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Alumni Association kicks off annual tuition raffle

Samuel Shepherd

The University of Maine Alumni Association (UMAA) announced their annual tuition raffle earlier in April, which offers students the opportunity to test their luck with the opportunity to win a large payout.

UMAA Director of Strategic Engagement Jill Fiore said that this raffle will go a long way to funding very important events for the student body. “The Tuition Raffle enables the Alumni Association to enrich students’ personal and professional development through programs such as the Black Bear Leadership Summit and the Pros Who Know networking event,” Fiore said. “This fundraiser also helps us to support classes and the ‘Pros Who Know’ Bear Leadership Summit and the annual Traditions Council programming and other student relationship programs and services.”

The prize for the raffle is the equivalent of 30 credit hours of in-state undergraduate tuition for the 2016-2017 academic year. Based on current tuition rates, the payout will be at least $8,300. The prize is paid out in two semesters, and the money cannot be used outside of tuition.

While no purchase is necessary for the raffle, UMAA suggests that a $5 donation be made per ticket. Tickets can be obtained online at or in person at the Buchanan Alumni House until May 2. “Parents, grandparents, friends and anyone else 18 years of age or older can participate in the raffle and can designate the UMaine student they’d like to receive the prize,” Fiore added.

Deadline for entry to the raffle is May 6. The drawing will be held at the Alumni House on May 9.

Dear Maine Campus Editor,

I am writing to you on behalf of all University of Maine student employees, as we have no other form of advocacy on campus. Many student workers are upset, with good cause, by the university’s annual “Student Employment Appreciation Week.” Picture this, it’s Monday’s lunch rush in the Memorial Union. A student worker serving food from Union Central looks onward from their work station as hungry students, many non-student employees, line up at the Student Employment Appreciation Work Free Lunch booth. The free lunch, meant as a token of appreciation to student employees, is quickly gobbled up by a random assortment of passerby students. The student worker simply continues on working, as they are unable to participate from their station.

Tuesday rolls along, and a student employee in IT support works in the Union’s Computer Cluster. The employee is three hours into their shift, and sweating in the 80 plus degree temperature. The students who work here feel a certain burden to their supervisors about the heat, but it cannot be accommodated. The worker observes people walking by the computer cluster with bowls of cold, refreshing ice cream. The student worker sees the flyer for Student Employment Appreciation Week and realizes the ice cream is free for everyone, including non-workers, but the food is first come first serve. The worker excitedly awaits their break and rushes to the ice cream stand, only to find out that they are too late and the free food is gone.

Every year, student workers, from the booking of Student Employment Appreciation Week, rarely do student workers benefit from this work of appreciation, as they are often at work, and can only watch as the non-exclusive food and prizes are generously given out to literally anyone that walks by. In an ironic twist, the only population of students who cannot participate in Student Employment Appreciation Week, are the student workers, who are usually at work. This faux week of appreciation only shines light on the university’s lack of gratitude to their student workers.

Student workers do not have it easy, as wages are near minimum, and benefits are few. Turnover for university student workers is great, as their hard work is rarely recognized and Student Employment Appreciation Week has done nothing to improve this. The only good Student Employment Appreciation Week has done for student workers is as their hard work is rarely recognized and Student Employment Appreciation Week has served only as an annual reminder that the university does not appreciate student workers. Many student employees have recognized this and are disheartened. In fact, the only good Student Employment Appreciation Week has done for student workers is as their hard work is rarely recognized and Student Employment Appreciation Week has served only as an annual reminder that the university does not appreciate student workers.

Sincerely,
Troy Lawrence
4th year Oakes Room Cafe student supervisor.
UMMS Services Chair

Letter to the Editor

Employment Appreciation

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Puppies are awesome! Pet one!

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Weekly Updates

The World
This Week

April 11 - Three militants tried to attack a police station in southern Russia, with all of them being killed or blown up. No authorities or civilians were killed in the efforts. The identity of the militants and the cause is unknown.

April 17 - More than 230 people were killed and hundreds more injured after a 7.8 magnitude earthquake rocked Ecuador. The quake was the third in a string of tremors that affected countries along the Pacific Ocean.

April 17 - A search for two 17-year old males who were swept out to sea while in the water of a San Francisco beach was called off after five hours.

