia during the early 2000s. The movie starts off with a scene of Kate singing a George Michael song at a church in her home country, and there are scenes later where anti-immigrant ideologies show how rampant xenophobia is in our world.

Despite the awareness given to current events and the prejudice in the world, there is still not enough detail given in this movie to fully develop these concepts. There is just too much trying to happen in an hour and 45-minute film.

If you are looking for a holiday film to watch while sipping cocoa on the couch during a snow day, "Last Christmas" is a solid last resort. There is little romance, little comedy and an underdeveloped ending. Almost any rom-com that you can find on Netflix or Hallmark would be a better option.

TV SHOW

Politics, theology and polar bears, oh my!

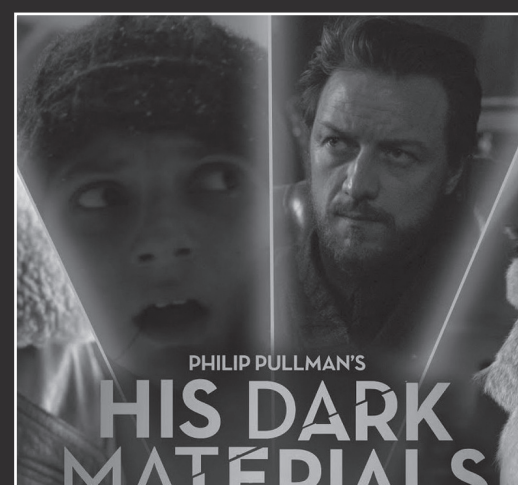


Photo via youtube.com

RATING



Keith Merchant
Contributor

The latest TV show distributed internationally by HBO, "His Dark Materials," brings the fantasy trilogy written by Phillip Pullman to the screen.

The show follows Lyra (played by Dafne Keen) who's parents died in an airship accident when she was an infant. With her guardianship falling to her absentee uncle Lord Asriel, Lyra is sent to live at her uncle's patron college at Oxford. Now 12 years old, Lyra lives as an orphan being raised by professors, but her comfortable life falls apart with the kidnapping of her best friend Roger. Lyra embarks on an adventure to find her friend which leads her to the deep North; a land inhabited by armored polar bears, witch clans and a thin barrier between the worlds.

Pullman published the first of the three "His Dark Materials" novels in 1995. In his storyline, Pullman describes a world similar to our own; children still run and play, prejudice abounds and universities seem to be their own realities separate from the "real" world. The world of "His Dark Materials" diverges from ours with its steampunk technology — a different history and spirit animals. Zeppelin-like airships fill the sky and the majority of the world is under the control of a totalitarian theological order known as the Magisterium. The most striking difference is the presence of daemons, a person's soul manifested as an animal companion.

So how close is it to the book? The serial adaptation is written by Jack Thorne, and each season is set to follow the events of a different novel in the trilogy. The first season follows the events of the cardinal novel, "The Golden Compass." Unlike Chris Weitz's movie adaptation of "The Golden Compass," released in 2007 under the same name, Thorne's adaptation contains a coherent plot and believable dialogue while staying faithful to the source material. However, the show takes some liberties with the action and dialogue, but these are

often minor changes or additions to the story.

The scene introducing Lyra, for example, features her hiding outside a window instead of in a wardrobe. Memorable quotes and dialogue from the novel are called back to. Dialogue is delivered believably and effectively, while lines unique to the show are seamlessly integrated into the storytelling. An additive to the series is the inclusion of more content not present in the original trilogy, namely the inclusion of scenes from Pullman's spinoff trilogy, "The Book of Dust." These additional scenes are included where they would logically occur, as the new trilogy takes place in concurrence with the original.

The cast gives an emotionally charged and believable performance. Keen shines with her portrayal of Lyra, the curious and rebellious 12-year-old protagonist. Keen is exemplary in displaying the range of emotions Lyra experiences, both in her voice and facial expressions. Keen portrays a mischievous and playful Lyra when the character is introduced but is able to deliver deliberate dialogue when things get more serious. Her measured delivery of the line, "He's poisoning my uncle, Pan," combined with a stern look at her daemon, displays her ability expertly. James McAvoy's portrayal of Lord Asriel is similarly brilliant, especially in the smaller details like his shivering movements and raised voice after coming in from a howling blizzard, or the metered and exasperated way in which he delivers the line, "I am sorry, but I just don't have time for you right now," to Lyra.

With the shadow of the movie adaptation still looming, some will have low expectations for the television interpretation. Despite the spotted track record, "His Dark Materials" is a combination of expert acting, writing and faithfulness to the source material needed to bring this back for fans who have been burned once already. "His Dark Materials" can be viewed on HBO in North America on Mondays at 9 p.m. EST.

Friendsgivings: thank you, Millennials

Sierra Semmel
Culture Editor

When Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation in 1863 declaring “a Day of Thanksgiving and Praise,” he began an annual tradition of gathering with one’s family to eat a hearty meal and give thanks for all that we appreciate in our lives. However, it’s hard to imagine that Abe would have predicted the rise of a sub-holiday from this proclamation. Yet here we are, in 2019, gathering around a smorgasbord of food with our friends and calling it “Friendsgiving.”

While the history

of Thanksgiving has its controversial elements, the rise of Friendsgiving does not. According to Google Trends, the interest in Friendsgiving, at least in terms of how frequently the word was Googled, began somewhere around 2012. Every year since then, the term has gained popularity on the internet and is now a commonly-celebrated event.

Friendsgivings are most frequently hosted by people in their 20s and 30s, according to the Emily Post Institute, and they consist of a large, Thanksgiving-style meal, but may have more variety than

what you see at your own family’s Thanksgiving. Essentially, it’s a potluck, and a chance to get together with your friends and be thankful for them, too.

When planning a Friendsgiving, it’s easy to overlook, at first glance, the importance that such an event holds for many. Thanksgiving is known as a time to gather with family and be thankful, but this isn’t exactly how it works for everyone. For those who don’t get along with their families, for those who are not accepted in their own homes, for those who are missing parents or siblings and

for those who, for any reason, simply don’t enjoy being home, Friendsgivings have the potential to not only add to Thanksgiving season, but even serve as the main holiday. The importance of this cannot be underscored.

“[A] reason Thanksgiving celebrations have changed may be that families themselves have changed — and nonrelatives have become more likely to take on family-like roles in people’s lives,” an article from The Atlantic explains. Generational differences only add to this tension (Google “Ok Boomer” if you need

some examples of this), and a meal with your uncle or grandparents could fall anywhere on the spectrum from unpleasant to traumatic.

There are also plenty of other explanations for the rise of Friendsgivings, though some of them are also related to generational differences. The Millennial generation, for example, tends to get married and have children later than generations prior. So a group of people in their late twenties might not consist of families with young children, but rather a handful of single friends who just want to gather

for a meal and a good time. And, as the article from The Atlantic points out, for those who are childless and unmarried, it’s easy to understand that the most important people in their lives may be their friends.

This is not to say that Thanksgiving isn’t, for many, an enjoyable holiday and a time to be thankful for family because it certainly is if that’s where you are in life when November rolls around. But the holiday, love it or hate it, is almost always improved by adding in a Friendsgiving somewhere along the line.

