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A group of handwriting experts of the Maine Campus writing students will be offering federal and state tax assistance during the 2021 tax season. Susan Wu, a coordinator for the program, will oversee the program. The service will be available to anyone who needs help during the stressful season.

This service started on Jan. 29, and will end on April 15. Sessions will be held every Thursday and Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Building on campus starting at 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. Sessions will be held at the College of Arts and Sciences Library, on 39 Pine Street, at 10 a.m. until noon.

Wu said that this experience is vital for students who are involved in the program.

“The students receive valuable experience working with the public and with accountants,” said Wu. “The students have told me what a valuable experience this has been for them.”

The services are offered at no cost to the students, according to Colburn. Wu stressed that the service is open to anyone in the local community.

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Monday, February 9, 2015

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“Nor’easter” from A2

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petition, prizes were given to the top schools. Every school that participated received a field trip to a marine science institution ranging from the Darling Marine Center to the New England Aquarium.

Katie Clegg is the re-

gional coordinator of the Nor’Easter Bowl at UMaine. Every three years, when their alma mater’s turn to hold the competition, the schools recruit students to compete at the event, recruit and train volunteers, solicit donations and does oth-

er behind the scene work to make sure things run smoothly. A former UMaine student, Clegg says each year she hosts it, she is impressed by the ef-

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When she was in high school, she competed in the National Ocean Bowl, which is similar to the one that she now runs at UMaine, and recalls saying it was the most stressful experience she had in high school: “I didn’t see the ocean bowl, I hadn’t real-

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second thought because my school didn’t offer it as a traditional class, and beause of the ocean bowl, it instantly became my favori-

te subject,” she says. 

Clegg compared the Comorol Regional High to Mississippi for the National Ocean Science Bowl in April, where she will serve as a judge. The Nor’easter Bowl gathers students from Verm-

on, New Hampshire and Maine. This year, however, no schools from Vermont were represented. The year-

ly event is hosted on a ro-

tating basis by the State of

Maine University, University of New Hampshire and the University of New England in Biddeford.

The three colleges have already been offering courses with ties and focus-

es in climate change prior to the addition of the major, and many of the faculty members are well acquaint-

ed with the subject. Faculty believed adding a new inter-

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Maine health officials have begun to increase their efforts to educate students about the importance of avoiding incursions in response to the measles outbreaks spreading across the country.

Four confirmed cases have occurred in Maine, however officials at the Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention consider the state vulnerable due to the high percentage of unvaccinated children.

The current outbreak of measles has spread to 14 states and sickened more than 100 state legislators. Over five percent of Maine children enter kindergarten without their required vaccinations, making Maine’s vaccination rates one of the highest in the county. Maine CDC is currently working to improve the collection of data schools receive on unvaccinated children. In the case of an outbreak within a school, those students who complies will better help protect other students.

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For seven years, the State Student Senate has taken to vote and approve bills in its next session that would keep the public health on the Maine's vaccination program.

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Across
1. Depth charges, slangily
8. Work suit
15. Garland was one
16. Not smart
17. Cocktail party term
18. Nixon policy
19. Solitaire
22. Mikhail Gp. since 1964
25. It’s expected
26. Photographer’s choice
27. Off to one side
29. Post-storm creation
31. Really tired
33. Wear (away)
34. Blowup: Abbr.
35. Almost made it home
36. Photographer’s choice
37. Not right at all?
38. Decontaminate
39. Satan
40. Oriental neighbor
41. Computer records
42. Web browsers
43. 1992 U.S. Open champ
44. “Lord, is __?”
45. Negatively charged
46. Lose it
47. German 101 word
48. Collar
49. “Load, In _?”
50. Original neighbor
51. Orientation
52. Not right at all?
53. “Peter Pan” dog
54. Holm oak
55. Act of faith?
56. Tool with teeth
57. Eyeball parts
58. Robust
59. Salon items
60. Less likely to stay up

Down
1. Mourns
2. Extends a visit
3. Try it
4. Plagiarize
5. Old apple application
6. Grandson of Germanicus
7. Piece of cookware
8. &%$#^$ unit
9. “Got it!”
10. 1992 U.S. Open champ
11. Don Juan’s mother
12. Spare target, maybe
13. Without money changing hands
14. “Your Pat” dog
15. Without money
16. Not smart
17. Halloween treat
18. 1964 Mideast gp.
19. Rainbow
20. RN’s forte
21. Didn’t lose a game
22. Mom overseas
23. Mint ‘n Creme snacks
24. Tool with teeth
25. Eyeball parts
26. Arm
27. “Hands in the air”
28. Wastelands
29. “We’ll get through this”
30. Content opening
32. “Wheel of Fortune” buy
33. Eyeball parts
34. Beverage
35. Cheerleader, at times
36. “It’s not fair”
37. “You grad”
38. “May the Force be with you”
39. “This is just the beginning”
40. “My name is __”
41. “I love you”
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Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Easy