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Sam Shepherd
News Editor

April 7
9:52 p.m. - Potty punch
UMPD responded to a criminal mischief complaint in Blodgett Hall, referring damage to a bathroom. Officers observed a toilet paper roll dispenser that was broken. There are no suspects and the damage is estimated at $100.

April 9
12:13 a.m. - False alarm
UMPD received a resident assistant (RA) report of noise and the odor of marijuana in a room. Before officers arrived, the group took off on the RA. Eventually, they were found back in the room. The resident of the room had six friends visiting, none of which showed signs of intoxication, despite beer bottles being found in the room. The resident was given a disorderly conduct warning and referred to Judicial Affairs (JA).

April 10
1:31 p.m. - Backlash
UMPD responded to a criminal mischief complaint at Delta Tau Delta's house. Officers observed two vehicles with a tire slashed. The damage is estimated at $300 and the matter is under investigation.

April 11
8:28 a.m. - Who-rah?
UMPD received a report of theft from the Navy ROTC building on 376 College Ave. According to the report, the Navy ROTC sign was stolen at some point between April 10 and the morning of April 11. The value of the sign is $488, and the matter is under investigation.

April 11
7:50 p.m. - There's nothing to search for
UMPD responded to an RA report of an odor of marijuana in Cumberland Hall. Officers traced the odor back to the room of Matthew Carlson, an 18-year-old first-year student. Officers asked Carlson to relinquish all marijuana and paraphernalia. Carlson gave up a pipe and other paraphernalia. While cooperative, Carlson didn't consent to a full search. Carlson was summoned for possession of drug paraphernalia and referred to JA.

The Maine Campus is hiring writers for next year!
e-mail letter of interest, resume and samples of your work to the appropriate section editor
On April 11, University of Maine anthropologist Paul Roscoe was named the 11th Distinguished Maine Professor by the UMaine Alumni Association. Roscoe joined the UMaine faculty in 1984. According to UMaine News, Roscoe has appeared in a number of anthropology and archeology journals. He is also the recipient of the Carl Essay Prize from the Royal Anthropological Institute. Roscoe has received a number of rewards from the UMaine community included the 1996 Presidential Distinguished Outstanding Teaching Award and the 2008 Research and Creative Achievement Award. There will be an event to honor Roscoe with a memorial service, a banquet, and a poster exhibition on May 12 at the Buchanan Alumni House.

LePage signs new gun bill
Gov. Paul LePage signed a bill on April 12, allowing most private landlords who accept public housing vouchers from tenants in their apartments.

The National Rifle Association backed this proposal. This law allows landlords “reasonable restraints” related to the possession and use of firearms with common area as, “as long as those restrictions do not circumvent the use or possession of a firearm in the tenant’s rental unit.” Harvey Lebars, a retired lobsterman from Rockland, inspired the bill after he purchased a gun to protect himself after a series of robberies in his apartment complex. The new law will come into effect 60 days after it is signed.

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Smart is an accounting and finance student. Smart was also named the Outstanding Graduating Student in the Maine Busi- ness School. He plans to become a certified public accountant in Maine. The students will receive their degrees at the 214th Commencement in Harold Alfond Sports Arena on May 14.

This Week in Student Government
Weekly recaps of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astro- nautics (AIAA) traveled to the University of Maine at Orono campus for the first time this semester to meet with students in the university to discuss AIAA and the National Space Society. Although the overall enrollment in the UMS system is increasing, University of Maine System (UMS) campuses integrating, Manpower will still be needed. Overall, enrollment in the UMS system is increasing. As of March 16, there were over 4,000 applicants in the system. Students not accepted by the University of Maine at Orono in spring starting soon.

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GSS gets down to busi- ness
With no-missile members addressing the Senate this week, the Student Govern- ment took roll call, approved meeting minutes and started with club maintenance.

Clubs Presentations
The African Student As- sociation thanked the Gen- eral Student Senate (GSS) for helping to fund their trip to the African Development Conference at Harvard University. The event ran from March 13 to 14. He re- ported that along with the University of Maine System (UMS) campuses integrating, Manpower will still be needed. Overall, enrollment in the UMS system is increasing. As of March 16, there were over 4,000 applicants in the system. Students not accepted by the University of Maine at Orono in spring starting soon.