Life on a floating home: what living on “Ocean Star” is really like

Jillian Dow
Contributor

When I decided to sail with Sea|mester this fall, I knew it was going to be an adventure to say the least. I’ve been around powerboats most of my life; I grew up lobster fishing with my uncle and now I work as a deckhand on a nature cruise in Acadia National Park every summer. However, having experience making day trips on powerboats is a bit different than really being a seasoned sailor; it definitely doesn’t prepare you for what moving onto a schooner with 17 other people really means.

Back in September, I made my way down to the British Virgin Islands to find S/Y “Ocean Star,” my current “floating home,” tucked away in a little marina at the westernmost end of Tortola. When I arrived, I was met by the four members of the professional crew on board: the captain, the first mate, the program manager

and the resident dive instructor. I was in awe of “Ocean Star’s” size; she is 88 feet long and 19 feet across at her beam, equipped with two masts, accommodating a total of six sails, and weighs in at 75 tons. Sounds huge, right? Not so much.

An average dorm is somewhere around 16 feet long, meaning that the entire length of “Ocean Star” is about the same as five and a half average college dorms. However, not all of that is occupiable space. For living quarters, the student crew lives up forward on the lower deck, or “down below,” in an area that houses 12 bunks stacked three-high, a salon area with two tables (doubling as a classroom, lounge and sometimes dining room), and a full galley. The aft portion of the lower deck houses the engine room, generator, water maker and our dive tank compressor. There are an additional four bunks in the forwardmost lower deck area, called the

foc’s’le (pronounced like “folks-hole” said quickly) not attached to the salon, and four more for the professional crew in the chart house, located aft of the salon and engine room areas. So sure, sharing an average college dorm room with a stranger is a bit much at first. However, at least in the dorm room situation, there is an unspoken agreement, maybe an invisible “do not cross” line, that separates the room into some form of personal space for each of the occupants. On “Ocean Star,” the idea of personal space is all but forgotten, with the only real places of refuge being the bowsprit on an anchor watch or the confines of your own bunk.

All of this to say that really, moving onto “Ocean Star” was one big adjustment. There was plenty of new terminology to learn, with words like “galley,” “foc’s’le,” and “aft” (meaning kitchen, crew living and storage area and back/

behind, respectively) becoming familiar rather quickly through an immersion into this new language. Many of us student crew went from having the daily freedom of making up our schedules to having days fully packed with time-sensitive activities; we often begin at 7 a.m. and don’t finish until 9 or 10 p.m. On top of that, we have plenty of assignments and papers due, just like a normal semester at school, in addition to a rotating anchor watch schedule that ensures the boat doesn’t drift away in the night.

As challenging as life on “Ocean Star” might sound, it is perhaps the most rewarding experience I’ve had in my life. From 18 strangers at the beginning, we’ve become a family sharing the space of our “little” floating home. We’ve explored some of the most beautiful beaches, reefs and volcanoes along the way, and so many of the Caribbean Islands

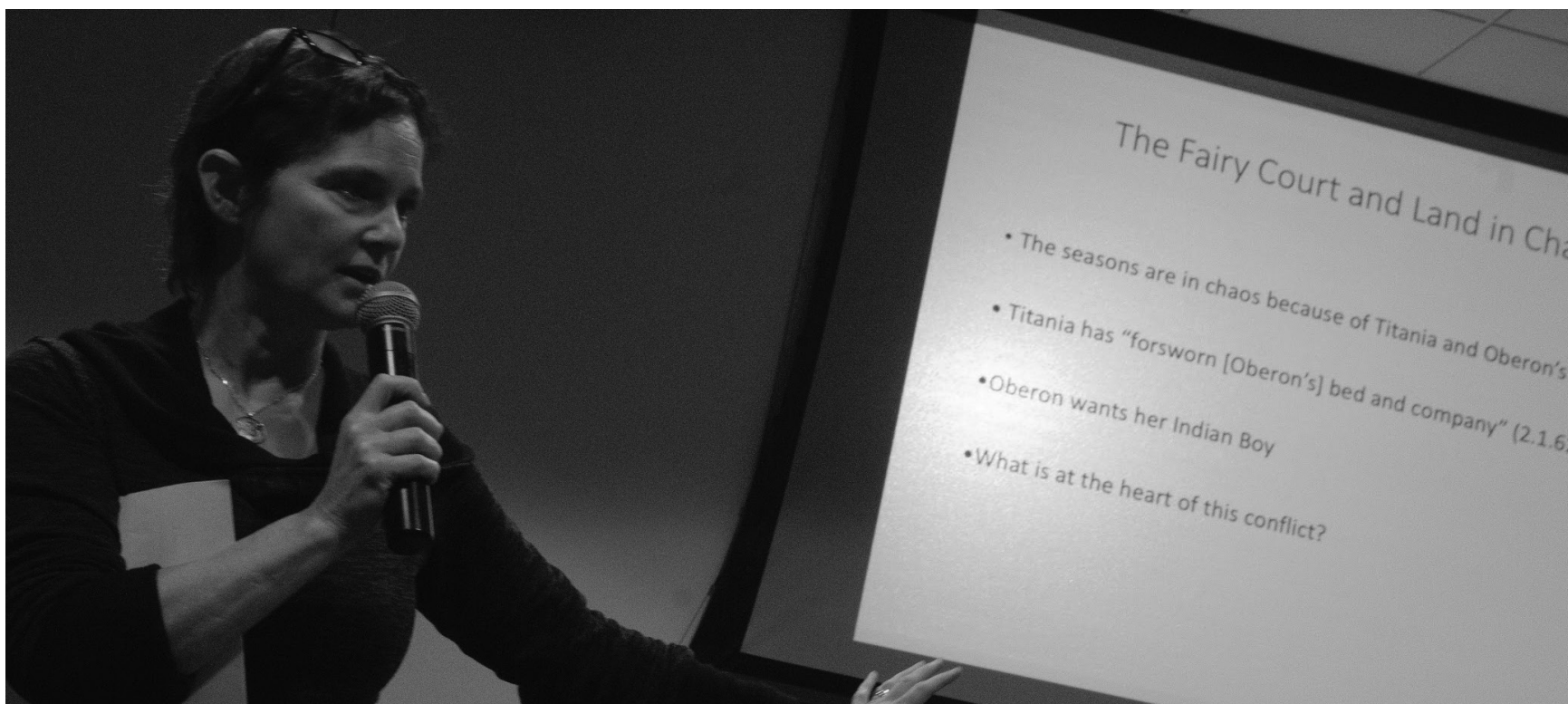


The crew of Ocean Star on deck, taken from up in the sail rigging.

Photo by Jillian Dow.

that I’m not sure I ever would’ve seen otherwise. And, despite the “suffer-fest” that is sitting on watch in the pouring rain at two o’clock in the morning, I’ve learned so much

about what I am capable of doing. If this journey has taught me anything so far, it is that the best experiences you’ll ever have are just outside of your comfort zone.



Caroline Bicks gives a pre-performance lecture on the role of females in Shakespeare’s “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” in the CCA on Nov. 21.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

Theater from A12

cut it. It’s hard to find straight-up comedy in a plotline that involves drugging someone to make them fall in love or to get what

you want from them. I try to emphasize to my undergraduate students that this play is not a celebration of romantic love, but rather a critique of what must be sacrificed in order for institutions like marriage, the law and

government to endure. Luckily for us, Shakespeare also included the Mechanicals’ hilarious play-within-a-play so that we can laugh at ourselves and those institutions as well,” Bicks said.

Typical of the genre

of comedy, if a norm is broken or strayed away from, there must be a return to order in the end. These women can be in power, but they cannot maintain it. Ultimately this play ends with a triple marriage, returning the power

back to the men.