Word Search: Weather

Crossword

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Kanye and fatherhood

Kanye West was just 21 years old when his father, Robert, died in the emergency room. The next day, the third album, "My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy," was released...
Dancers make sharp moves on the stage. Many of the dancers performed at Emerging Works have only been choreographed and practiced since the beginning of the semester. Said Dance Club vice president and Hip-Hop Club secretary: “You don’t necessarily need to convey specific messages or...”

UMaine’s performing arts facilities

The University of Maine has a host of performing arts theaters that are home to concerts and productions year-round. A dozen community members gather in these facilities every year to support the School of Performing Arts, and more than 20 student organizations and music ensembles practice and perform in the facilities every day.

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An opening gig might not be what a band dreams of when they’re a grey cat for an emerging group for several reasons. 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***NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES***

- **Feb. 6**
  - Kingsman: The Secret Service (on DVD)
  - Fifty Shades of Gray
  - The Legend of Tarzan
  - A Hero

- **Feb. 10**
  - Fifty Shades of Grey
  - A Quien Quiera Escuchar

- **Feb. 13**
  - Fifty Shades of Grey

- **Feb. 14**
  - Fifty Shades of Grey
  - The Woodsman
  - A Teeth (in theaters)

- **Feb. 17**
  - Fifty Shades of Grey
  - The Power of Three (in theaters)
  - The Werewolves Within (in theaters)

- **Feb. 21**
  - Fifty Shades of Grey
  - The Power of Three (in theaters)

- **Feb. 24**
  - Fifty Shades of Grey

- **Feb. 28**
  - Fifty Shades of Grey


**Divest UMaine has work to do...**

Dr. Thomas Fahey, Assistant Professor of political science at UMaine, shared his take on the Divest UMaine movement, which has been working to divest the university from coal.

"Climate change is a huge problem," Fahey said. "The university is a place that can make a difference in the world."

Fahey believes that the university should divest from coal because it is a major source of greenhouse gas emissions. "We are not doing our part as a society," he said. "We need to take action now to address this issue."
There are many traditions surrounding the University of Maine and the hockey program. Everything from the unique seating of the Alfond to the tradition of the Naked Five have captured the hearts and minds of students and fans alike.

One such tradition that has spanned the decades is almost synonomous with Maine hockey: the men of the Naked Five. These five fans make up the Alfond crowd whenever a goal is scored in nothing but a pair of shorts.

The five Maine hockey fans have been present at men’s ice hockey games since the 1993 season. Their first game was the only loss of the season, as the Black Bears would go on to win 42-4-4.

The Tradition of the Naked Five began when John Litchfield, a sophomore at UMaine, decided to make a statement.

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**UMaine skates to a tie**

By first-year wing Anders Bjork in the third period. An awkward stand-up to save.

Hinostroza slid into the opponent Friday night.

Byron hesitated and fired a shot through the legs of a Notre Dame defender, earning the Black Bears a point.

Jeff Jackson said.

Men's ice hockey struggles against Notre Dame

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Highlights from last week's professional action


Tom Brady broke Joe Montana’s record for Super Bowl touchdown passes, which now stands at 12.

Houston Texans' forward Dwight Howard likely out for a couple of weeks with a injured knee that has been bothering him.

The NFL Hall of Fame inductee Mike Tongue, former Maine man, joined the game.

Will Shields, Bill Polian and Jerome Bettis, Junior Seau, conducted Mike Tinglehoff, the NFL Hall of Fame inductor.

Aaron Rodgers was named NFL MVP for the second time in his career, receiving 31 votes.