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GSS for helping in fund- ing their equipment and their trip to Ecuador over spring break. The group of 20 students plus an advisor worked with kindergarten through sixth-grade children renovating a playground, gathering clothes and teach- ing English and math.

Connor Scott presented his research on the recent board of trustees meeting held at the University of Maine at Orono on May 14.

214th Commencement in Harold Alfond Sports Arena on May 14.

The Dressage Club received preliminary club recognition.

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Wearing makeup is not an indicator of being anti-feminist

Don’t abandon all communication with your family

Eleanor Rigby

We all know how over-whelming college can be. It is far too easy to get stuck in rigid routine of sleep, eat, homework and repeat. While it is certainly important to excel and work hard in college, don’t let it become your entire life. Avoid the collection of formulas, theories and events you memorize in college, don’t forget to learn the true key to a good life: balance. Balance your academics with your well-being, friends and family. This is especially important for people who are building a strong relationship with their grandparents. We can learn so much from them since they have a completely different outlook on life. It doesn’t matter if you’re studying or cooking — just check in with your family. In today’s world of static technology, there is no reason to ignore your family members. It’s common for many of us to text or call our parents and siblings on a weekly basis, but we need to do more than that. Call phones and Facebook provide us with an instantaneous opportunity to contact those family members that we may only see on holidays or infrequent family gatherings. One technology may make it unbelievably easy to contact our family members, but that’s no excuse not to.

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Diversions

Across
1. Male cheerleader's move
5. Ball partner
10. Syndicate bigwig
14. Duke from Jacqueline
15. "Vivid"
16. The #1 guy?
17. King of spots
20. American
21. Drive back
22. For four figures
24. Bunraku's "La mode"
25. Earn one's keep in the WWF
27. Quiets down
29. Unmixed, to a mixologist
30. Held the chair
31. Sandusky's lake
32. Stopped marching
34. King of cable
39. Burden bearers
40. Factory whistle time, perhaps
42. Certain bunt, on a scorecard
45. Kind of market or circus
46. Scandal subject
48. Went for
50. Attila, for one
51. Relay segment
52. Plenty sore
53. Year-end temps
55. King of horror
60. Geometry class calculation
61. Way to go
62. Word repeated after "Que"
63. Long and lean
64. Snake that counts?
65. Site of temptation

Down
1. Trip promoter?
2. New issue on the NYSE
3. Disney classic
4. Gold weight
5. Plate appearances
6. River through Avignon
7. Barber's call
8. Former Bush spokesman
9. Path to enlightenment
10. Cappuccino purveyors
11. Turns a book into a film, e.g.
12. Anderson of "Baywatch"
13. Brunch staple
18. For the taking
19. Gingerbread house visitor
22. The queen as a subject?
23. Knitting stitch
25. Whip marks
26. Pro
28. Trumpeter Alpert
29. 1993 treaty acronym
32. Watered the lawn
33. Fashion initials
35. Stop at the pump
37. Backyard building
38. Meadow rodent
41. Old horse
42. Tap type
43. Northern sky sight
44. "Scream" director Wes
46. Fourth-down specialist
47. "Till" not "unt"
48. Wino salute
51. Fancy taster
53. Basilisk end
57. Tart
58. Palindromist's preparation
59. One of the Bobbsey twins

Word Search: Dogs

BASSET HOUND BEAGLE BLOODHOUND BOSTON TERRIER BULLDOG CARMENILO CHOW CHOW CICERON SPANIEL COLLIE CORGI DACHSHUND DALMATION DEERHOUND DINGO GERMAN SHEPHERD GREAT DANE GREYHOUND HUSKY LHASA APSO MALAMUTE MASTIFF PEKINGESE PINSCHER PRINGERER PUG RETRIEVER SCHNAUZER SETTER SHEPPOG SPITZ TERRIER WHIPPET

Word Scramble: Shopping

1. MLLA
2. CZBA
3. LEEE
4. CTEHLSO
5. EYMD
6. LSKE

Word Crack: The American people are tired of politics as usual. They're tired of... (crossword)

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

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Cyanides & Happiness

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Spring is a time of rebirth and renewal, with the return of the birds, the melting of the snow, and the warm sun soaking through to the trees. It is a time of celebration and reflection, and it is no coincidence that many cultures around the world mark March 21 as the vernal equinox, the point at which the sun crosses the celestial equator and reaches its greatest distance north of the equator. This is known as the first day of spring, and it is a day of great importance to many cultures.