This play is still relevant today. Dealing with themes of power, sex, lust and various facets of love, it can be compared to relationships and dynamics that are evident in modern society.

The next NT Live broadcasts will feature “Hansard” in the Collins Center for the Arts on Dec. 6.

Students perform difficult jazz pieces in concert



The sweet sound of jazz fills Minsky Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 19 when the UMaine Jazz Ensemble gave an astounding performance.

Photo by Will Bickford.

Bria Lamonica Staff Writer

On Nov. 19, the University of Maine Jazz Ensemble gathered on the stage to perform their annual fall concert. Located in Minsky Recital Hall, the concert was \$9 for the community and free for students with a Maine-card.

There were 17 members of the group who were present for the performance, and together they played 13 songs with an in-

termission in between. The concert featured saxophone, trumpet, cello, crums, electric guitar and piano. Three students made up the rhythm section, keeping the tempo and beat of each song performed.

The performance featured a wide array of songs introduced by the conductor, associate professor Jack Burt, who explained the background of each song and spoke about the process of rehearsing them for the

show.

Burt is the director of the UMaine Jazz Ensemble as well as the Brass Ensemble. He announced each soloist performer after they played, including trumpet players Ryan Long, Isabelle Montoro and Max Carter. The concert ran for about two hours.

"There is a lot of variety in the songs we are performing," Burt said. "There's old, new, something borrowed and lots of blues."

Jazz, a genre that

first emerged in America in the late 19th century, includes songs that are known for their repetitive form and structure. The repetition and use of the same underlying chords mimic the style of blues music and help the audience follow along.

The first jazz song performed in the concert was "Ahunk Ahunk" from Thad Jones' album, "Consummation" that was written in 1970, followed by Benny Car-

ter's "Easy Money" and swing composer Joe Eckert's "The Snake was on his way to a Gig." Many of the songs that were chosen for the concert were a mix of jazz, blues and swing music. The ensemble led into the short intermission with Jim McNeely's "Extra Credit."

"Jazz is one of the only genres of music that originated in our country," Burt said. "The structure can sound like a bunch of notes, but also has a

repetitive form like the blues."

The ensemble also played "Almost Like Being in Love," "The Legend," "She's Leaving Home," "Donna Lee," "Back of the Bus" and "Straight No Chaser."

The University of Maine's Jazz Ensemble is an audition-based group that meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. To learn more information visit <https://umaine.edu/spa/academics/ensembles/>.

#YouMaine: combining educational research with concerns of Native American identity

Noah Loveless Contributor

Nolan Altvater has made both learning and working on his tutoring and teaching skills a big part of his work here. He is also a member of the Passamaquoddy Tribe, which is part of the Wabanaki Confederation. Being a Native American is an essential part of his identity and is related to the work and research he does with tutoring and teaching.

Altvater, a third-year English and secondary education student, is currently enrolled in ENG 395: English Internship, the prerequisite course a student must pass in order to become a tutor in the UMaine Writing Center. This course has already afforded him the ability to explore the many ways in which he can work on his tutoring as well as be involved with Native American communities in Maine.

"I am not a tutor... but the professor gives you a lot of chances beyond tutoring. I'm doing a lot of research

with tutoring right now; I already have one internship on campus through the Wabanaki Youth in Science Program (WaYS). So, I'm taking my work with that and converging it with tutoring work and exploring ways to relate those to each other," Altvater explained. "[WaYS] is a program rooted in science but it is Native American scientific methods so a lot of it has to do with oral storytelling and oral discourse, so that is also implementing tutoring. Using those [practices] to make it more accessible to Native American students is my main goal."

Through WaYS, Nolan has been connected to a number of opportunities around the university including a recent research project done in conjunction with the Penobscot Nation and UMaine researchers and scientists.

"I did a project that involved exploring ways to take that Native American scientific community, at the water quality station, and the communications and science de-

partments here and, doing a research project where they came together, [we found] ways that two different communities could come together and do work together," Altvater said.

Altvater was awarded the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center award for policy-related research for his work with the different groups and was presented as "Covering Traditional and Western Scientific Methods to Highlight Penobscot Sovereignty."

Attending UMaine has allowed Altvater to work with these two large forces in his life; his Native American identity and how to use his educational, teaching and research skills to benefit Wabanaki peoples.

"I moved away from my reservation when I was little so I didn't grow up [in] a Native American family or the culture of it," Altvater said. "But when I came to college I had the internship through the WaYS [program] which really helped me find that native identity that was still inside me."



Nolan Altvater's friendly presence paired with a contagious smile is enough to draw students into the Writing Center located into Neville Hall.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

This self-realization coupled with his community-oriented research has given him the opportunity to broaden his horizons and approach ideas regarding Native American identity.

"Through the work of that [research], it has really established a Native identity in me which has also ... inspired me and [I've] found passion to implement that into my educational work that I

want to do as a teacher and my pedagogy decolonizing education," Altvater said.

His pedagogy, or teaching mission, is in part concerned with "changing the world of education to make it relatable, where kids have the critical consciousness and a self-conception of their own identity and what's really special and true to them."

Realizing one's own identity is crucially

linked to Native identity for Altvater. Though it is a complex task that seems almost at odds with traditional academia, which has hardly been an inclusive space, Altvater has a positive outlook about working to promote Native American identity.

"I feel fortunate to be here and be in the position I am in today [and] I want to use that for other people," Altvater said.

FEATURED STORY

Student Jazz Concert

On Nov. 19 the University of Maine Jazz Ensemble gathered on the stage to perform their annual fall concert.

A11

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🎧	<i>The Kacey Musgraves Christmas Show</i>	Nov. 29
🎧	<i>Affectations - The Finks</i>	Nov. 29
🎧	<i>Fleetwood Mac 1975-1987 - Fleetwood Mac</i>	Nov. 29
🎧	<i>Knives Out</i>	Nov. 27
🎧	<i>Queen & Slim</i>	Nov. 27
🎧	<i>The Islands</i>	Dec. 6

Reviews

“*unknowwhatimsayin?*”

“*Last Christmas*”

“*His Dark Materials*”

A9

Art from the border comes to UMaine



'Uncaged: Art from the Border' is a collection of art created by children in detention centers. The show opens Nov. 6 in the IMRC Center.

Photo by Antyna Gould

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

- Monday, November 25**
Native American Heritage Month Flag Raising Ceremony
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
University Mall
- Monday, November 25**
Cybersecurity and Cyber Terrorism Fireside Chat: Real Threats and Challenges
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Hauck Auditorium
- Monday, November 25**
The complicated role of humans in wildlife conservation: a journey through case studies
12 p.m. - 12:50 p.m.
Dunn Hall
- Tuesday, November 26**
SpiritualITEA
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
The Wilson Center
- Friday, November 29**
OneRepublic: Future Looks Good
9 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Emera Astronomy Center

Brielle Hardy Contributor

This month, students and faculty at the University of Maine were given the unique opportunity to view copies of artwork made by migrant adolescents at a detention camp in Tornillo, Texas. “Uncaged: Art from the Border” was exhibited in the Innovative Media Research & Commercialization Center (IMRC) from Nov. 6-22.

The original artwork was found in a dumpster outside of the camp when it closed in January of 2019. Rafael Garcia, a priest from a local church in Texas, came across the art and was able to salvage 29 out of the 200 pieces created by the kids. He donated the originals to the Centennial Museum at

the University of Texas in El Paso.