The Big Time

Around the Conference

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

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UMass Lowell 8

MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

BU 11-1-2
Boston College 9-6-2
UConn 9-5-2
Providence 8-6-0
Stony Brook 6-6-3
UMass Lowell 6-4-2
Maine 6-4-0
Dartmouth 5-6-0
Providence 5-5-0
Maine 5-4-0
Stony Brook 5-2-0
UMass Lowell 5-2-0

MEN'S BASKETBALL RECORD

BU 16-4-4
Boston College 16-8-2
UConn 16-8-3
Providence 16-0-1
Stony Brook 15-1-14
UMass Lowell 15-9-1
Maine 15-6-3
Dartmouth 14-9-3
Providence 14-9-3
Maine 14-9-3
Stony Brook 14-9-3
UMass Lowell 14-9-3

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

Princeton 2
BC 3
Providence 4
North Eastern 5
UMass 6
BU 7
UC 8
BC 9
Princeton 10
UMass Lowell 11
Stony Brook 12
Albany 13

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Princeton 16-0-0
BC 12-4-0
North Eastern 5-6-0
UMass 5-4-0
BU 5-3-0
UC 5-2-0
BC 4-10-0
Princeton 4-7-0
UMass Lowell 4-7-0

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Princeton 25-1-1
BC 17-6-2
North Eastern 10-12-3
UMass 9-10-1
BU 9-2-0
UC 8-1-0
BC 7-8-1
Princeton 7-11-0
UMass Lowell 7-11-0

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY SCORES

BU 1
Boston College 2
UMass Lowell 3
Providence 4
Notre Dame 5
UMass 6
North Eastern 7
UC 8
Merrimack 9
Maine 10
UNH 11
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MEN'S ICE HOCKEY STANDINGS

BU 11-2-2
Boston College 9-5-2
UMass Lowell 9-5-2
Providence 8-6-0
Notre Dame 6-6-3
UMass 6-4-2
North Eastern 6-7-1
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UMass 9-16-4
North Eastern 10-11-4
UC 8-12-5
Merrimack 14-9-3
Maine 10-16-1
UNH 9-15-2
UMass Lowell 8-17-1

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CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Wednesday, Feb. 3
Men’s Basketball
at UVM
7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6
Men’s Ice Hockey
vs. Notre Dame
7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7
Men’s and women’s track & field
vs. Holy Cross
10 a.m.

Men’s Basketball vs. UVM
1 p.m.

Women’s Ice Hockey
vs. UVM
2 p.m.

Men’s Ice Hockey
vs. Notre Dame
7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 11
Women’s Basketball
vs. Hartford
2 p.m.

UPCOMING GAMES

Saturday, Feb. 14
7 p.m.

UMass Lowell vs. UMass Amherst
7 p.m.

UNH at UVM
7:05 p.m.

THE BIG TIME


Tom Brady broke Joe Montana’s record for Super Bowl touchdown passes, which now stands at 12.

Houston Rockets forward Dwight Howard likely out for a couple of weeks with a injured knee that has been bothering him.

The NFL Hall of Fame inductee Mike Tongue, former Maine man, joined the game.

Will Shields, Bill Polian and Jerome Bettis, Junior Seau, conducted Mike Tinglehoff, the NFL Hall of Fame inductor.

Aaron Rodgers was named NFL MVP for the second time in his career, receiving 31 votes.

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B1

Basketball

Game yet this season.

The Black Bears have been making their mark in the America East back by foul trouble all night,

beyond the arc.

efficient shooting, hitting 50

scoring eight points and cor-

ishes on the day.

son.

Edison, first-year Peter Ti

Wheaton Invitational non-

when they travelled down

ference meet last weekend

Collegiate Athletic Con-

qualify for the Eastern

earning the No. 4 seed in

they had the second-largest

team had a breakthrough

in scoring defense at 50.1

They lead the America East

Bears have been playing

in scoring defense at 50.1

this is due to the 2-3 month

sure on opposing guards

frequently, leading to mis-

UMaine is second in

it, likely a product of this

forward Liz Wood is a huge part of this

in steals.

Wheaton's active hands

for the ball have made her

that sometimes struggles on

this run has vailed the

place in the conference in scoring defense. This charge

sure guard Keiirra Cozart on the court has given the

Black Bears another consist-

Kearry's ability to keep

passes in games has opened her to several

This has been a major

point of improvement for the Black Bears, as they

having close conference

last year. Their improvement in

has been a difference-maker

The depth that UMaine Phoenix has also allowed them

for an off-night. Last year,

improve on this year's top-38

Black Bears from B2

and into the back of the net

for a 2-1 Fighting Irish lead.

Some nights I hit

and I feel you have

night, but tonight I played

their 50.1 scoring defense.

We're not offensively, it was a

huge struggle for the Black Bear to

In their game against Al-

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