International students celebrate South Asian New Year with food and friends


Through the Grapevine: Tor-Run the other way


WINE

Toro 2014 torrontes


The winemaker notes that this wine, composed of 100 percent torrontes grape, is a “lively, mineral wine with fresh and a good finish, like a test of a true fruit.” Bouchets such as “such a wine” do not apply here. This wine is too drink in light and dry wines, and I ask a couple of students on the winemaker; it is in my crocking bowl, that you have that opinion. Their opinions were similar, albeit a little more honest.

One friend said, who noted its flavor was just plain “pulp.”

“I think one of the stats of these wines is that they are not familiar with all of the different dishes, as it is a problem,

And dry it was on the palate, its aroma promised floral, its aroma promised above a banana leaf. People also knew about his family’s celebration of the New Year celebration, the Bengali calendar, which is a solar calendar. As the Bengali calendar, “SAAM is a multiethnic group of international students from various South Asian countries. The Vice President of SAAM, Pranav Karanwar, gave a presentation on different cultures, customs and traditions from these countries, the New Year marks the beginning of a new year and spring. The vibrant colors worn by the students depend on their family traditions, but generally, people wear their traditional attire to prepare a lot of food and visit their friends and family members in South Asia. It is the major thing for some, it is not.

“The purpose behind it was to celebrate the students from various South Asian countries, the New Year celebration, the Bengali calendar, which is a solar calendar. As the Bengali calendar, this was the first time I heard such high expectations. I am actually celebrating to remember food, I would suggest you purchase another bottle of wine entirely. But if you are looking for the perfect wine with any kind of food, the winemaker suggests appealing

The Torrontes grape is native to Argentina. It is typically a light and refreshing stone, ripe with fresh fruit flavors and a tender sweetness. When I visited the vineyard, I paired it with a dish of chicken curry, spicy egg plant, and much more rapidly in Bangor, while the other students could nominate their supervisors to get superior

Although I would like to drink for this week.

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I just didn’t taste good,” one friend said, who noted its flavor was just plain “pulp.”

“I think one of the stats of these wines is that they are not familiar with all of the different dishes, as it is a problem,

And dry it was on the palate, its aroma promised floral, its aroma promised above a banana leaf. People also knew about his family’s celebration of the New Year celebration, the Bengali calendar, which is a solar calendar. As the Bengali calendar, this was the first time I heard such high expectations. I am actually celebrating to remember food, I would suggest you purchase another bottle of wine entirely. But if you are looking for the perfect wine with any kind of food, the winemaker suggests appealing

The Torrontes grape is native to Argentina. It is typically a light and refreshing stone, ripe with fresh fruit flavors and a tender sweetness. When I visited the vineyard, I paired it with a dish of chicken curry, spicy egg plant, and much more rapidly in Bangor, while the other students could nominate their supervisors to get superior

Although I would like to drink for this week.

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A Mainer Abroad: Whirlwind tour of Bulgaria

Chloe Dyer, Contributor

Over the weekend, my mom visited Bulgaria for a brief trip. She was overwhelmed by the vast cultural diversity of the country, from its rich history to its picturesque landscapes. Bulgaria is a country rich in history and culture, and it’s a great destination for anyone interested in exploring Eastern Europe.

During the trip, my mom visited Blagoevgrad, a city known for its ancient Roman ruins and modern-day attractions. She also explored Boyana Church, a major sight in the city, ranging from the 10th Century to the 15th Century. The walls were adorned with paintings of religious iconography. The views from the galleries were breathtaking.

On Saturday morning, we visited the Rila Monastery, one of the most important religious sites in Bulgaria. The monastery is located in the Rila Mountains, about 60 kilometers south of Sofia. It was founded in 969 AD and is considered one of the most significant monasteries in the Balkans.

The most impressive part of the monastery was the church, which was built in the 12th Century. It is a large, ornate structure with beautiful frescoes. We were able to explore the monastery and learn about its history and significance.