The Tornillo detention center opened June 14, 2018. It became known as the Tornillo tent city due to the large white tents surrounded by fences that made up the temporary center. Nearly 6,200 unaccompanied Latin-American children were kept caged-up in these tents over the eight months that the camp was in operation. Their ages ranged from 13 to 17 years old, mostly boys. The teenagers were given no information on their release, and many marked their arms to keep track of the days, weeks or months they were held in the center.

“Nationwide, nearly 15,000 migrant kids were detained in December [2018]. This was the United States’

largest mass incarceration of children not charged with a crime since the Japanese internment camps during World War II,” wrote David Dorado Romo in his article in the Observer.

As an assignment by visiting teachers, the teens were asked to create what they felt represented their home. With limited supplies including construction paper, pipe cleaners and paint, the kids utilized the universal language of art to create pieces of their home.

As the majority of the children came from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, these countries were repeatedly featured among the art. Despite the lack of supplies and the children’s bleak environment, the children

used their imaginations to create unique artwork that defied the conditions of their situation. Among the creations were colorful flowers, animals, 3-D churches, a detailed soccer field and even some life-size traditional dresses. Guatemala’s national bird, the Quetzal, which symbolizes freedom and hope, also made several appearances.

One of the young detainees told a visiting teacher, “The Quetzal cannot be caged or it will die of sadness.”

The exhibit at the University of Texas was designed to represent the cages that the kids were in during their time at the detention center. Visitors had to walk through a tent upon entering and observe the art through wired fencing.

The displays were open to the public at the Centennial Museum in Texas from April 13 to Oct. 15 of this year.

“To create a complete experience, we want people to be able to feel what is like to go out of the tent, so they can see the art as being uplifting. That freedom is represented through the Quetzal birds that will be flying in the room, because like the birds the kids were able to free out of their cage,” said Yolanda Leyva, associate professor of history at the University of Texas at El Paso.

“Uncaged Art” signifies the resilience and hope that the young adolescents somehow maintained while being held against their will, separated from their families and far

from their homes. The protection and distribution of the art is an important reminder of what has been happening at the border.

London’s National Theater alters gender dynamics in a Shakespeare classic

Ali Tobey Staff Writer

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream” is arguably William Shakespeare’s most famous comedy. The play is a staple of the English curriculum in high school and college classes and has been produced countless times on both the stage and the screen. On Nov. 21, a live broadcast of the National Theater’s production of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” which was produced in London’s Bridge Theater, was shown at the Collins Center for the

Arts.

Directed by Nicholas Hytner, this version of Shakespeare’s classic tale takes a darker, more modern approach than the dreaminess commonly associated with the play, with Hytner choosing to swap many of Titania’s lines with Oberon’s.

Much of this play is impacted by gender roles and the relationships between men and women. In many of Shakespeare’s comedies, there is a power dynamic that strays from the “norm” and the conflict is resolved when the power dynamic is restored to

“normal.” Hytner’s decision to change the roles of Titania, played by “Game of Thrones” actress Gwendolyn Christie, and Oberon, played by Oliver Chris, challenges the gendered power dynamic that is addressed in the original play.

Before the broadcast of the play, Stephen E. King Chair in Literature Caroline Bicks gave a presentation titled “Midsummer Night Queens.” In her presentation, Bicks addressed the three queens in the play: Titania, Hippolyta and Queen Elizabeth. Bicks is also a professor in

the UMaine English Department and has focused most of her classes and research on Shakespeare.

“When I heard that the director was switching Oberon and Titania’s lines and storylines around, having her drug him to get the Indian boy that he has sworn to raise for the sake of his votaress, I was skeptical,” Bicks said, after pointing out that much of the play explores patriarchal power and its effects on female communities. “But I thought this gender-flip worked some real magic; you sensed that Oberon

learned some heartfelt lessons by occupying a subservient role, and that Titania was not so much vindictive as she was righteous in her rage, especially because she was doubling as Hippolyta, the imprisoned Amazon queen whose love Theseus claims to have won ‘by doing thee injury’ at the start of the play.”

Throughout Hytner’s rendition, Titania disrupts the gender hierarchy. In comparison to Hippolyta, who has been captured by Theseus, she is an independent and powerful woman who lives

outside of the walls of Athens, free from the laws of the city. In the opening scene, Hippolyta, also played by Christie, is shown inside of a glass box. Inside the walls of Athens, gender roles are congruent with the “norm” of the time. Men held all of the power, and women were subservient to them. The decision to have Hippolyta in the glass box furthers the dichotomy of gender and power within the city.

“It’s still a problematic play, though, no matter how you

See Theater on A10

UMAINE RESULTS

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Ultimate: The Origin*The sport of Ultimate Frisbee...***B2**

11/22	Men's Basketball @ Washington	Loss	53-72
11/23	Women's Basketball @ North Carolina State	Loss	34-62
11/23	Men's Ice Hockey @ Northeastern	Loss	2-5
11/23	Football @ New Hampshire	Loss	10-28
11/26	Women's Ice Hockey @ Northeastern	Loss	1-2
11/27	Men's Ice Hockey @ Northeastern	Loss	2-3

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

FOOTBALL

Thankful for Football*It's that time of the year again when everyone travels...***B3**

Black Bears lose Border Battle and Brice-Cowell Musket to rival UNH



Black Bears swarm New Hampshire's first-year Max Brosmer in Maine's 28-10 loss in the annual Brice-Cowell Musket Border Battle.

File Photo.**Zach LaBonne**
Sports Editor

The University of Maine football team took the field for their last time this season at the University of New Hampshire, in the highly anticipated Border Battle over the Brice-Cowell Musket. Maine, who took the NCAA's playoff spot last year and made a deep playoff push, sits at fifth in the conference, with James Madison streaking ahead at 11-1 to take the division crown.

The problems started immediately for Maine, and a multitude of miscues buried the Black Bears over the course of the afternoon. First-year quarterback Joe Fagnano dropped back to pass at his own 36 and hit third-year wide receiver Devin Young on a crossing route. Young was tackled by fourth-year cornerback Isiah Perkins, but not before Perkins stripped the ball from Young's hands, and the fumble was recovered by second-year safety Pop Bush at the Black Bears' 35.

From there, first-year quarterback Max Brosmer proceeded to throw two passes, with both being broken up by great Maine defense. On his third attempt, Brosmer connected with first-year

running back Dylan Laube for the 35-yard touchdown. A chip shot extra point from third-year kicker Jason Hughes gave New Hampshire a 7-0 lead less than a minute into the contest.

Fagnano and the offense didn't waiver following their miscue, and they orchestrated a five-play, 62-yard drive, aided by a New Hampshire personal foul and a separate roughing the passer penalty on Fagnano. With multiple rushes from Fagnano, fourth-year running back Joe Fitzpatrick and fourth-year wide receiver Earnest Edwards, Maine set up shop on New Hampshire's 12-yard line. Fagnano dropped back to pass, and the Wildcats sent the house at him. Fagnano climbed the collapsing pocket before uncorking a beautiful dart to the back of the endzone, hitting Edwards in stride for the tying score. An easy point after attempt by third-year kicker Kenny Doak tied the game at seven.