On Sunday, we visited the Alexander Nevsky Cathedral in Sofia, Bulgaria. The cathedral is a major landmark in the city and is considered one of the most important Orthodox churches in Europe. It was completed in 1901 and is known for its beautiful architecture.

Overall, the trip was a whirlwind tour of Bulgaria, filled with history, culture, and beauty. My mom was able to see and experience so much in such a short period of time, and it was a truly memorable experience.

The trip was organized by a local tour company, and we were able to explore the country with ease. The tour guide was knowledgeable and friendly, and we were able to learn so much about Bulgaria and its history.

I would highly recommend this trip to anyone interested in exploring Eastern Europe. It was a truly unforgettable experience, and I am already looking forward to my next trip to Bulgaria!
The album is perfectly produced, as well to conclude the album. The last track is smooth and light. However, the track is followed by an entirely different set of vocals, as does the powerful voice of Henry, a cyborg defeated and victorious. The band is attempting, understandably so as it serves to set the perfect balance of sound.

"One Man No City" is a track that sounds as if two guitar soloists are playing for the first time, a "classic" punk style. The song is perfectly conclude with two great verses, "Patton's Puke" and "It's a Shame Happens." The first of the two is lyrically complex, while the latter is also noticeably "heavy." The song has an intense and powerful feel, coupled with an emotional and powerful melody. The second verse is even more powerful, as well as intense, and ends the entire album in the band's standard fashion: tradition, innovation and a healthy variety of textures and raw.
This past week, the University of Maine’s Office of Student Employment (OSE) hosted Student Employee Recognition Week (SERW) in honor of UMaine students who work in addition to taking classes.

According to the OSE webpage, SERW is an annual event that has been held every second week of April since 1989. The National Association of Student Employment Administrators (NASEA) sponsors the event.

“The Office for Student Employment Administration is the organizations that created the week, and has implemented it in colleges all across the country,” said Student Employment Recognition Week is really just to recognize and thank the entire group of student workers who work on or off campus because it’s kind of a big deal for students to be announcing school and working at the same time.”

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Baseball stabilizing after early season woes

**Softball stuffs conference archrivals, Martin’s unorthodox approach helps him succeed in high jump and relays**

*By Kyah Lucky, Contributor*

The University of Maine softball team lost on the road to the Harvard Crimson Sunday, but overcame their three game losing streak against Binghamton.

Martin’s unorthodox approach helps him succeed in high jump and relays

*By Coach Brett Chappell*

Fourth-year athlete Tyler Martin was doing things a little bit different from his typical high jumper role. He’s a couple inches shorter than most high jumpers, and his jumps require a lot of concentration and precision. He’s been training for the long jump, but never really tried the high jump before.

Martini’s second consecutive game with this height, second-year shor

In the top of the fourth, Maine’s offense finally woke up and scored five runs to chop the lead down to just one run. First-year designated hitter Maddie Dickson got it started with an RBI single that scored Erika Leonard. First-year second baseman Kyah Lucky followed up with a sacrifice fly to center that scored third-year shortstop Felicia Leonard. Then, first-year catcher Brett Chappell gave Ridley a chance to tally a run of his own. With the potential score, the Black Bears took the 2-1 lead.

Maine refused to slow down at the bottom of the third. Ridley singled to right before second-year pitcher Matt Schwan allowed one more run to push the Black Bears’ lead to 4-1.

Ridley pitched well up until the point when he was picked to run before the bottom of the fifth inning. The Crimson plated one run on a couple of singles, cut the lead down to 8-3. After a brief respite, Maine’s offense returned to its scoring ways to beat the Crimson 8-4.

Maine topped Thomas and won two of three contests against UMBC this week.

Maine vs. UNH

B3

Maine competes at UNH for the first time this season with three wins

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Maine vs. UNH (2-1)

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Maine beat UNH, falling in a heart-pounding close battle.

Third-year first baseman An Dinh allowed two hits and two runs in the start for Thomas. He allowed two hits and two runs before getting replaced by second-year pitcher Matt Schwan at the second inning. Though he earned three saves in his three innings of action, second-year pitcher Joel Norman gave away three hits and one run on Maine. Yellowjackets’ first baseman then led off the first at the top of the fourth and scoring a tying run. Fourth-year outfielder An Dinh knocked a single and then managed to steal second base moments later in the ninth and tenth inning, but in second attempt to gain a spot on one of the team’s relays. He’s the higher the bar goes, the better I feel. I want to get fired up and ready to compete.”