Maine's vaunted "Black Hole" defense ate up the Wildcats on their ensuing drive. New Hampshire and Brosmer set up shop on their own 42-yard line and managed to work their way down the field through the air. Fourth-year run-

ning back Evan Gray had two totes of the rock on the drive, with the first going for six yards and the other resulting in a 4-yard loss. After getting down to Maine's 25, fourth-year defensive lineman Kayon Whitaker walked the offensive lineman blocking him right into Brosmer's lap, and strip-sacked the quarterback in the process.

The loose ball was scooped up by Maine's second-year defensive back Shaquille St-Lot, and the Black Bears took over on their own 25.

Edwards, starting in the pistol for the Wildcat formation had the ball snapped directly to him, but New Hampshire snuffed out the trickery and swarmed Edwards for a 5-yard loss. Following two more rushing attempts, the Black Bears faced fourth down with three yards to gain on their own 32-yard line. Head coach Nick Charlton elected not to go for it and sent out his special teams unit. Fourth-year punter Derek Deoul sent a booming punt 43 yards to New Hampshire's 25-yard line, and an additional penalty against the Wildcats on the return backed them up to their own 15-yard line.

The Wildcats pieced together a death by paper cuts drive, chipping away at the field in

small chunks, with only one play gaining more than 10 yards. The Wildcats made it all the way down to Maine's 41 before being forced to fourth down. With the kick being outside of Hughes' range for a field goal, New Hampshire elected to go for the short distance punt.

Maine's ensuing drive fizzled out at their own 37-yard line, and Deoul was sent out once again and delivered once more, sending a 40-yard punt to New Hampshire's 23 yard-line. The Wildcats orchestrated another lengthy drive, marching 72 yards down the field on 11 plays, capped off with a 4-yard touchdown rush by Gray. Neither team managed to put together a successful drive for the remainder of the half, and the Wildcats held a 14-7 lead going into the half.

The third quarter devolved into a defensive slugfest, as both Hughes and Deoul were sent onto the field to cap off every drive for their teams, except for one New Hampshire drive that ended with St-Lot picking off Brosmer at Maine's 2-yard line. The Black Bears' defense held strong in multiple red-zone stands throughout the contest, but the lack of offensive production and multiple

fumbles sank Maine's ship.

Maine managed to facilitate one more successful scoring drive in the fourth quarter, capitalizing on great field position thanks to a poor punt from Hughes. Fagnano and the offense only managed to gain 11 yards on five plays, but that was enough to get Doak in range for a 45-yard field goal to make the score 14-10.

Both teams traded punts to eat up more clock time, but with six minutes left in the game New Hampshire drove down the field on multiple chunk yardage plays, including a 36-yard completion from Brosmer to fourth-year wide receiver Malik Love and a 34-yard rush by Laube, leading to a 4-yard touchdown pass from Brosmer to second-year tight end Gunner Gibson. Following the extra point, Maine found themselves down 21-10 with under two minutes to play.

Fagnano took to the field, looking to channel his inner Brett Favre and use a gunslinger attack style to tear apart the Wildcats' defense. He never got the chance, as the Wildcats sent the house at him on first down, and fourth-year defensive end Josh Kania found his mark, strip sacking Fagnano on Maine's

27-yard line. The ball was scooped up by fourth-year cornerback Prince Smith, who returned it 27 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

The Black Bears headed off the field hanging their heads in defeat, knowing they left points on the field with foolish mistakes and poor ball management. Maine's season comes to a close, and with a plethora of talented players graduating, including the school's all-time receiving yardage leader Edwards, look for Charlton's squad to get back to their roots of smash-mouth, "Black Hole" football for next year.

Ultimate: the origin

Adam Cloutier
Contributor

The sport of Ultimate Frisbee, professionally known simply as Ultimate, has been a fun backyard game for years, but it actually got its start on a high school campus in New Jersey. Back in 1968, a group of students at Columbia High School put together the first set of rules and began playing the sport. After that, the game's popularity started to grow on college campuses in the area and continued to spread throughout the country and the world. Fast forward to today, and Ultimate can be anything from a backyard pastime to a professional sport. With the sport's popularity growing so expo-

nentially, many within the community believe that Ultimate could move its way into being a major sport in the next few decades.

The act of throwing a frisbee originated at Yale University in the early 1900s. This was due to the fact that the popular local pie place sold their pies in metal discs and students would play catch with them. In 1948, Walter Morrison, inspired by the flying pie discs, designed and created an official disc that could fly through the air much farther than people expected. Over the course of the next few decades the design of the frisbee changed to increase how aerodynamic it was, but the fundamental design

has stayed the same. Reminiscent of the Olympic sport of discus, the next few decades of competition in frisbee consisted of distance throwing contests. The game of Ultimate was created in 1968 by a group of three high school students in Maplewood, New Jersey Joel Silver, Buddy Helring and Jon Hines. They started by playing in a parking lot with sidelines made by telephone poles, players' clothing and backpacks. In 1970, the three creators of the game both wrote up an official set of rules. In 1972, the first official game was played between the colleges of Rutgers and Princeton, and the popularity of the sport led to Yale University hosting the

first official tournament in 1975. The game has now been picked up by 42 countries and it has become much easier to join a team. The number of Ultimate players recorded at the start of the 2000s was below 10,000, but as of today, there are over 15,000 recorded players.

The game takes place on a field with endzones. Both teams can have seven people on the field at a time. The goal is to pass the frisbee from person to person until you get to the end zone. The person with the frisbee has to stay in the same spot and if the frisbee is dropped then the other team gets possession. It is generally played until a team scores a decided

amount of points with a time limit in place.

One of the most beloved aspects of the game is the atmosphere it creates. The game is played without referees so both teams just play it to the fairest extent. A phrase often spoken in Ultimate is "the spirit of the game" meaning that both teams respect each other and the game. Fights don't occur and both teams converse throughout the game. This is often considered the most appealing aspect of the sport, especially since it isn't seen in many other sports. This leads to a perfect mix of competitiveness and fun. Along with this, Ultimate is a fairly safe game leading to minimal injuries.

Players and parents of players can easily encourage the game without having to worry about the high risks that some of the major sports have.

Sometimes all it takes is just a disc and some space. Luckily the cheap and low stakes nature of the sport makes it appealing to those looking to have fun or get some exercise.

Black Bears hockey swept by Northeastern University



Black Bears' fourth-year forwards Mitchell Fossier (right) and Ryan Smith (left) skating off the ice after Maine's 3-2 loss to Northeastern University.

File Photo.

Nick Boutin
Contributor

It's that time of the year again when everyone travels to gather with their families to collectively feast on turkey, gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes and more. Seemingly synonymous with Thanksgiving is Thanksgiving Day football, in particular, high school championships and the NFL. Many small towns throughout the nation wake up early, go to their town's high school field and cheer on their team against a rivaling town. The teams clash, and the nostalgia for the seniors as this may be their final time stepping onto the gridiron, usually results in an emotional game that perfectly encapsulates the thankful aspects that this holiday intends to bring about. After watching the athletes on the field play, families get together all around the country and tune in to watch the NFL games.

This year's Thanks-

giving games will be the Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions at 12:30 p.m., Buffalo Bills at Dallas Cowboys at 4:30 p.m. and New Orleans Saints at Atlanta Falcons at 8:20 p.m.

The Bears-Lions game will likely be the least entertaining game of the day, to be blunt. It's a game featuring two weak offenses; considering how much of a disaster this season has been for the Bears with quarterback Mitchell Trubisky having thrown only nine touchdowns to four interceptions this season, and the Lions losing quarterback Matthew Stafford for the season with a back injury, the offenses should be abysmal. It would be safe to expect a low scoring affair, but the Bears, whose defense is significantly better than the Lions, seem to have the edge.

The afternoon game between Buffalo and Dallas should excite. It will be a battle between Dallas' potent offense, which is ranked as the

top offensive unit in the league, and Buffalo's stout defense. This game is also important for both teams to come away with a win and could have major playoff implications for both sides. The edge goes to Dallas who plays at home and will likely be able to outscore Josh Allen and the underwhelming Bills offense.

The night game will likely be boom or bust, as most games between New Orleans and Atlanta usually are. The night could be a shootout where both teams score 30-plus points or it could be a blowout win for the Saints from kickoff on; the Falcons are just that wildly unpredictable. Despite Atlanta shocking the football world and blowing out the Saints on the road to end a six-game losing streak just a couple of weeks prior, the edge should go to the Saints who are fighting to secure a first-round bye. It is hard to see Sean Payton and the Saints losing to an in-

ferior opponent twice in the same year.

Since Thanksgiving is a historic holiday treasured by folks around the country, it seems appropriate to discuss some historic matchups and performances that we have witnessed throughout the years of Thanksgiving Day NFL games.

In 1980, the first Thanksgiving game to ever go into overtime was played between the Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears with a score of 17-17 at the end of regulation. This game would set an NFL record for the shortest overtime period in NFL history, as Bears running back Dave Williams returned the opening kickoff of overtime 95-yards in 13 seconds for the game-winning score.

In 1986, the highest-scoring Thanksgiving game was played between the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions, which ended at a final score of 44-40. The unsung hero for the Packers that game was wide

receiver Walter Stanley, who racked up 207 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns to help lift the Packers over the Lions.

1994 featured a historic shootout between the Cowboys and Packers when Troy Aikman was injured and replaced by now head coach Jason Garrett. The Cowboys went on to defeat Brett Favre and the Packers 42-31.

1998 was another shootout game between the Minnesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys. This game is highly regarded by the sensational stat line that rookie wide receiver Randy Moss posted: three catches on three targets for 163 yards and three touchdowns.

2008 was the most lopsided game in Thanksgiving Day history when the Tennessee Titans beat the Detroit Lions by a score of 47-10. The Lions would go on to finish that season 0-16.

2012 may be America's favorite Thanks-

giving football memory, as New York Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez ran the ball himself after a miscommunication with his running back, and had his own offensive lineman thrown into him by Patriots defensive tackle Vince Wilfork. The collision, where Sanchez's face ended up hitting his lineman's hindquarters, resulted in a fumble that the Patriots scooped up and returned for a touchdown. The so-called "Butt Fumble" still appears on the NFL's "Not Top 100" plays of all time.

Thankful for football, a look at past and future Thanksgiving NFL matchups

Alex Aidonidis
Staff Writer

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Black Bears basketball looking to bounce back after a rough week

Morgan Ford
Contributor

This was an extremely tough week for the University of Maine men's and women's basketball programs. The men's team lost their only game of the week, while the women's team lost both of their contests. The women's team played Boston University on Sunday, Nov. 17, losing 49-62 and North Carolina State University on Wednesday, Nov. 19, losing 34-62. The men's team traveled all the way to Seattle, Washington to play the University of Washington, and fell by a score of 53-72. The women's first game against Boston University looked as if it was going to be a good one. The Terriers had just come off a win against Black Bears' rivals the University of New Hampshire. This meant that Boston could put up a fight, which became evident as the game progressed. The first quarter was pretty close

with Boston scoring just three more points than Maine. This quarter saw one lone scorer for the Black Bears in third-year guard Dor Saar. Saar scored one layup, and three baskets from downtown, putting her at 11 points for the quarter. The next quarter was even slower on the offensive side of things. Saar buried another 3-point attempt, but Maine's offense went stagnant after that, as only first-year guard Anna Kahelin scored the remainder of Maine's points for the quarter which included another 3-pointer and an ensuing free throw from being fouled on her shot from downtown. After halftime, Boston opened up the floodgates on the Black Bears, scoring with ease until they increased their lead to 15 points by the end of the third. With only one quarter of play left, Maine found their offensive rhythm, outscoring Boston University, but only by two points. The Black

Bears fell short in the comeback bid, despite strong performances by Saar and fourth-year guard Blanca Millan, who finished with 21 and 10 points respectively. Maine's key stat that ended their game was only managing 20 boards to Boston University's 35. If Maine can't win the board battle in future games, they may continue to find themselves behind in contests. The next game the women's team played was the matchup against the North Carolina State Wolfpack in Raleigh. This game promised to be extremely tough, with the Wolfpack being a perennial contender in the women's college basketball playoffs, in addition to being a rematch against the squad that knocked Maine out of the NCAA playoffs last season. The first quarter saw the Wolfpack capitalize on a weak Maine offense, collecting 23 rebounds to scoring 31 points to Maine's 10. The Black

Bears had an abysmal four of 25 on shots from the floor while making two of 13 shots from beyond the arc. Impressive defensive play on behalf of the Wolfpack and multiple miscues on offense sank the Black Bears before the contest had even started. The Black Bears played a respectable second half despite the deficit, scoring 24 points off of strong effort by Saar and Millan, who contributed 13 combined points. North Carolina State combined for 31 points, with all but two of their players contributing to the scoring. The Black Bears continued to lose the battle on the boards, pulling down 18 rebounds to the Wolfpack's 27. The Black Bears finished the game shooting 24.6% from the floor, and 20% from beyond the arc, compared to North Carolina State's 37.9% and 27.8% respectively. Maine slides to 1-3, on a three-game losing streak. Their next contest will be in the

Gulf Coast Showcase in Florida over the holiday break, with their lone confirmed opponent being Arizona State University out of their three scheduled contests. The men's team sits in a similar position to the women's team, as they fell to 1-3 on the season following their loss to the University of Washington Huskies. The Huskies, playing outside of the PAC-12, ran rampant on the Black Bears in the first half of the game. Maine jumped out to an early lead, aided by solid rebounding from fourth-year forward Andrew Fleming, but Washington stayed within two points throughout the first 10 minutes of action. The depth of Washington's bench and capability to overwhelm the Black Bears' bench told the tale for the night, as following substitutions the Huskies began to run up the score. The Black Bears were able to stay within reach for a majority of the first half but struggled to keep

it together as the opponent went on a run. In the last eight minutes, the Black Bears went from being down four to being down 18 points.

The one positive take away from this game is Maine's ability to rally when they're down, as the Black Bears came out in the second half and went bucket for bucket with the Huskies. Washington's lead proved insurmountable in the end, as the Black Bears fell by a final score of 72-53. This difference in the second half was due to Maine's solid shooting, as they made 50% from both the field and from beyond the arc.

The men's team has their next contest on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at the University of Virginia, with tip-off at 4:00 p.m. If the Black Bears can channel their second-half performance against Washington into an entire game against Virginia, they may emerge victorious.

College Football; Playoffs on the horizon for top four teams in the nation

Alex Aidonidis
Staff Writer

As it is week 13 of the 2019 college football season, the top four seeds of the College Football Playoffs are starting to become clearly defined. Currently sitting in the second seed is the Ohio State Buckeyes, who are off to a 10-0 start to the season and

seem to be a lock to secure a spot in the playoffs.