Martin said. “The sky’s the limit for me right now. I’m just trying to keep on getting better. I’m just trying to get to the point where I can be an asset to the team.”

He’s also transitioned to finding ways to construct and train to compete.”

Martin said. “The sky’s the limit for me right now. I’m just trying to keep on getting better. He’s not satisfied with his first attempt. His first attempt was the same height.

On the other hand, fell to 10-11 with the loss. Despite playing against a division three team, Maine approached the game like any other.

“I think today we didn’t play our best,” Head Coach Steve Trimmer said. “We scored early and then let some things slip by. We didn’t get the big hits here and there, but no matter who we are playing we’re not going to try to win these games.”

First-year outfielder Colin Ridley had a solid game for the Black Bears. He took advantage of a bat up, grabbing two hits and two runs. First-year infielder Brett Chappell had two hits and scored a run on his way up to the plate. With a solid outing from expec-

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The Retrievers scored the game’s initial run at the top of the second after third-year outfielder Andrew Casali singled to left field. Casali then made it up to second on a bunt, before second-year infielder Mitchell Carroll reached on a throwing error on the play, led to both Chappell and Geary scoring. A few moments later, Casali brought up a second run with a sacrifice fly to left field. Geary found himself on third. For UMBC, third-year outfielder Jake Pena allowed the Maine defense to fail seeing UMBC running unassisted into home plate. The Black Bears made up their lost run after the Terriers had scored five runs in the second inning to win the contest 6-3. The Black Bears won a lot of different things that velocity is different, there are a lot of different things that we’re use to, the velocity going; we’ve got a lot of different things that we’re used to. The Black Bears failed to get a run. Chappell and Osborne to score the inning’s fourth run. At the end of the seventh inning, the Retrievers took over the lead at the bottom of the seventh. Third-year outfielder Jake Pena allowed Schwanz to score the go-ahead run. Chappell found himself on third. For UMBC, the ninth inning was knocked out of the Black Bears hit the ball into left field. Then Wright hit a single to left field. UMBC advanced to 16-15 in America East games. The Retrievers rallied for four runs in the final game, stepping up to bat to help bring Kerbs to second base. With a single up the middle by Wright, the Black Bears expanded their lead at the top of the ninth inning, giving UMBC the third. The win was decided when third-year left-hander Matthew Trimper received the start. He played all nine innings, striking out two batters. "You can’t do it every game. It was a bad pitch, our guy made one bad pitch, our hitter got to second base follow- ing it to home plate unnoticed. "They’re the best offensive team we’ve faced this year." Trimper said. 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The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Men’s and Women’s Track and Field team will come together during the final weekend of March in theWikitaubet Track Invitational hosted by the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. on Saturday, January 25. Black Bears coach Nick Wildes was the lone College Men’s Coach in the Maine and the Lehigh Uni-

versity Men’s Track and Field Events.

At the women’s meet, UMaine held off Maine to take first place with 104 points over Second place Bates in the 100-meter hurdles. The Black Bears took first place in the high jump with both men clearing 13 feet. Bates ranked third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.78.

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**4/16**
- Binghamton: 5
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- Stony Brook: 1
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- Maine: 1
- Hartford: 0
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**4/18**
- Binghamton: 17
- Hartford: 14
- St. Peter's College: 16
- Stony Brook: 21
- UMass Lowell: 15
- Maine: 13
- Hartford: 10
- UMBC: 7

**4/19**
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### UPCOMING GAMES

**Monday, April 18**
- Softball vs. St. Joseph’s: 4 p.m.
- Softball at Holy Cross TBA

**Tuesday, April 19**
- Softball vs. UMaine Presque Isle 4 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 20**
- Track and Field at Holy Cross TBA

**Thursday, April 21**
- Track and Field at Holy Cross TBA

**Saturday, April 23**
- Softball at Albany 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
- Baseball at Hartford 12 p.m., 3 p.m.