After beating the No. 8 seed Pennsylvania State Nittany Lions, 28-17, their smallest margin of victory this season, the Buckeyes seem keen to continue rolling. Pennsylvania State had a spot in the season's first voting by the College Football Playoff selection com-

mittee until they lost at the hands of Minnesota, who was also undefeated at the time. Ohio State is first in collegiate football in points scored, averaging 51.5 points per game, and has completely rolled over every team they have faced. Aside from their 11-point victory over the Nittany Lions, the smallest margin of victory for Ohio State

was 24 points against Michigan State, with an end score of 34-10. After shutting down a high powered Pennsylvania State offense that was averaging 36.8 points per game, the Buckeyes pivot to their next contest against Jim Harbaugh's Michigan Wolverines. Ohio State has had Harbaugh's number since he accepted the

coaching job at Michigan but ever since has been unable to deliver big wins in big games.

Ohio State was the winner of the first College Football Playoffs in 2014, the year after the format was changed from the No. 1 and No. 2 teams facing off in the National Championship to a duel between the top four seeds in a bracket-

et. The Buckeyes have failed to qualify for the tournament ever since. Even last year after having a terrific season led by Dwayne Haskins, their ballot was shot after a shocking blowout loss to unranked Maryland.

The fourth-seeded Georgia Bulldogs took a 19-13 victory

See **College** on **B6**

Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS



Wednesday, Nov. 27
Men's Basketball
 @ University of Virginia
 4:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 29
Women's Basketball
 vs. Arizona State
 5:00 p.m.

Women's Hockey
 @ Dartmouth College
 6:00 p.m.

Men's Hockey
 @ St. Lawrence
 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 30
Women's Basketball
 vs. Drake/Purdue

Women's Hockey
 @ Dartmouth College
 3:00 p.m.

Men's Hockey
 @ St. Lawrence
 7:00 p.m.



FOOTBALL

11/23 William & Mary	21	Albany	31
Richmond	15	Stony Brook	26
James Madison	55	Texas A&M	13
Rhode Island	21	Georgia	19
Maine	10	Arkansas	20
New Hampshire	28	Louisiana State	56
Delaware	33	TCU	24
Villanova	55	Oklahoma	28
Elon	25		
Towson	23		

CAA FOOTBALL

1 James Madison	11-1
2 Albany	8-4
3 Villanova	9-3
4 New Hampshire	6-5
5 Towson	7-5
6 Maine	6-6
7 Elon	5-6
8 Richmond	5-7

OVERALL



WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

11/22 Connecticut	2	Boston College	2
Boston College	1	Connecticut	1
Providence	2	Boston University	3
Merrimack	1	Vermont	2
11/23 Maine	1	New Hampshire	3
Northeastern	2	Harvard	1
Merrimack	2		
Providence	3		

HOCKEY EAST (WOMEN'S)

1 Boston College	10-3-1.
2 New Hampshire	9-1
3 Northeastern	5-3-1.
4 Boston University	5-6-1.
5 Connecticut	5-4
6 Vermont	2-2-2.

OVERALL



MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

11/22 Maine	2	Michigan	4
Northeastern	5	New Hampshire	1
Merrimack	2	11/23 Vermont	3
UMass Amherst	2	Boston University	3
Providence	3	UMass Amherst	3
Connecticut	3	Merrimack	2
Vermont	0	Maine	2
Boston University	3	Northeastern	3

HOCKEY EAST (MEN'S)

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

OVERALL



AMERICAN EAST WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1 Binghamton	6-0
2 Stony Brook	4-1
3 New Hampshire	2-3
4 UMBC	2-3
5 Vermont	2-3

OVERALL

AMERICAN EAST MEN'S BASKETBALL

1 Vermont	5-1
2 UMBC	4-1
3 Stony Brook	5-2
4 Hartford	4-2
5 Albany	2-2
6 Binghamton	3-3

OVERALL



Be nice to animals!



NFL power rankings after week 11

Alex Aidonidis
Staff Writer

1. New England Patriots

Sunday afternoon's game against the Eagles was a tough display for the Patriots' offense. Josh McDaniels had to go into the bag of tricks and have wide receiver Julian Edelman throw for New England's only touchdown of the day. However, the Patriots' defense got their revenge from Super Bowl 52. After the Eagles' early 95-yard touchdown drive, their following drives ended in a series of punts, a fumble and a turnover on downs to end the game. New England's defense bounced back after being run over by the Ravens.

2. Baltimore Ravens
Going into the week, it seemed like the Ravens and Texans matchup could have been the game of the week. We were expecting a shootout between quarterbacks Lamar Jackson and Deshaun Watson, similar to the one we saw in 2016 when the two faced off in college when Watson and Clemson University edged off Jackson and the University of Louisville in a thriller. This game was a Baltimore beat down from the opening kickoff and the Texans were never really in it after a questionable no call for pass interference on wide receiver De-

Andre Hopkins in the end zone. The Ravens remain one game out of the AFC's first seed.

3. New Orleans Saints

The Saints bounced back from last week's hiccup against the then 1-7 Falcons. Drew Brees tossed three touchdowns, and wide receiver Michael Thomas caught eight passes for 114 yards and a touchdown. Thomas has more catches, amounting to 94, than all of the Philadelphia Eagles receivers combined who only have a total of 93. The defense picked off quarterback Jameis Winston four times and sacked him twice. With the Panther's loss, the Saints have a stranglehold on the division but are currently third in the conference.

4. San Francisco 49ers

The 49ers needed their offense to get the job done in a shootout with Arizona, and Jimmy Garoppolo pulled through to answer the call. Garoppolo threw for 424 yards and four touchdowns, however, he did have two bad interceptions. The 49ers' offense relies heavily on their run game but the team couldn't buy a yard on the ground against Arizona, with their running backs combining for 19 carries for 34 yards. The 49ers needed Garoppolo to win the game for them, and he did, albeit in a flawed fashion.

5. Seattle Seahawks

The Seahawks will come off the bye week and travel to Philadelphia in a game that is pretty much a must-win game for the Eagles, who are now 5-5. Quarterback Russell Wilson and the Seahawks are coming off a huge win against the 49ers and are competing for the division. They seem to have the momentum in their favor more than Philly has. Wilson is also competing for MVP as it has become a sprint between himself and Baltimore Ravens' Jackson.

6. Green Bay Packers

The Packers are also coming off their bye this week and will turn their attention to their road trip to the bay area to attempt and knock off the top-seeded 49ers. This game will have major playoff implications for both teams. The Packers and Niners both essentially have playoff spots locked up, but each of the two only hold a small lead for their divisions. The Packers lead the Vikings by only half a game in the loss column. The Packers technically hold the tiebreaker over the Vikings because they beat them in week two, but they will have another matchup in week 16 which could very likely decide the division, and the Packers would like to go for-

ward with more breathing room.

7. Minnesota Vikings

Coming into this week, teams that trailed by 20-plus points after halftime are 0-99 in the history of the league. It seemed like a dud game, as quarterback Kirk Cousins reverted back to his old self, but the Vikings turned it on in the second half and Cousins came to life, finishing with 319 yards and three touchdowns. The defense put their foot in the ground at the end of the game as well, coming up with a huge goal-line stand against running back Philip Lindsay, keeping the Broncos out of the end zone to secure to win. The Vikings go into their bye week half a game behind the Packers but may fall further in the divisional standings.

8. Kansas City Chiefs

The Chiefs delivered a big win over the Chargers in Mexico City on Monday Night. Patrick Mahomes caught fire in the second half, delivering strike after strike to guide his offense down the field. Once they got close to the goal-line, running back Damien Williams toted the rock up the middle for the score. Following a Chargers drive that resulted in a put, Mahomes connected with tight end Travis Kelce for a long touchdown to take a 24-9 lead. The Char-

gers would answer that score, as quarterback Phillip Rivers found wide receiver Keenan Allen for a touchdown followed by a two-point conversion to make the score 24-17. Kansas City leads Oakland by half a game in the AFC West heading into their bye week.

9. Houston Texans

The Texans had a call go against them early in the game when Hopkins had a clear pass interference that should have given the Texans an early lead. After the review did not go their way either, it seemed like they let that call kill them and it was all Ravens after that. Watson could not get in a rhythm, throwing for only 169 yards, zero touchdowns, one interception and was sacked six times.

10. Dallas Cowboys

Quarterback Dak Prescott continues to make his end of the bargaining table more powerful come the end of the season, putting on another excellent performance, throwing for 444 yards and three touchdowns. Prescott continues to show he can run the offense even when running back Ezekiel Elliot has an off game. At the end of the game when Dallas needed a first down to seal the deal against the Lions, Jason Garrett put his trust in Prescott who ran a play fake and found tight end Blake Jarwin to convert the

second down, move the chains and win the game against Detroit. Despite Dallas' imperfections this season, Dak Prescott is having an arguably MVP caliber season and is proving his worth in his contract season.

11. Buffalo Bills

12. Indianapolis Colts

13. Oakland Raiders

14. Los Angeles Rams

15. Philadelphia Eagles

16. Tennessee Titans

17. Pittsburgh Steelers

18. Los Angeles Chargers

19. Carolina Panthers

20. Cleveland Browns

21. Jacksonville Jaguars

22. Chicago Bears

23. Detroit Lions

24. Atlanta Falcons

25. Arizona Cardinals

26. New York Jets

27. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

28. Denver Broncos

29. New York Giants

30. Miami Dolphins

31. Washington Redskins

32. Cincinnati Bengals



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Professional Sports This Week

NBA Standings

RECORD

Eastern	1	Bucks	13-3
	2	Celtics	11-4
	3	Heat	11-4
	4	Raptors	11-4
	5	76ers	11-5
Western	1	Lakers	14-2
	2	Nuggets	11-3
	3	Rockets	11-5
	4	Clippers	11-5
	5	Jazz	11-5

NHL STANDINGS

OVERALL

Eastern	1	Bruins	12-3
	2	Panthers	11-5
	3	Canadiens	10-5
	4	Maple Leafs	10-6
	5	Bay Lightning	9-9
Metropolitan	1	Capitals	15-3
	2	Islanders	12-6
	3	Hurricanes	11-7
	4	Penguins	11-10
	5	Flyers	11-7
Western	1	Blues	14-5
	2	Avalanche	14-8
	3	Jets	14-9
	4	Stars	13-8
	5	Jets	10-9
Pacific	1	Oilers	13-6
	2	Coyotes	12-7
	3	Canucks	10-7
	4	Flames	10-9
	5	Ducks	10-9

Upcoming Games:

NFL:

Thursday, November 28
 Chicago @ Detroit
 Buffalo @ Dallas
 New Orleans @ Atlanta

Sunday, December 1
 Tennessee @ Indianapolis
 San Francisco @ Baltimore
 New York @ Cincinnati
 Cleveland @ Pittsburgh
 Philadelphia @ Miami
 Washington @ Carolina
 Green Bay @ New York
 Tampa Bay @ Jacksonville
 Los Angeles @ Arizona
 Oakland @ Kansas City
 Los Angeles @ Denver
 New England @ Houston

Monday, December 2
 Minnesota @ Seattle

NHL:

Wednesday, November 27
 Florida @ Washington
 Philadelphia @ Columbus
 St. Louis @ Tampa Bay
 Calgary @ Buffalo
 Vancouver @ Pittsburgh
 Miami @ New York
 Toronto Maple @ Detroit
 Boston @ Ottawa
 Vegas @ Anaheim
 Edmonton @ Colorado
 Winnipeg @ San Jose

NBA:

Tuesday, November 26
 Los Angeles @ Dallas
 Washington @ Denver

Wednesday, November 27
 Utah @ Indiana
 Detroit @ Charlotte
 Brooklyn @ Boston
 Atlanta @ Milwaukee
 Miami @ Houston
 Los Angeles @ New Orleans
 Minnesota @ San Antonio

Friday, November 29
 Boston @ Brooklyn
 Toronto @ Orlando
 Milwaukee @ Cleveland
 Golden State @ Heat
 Washington @ Los Angeles

College from B3

over the Texas A&M Aggies, shutting down the Aggies' previously dominant offense and attacking a very soft secondary. Texas A&M's biggest challenge this weekend was slowing down running back D'Andre

Swift, who added to his already strong season with 19 carries for 103 yards, pacing the Bulldogs' offense. Georgia has an easy home state game against unranked Georgia Tech before pivoting to a highly anticipated matchup against the first-seeded Louisiana State University Tigers. After Georgia's

nail-biting 21-14 win over Auburn, they have secured an appearance for the Southeastern Conference (SEC) championship where they will more than likely have a rematch against the Tigers. For Georgia, it is much more crucial for them to pull out the win, as they have already lost a game

this season while Louisiana State University remains undefeated. A second loss is essentially a death sentence in college football, as no team with two losses has qualified for the College Football Playoffs since the new format was created. Louisiana State University, on the other hand, could afford a

loss in the SEC championship and more than likely still qualify for the College Football Playoff as the No. 4 seed. Other teams that are on the outside looking in, such as Alabama or Oregon, will be pulling for Louisiana State University to come away with a win over Georgia as that is essentially the

only way a playoff spot could open up for one of those two teams.

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BIO 474/574	Neurobiology
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BUA 235	Information Systems and Technology for Business
BUA 327	Business and Society
BUA 343	Intro to International Business
BUA 371	Services Marketing
CHF 201	Intro to Child Development
CHF 351	Human Sexuality
CHF 431	Parenting
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CMJ 119	Humor and Diversity in the U.S.
CMJ 136	Journalism Writing and Editing
ECO 120	Principles of Microeconomics
ECO 121	Principles of Macroeconomics
ECO 190	World Food Supply, Population & Environment
EDT 400	Integrating Technology for Teaching and Learning
EHD 203	Educational Psychology

Course	Title
ENG 129	Topics in English: Studying Everyday Writing
ENG 205	Intro to Creative Writing (3 sections)
ENG 229	Topics in Literature: Science Fiction
FSN 101	Intro to Food and Nutrition
HTY 103	Creating America to 1877
KPE 376	Kinesiology
KPE 396	Outdoor Leadership Field Experience (enrollment by faculty permission only)
KPE 490	Nutrition for Sports and Exercise
LDR 100	Foundations of Leadership
MUL 101	Art of Listening to Music: Elements
NAS 101	Intro to Native American Studies
PAX 250	Peace & Pop Culture
PHI 100	Contemporary Moral Problems
POS 100	American Government
POS 201	Intro to Political Theory
PSY 100	General Psychology
PSY 251	Psychology of Motivation
SOC 101	Introduction to Sociology
SOC 240	Topics in Sociology: Juvenile Delinquency
STS 232	Principles of Statistical Inference (2 sections)
WGS 101	Intro to Women's, Gender & Sexuality Studies