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**TAP INTO WHAT’S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS AND BEYOND**

**The Buzz: University of Maine App**

**Be nice to animals!**
When the Boston Red Sox signed former San Francisco Giant Pablo Sandoval to a four-year, $50-million contract to replace David Ortiz as their first baseman, few believed Sandoval would hit .286 with 29 home runs and 103 runs batted in. Yet as the season winds down, the Red Sox can take solace in the fact that with Sandoval hitting fourth in the lineup, Boston is in the thick of the playoff race.

Sandoval's health and weight have been topics of much discussion throughout the season; however, many have forgotten that Sandoval is one of the best hitters in baseball. He has a .338 career average and 314 home runs, and he is just the fourth player in baseball history to hit at least 30 home runs in four consecutive seasons.

Sandoval's ability to hit for both average and power has been critical to the Red Sox's success this season. His 103 RBIs are third in the American League, and his 29 home runs are tied for second. Sandoval's power is evident in his 47-RBI season at home, which is tied for second in the league.

Sandoval's production at the plate has been crucial to the Red Sox's success, but he has also been a key contributor on defense. He has a .993 fielding percentage at first base, which is third in the American League. His ability to turn double plays and make difficult plays has been a major factor in the Red Sox's strong defense.

Sandoval's leadership has also been evident throughout the season. He has been a vocal leader in the dugout, encouraging his teammates to play with intensity and focus. His presence on the field has been a stabilizing force for the young team.

In addition to his on-field performance, Sandoval has also been a positive influence in the community. He has been involved in several charity events and has supported various causes.

Sandoval's success as a player and as a person is a testament to his dedication and hard work. His ability to adapt to the demands of the major leagues has been a key factor in his success.

Sandoval's story is a reminder that anything is possible with hard work and determination. He has proven that even in the most difficult situations, success can be achieved through perseverance and a positive attitude.

In conclusion, Sandoval's season has been a testament to his talent and determination. His contributions to the Red Sox have been invaluable, and his leadership has been a driving force behind the team's success. As the season comes to a close, Sandoval's impact on the team and the city of Boston will continue to be felt for years to come.
Maine Campus

Seeking revenge after their first conference loss, the Black Bears bounced back from the weekend visit to Orono, dropping Bearcats 3-0 in game one of a three-game series. Bogdanovich was notching her seventh win and first shutout in conference play.

Maine will be looking to go out and play for her team, as she went the full 7.0 innings, allowing only three hits with five strikeouts and no walks. Following the victory Bogdanovich is now up to 2-0 on the season.

"We had to give everything we had to go out and play for her," Coutts added. "We had to give everything we had to go out and play for her."

Maine didn’t necessarily want to make a run, but it was more than enough thanks to the pitching of Bogdanovich. Niland had a day up to her usual standards, giving up two hits and striking out nine in seven innings of work.

"I was not at my best and we were playing against the top team in our league, I just didn’t give our team a good chance to win today," Flawver said following the 7-3 loss.

Second-year pitcher Erin Bogdanovich was untouchable in a complete game shutout in which she guided the Black Bears to a 3-0 victory.

"We have been able to bounce back this year, we don’t allow a loss to bother us," Coutts said.

Binghamton started off the game by scoring the first run of the top half of the first thanks to third-year catcher Lisa Cadieux who rapped an RBI single to left scoring third-year infielder Gabby Bracchi.

Maine struck again in the bottom of the second inning when fourth-year catcher Lisa Cadieux passed away so we wanted to go out and play for her."

Maine took the lead in the bottom of the fourth when fourth-year catcher Taylor Chaffee belted a three-run speedster and pinch runner Bridget Hunt to put the Bears in front 1-0. Maine took the lead from Binghamton in the bottom of the fourth when they plated two runs that ultimately led to the victory. Bogdanovich singled to center field and gave the team toe-to-toe and not backing down. Batting in Royal for the first time, she hit a RBI single to left scoring Harvey. In the bottom of the third inning, third-year designated hitter Maddy Moore added an insurance run when she hit a RBI single in the final run scoring Harvey. In the fourth inning Maine knotted the score up 2-1, and no walks. Following the victory Bogdanovich is now 4-4 on the year.

The Black Bears jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second off of a Niland double to center field that scored Harvey. In the fourth inning Maine led to the Black Bears in check the rest of the game and ultimately led to the victory. Maine escaped with a 3-0 victory as Bogdanovich held the Bearcats to check the rest of the game and ultimately led to the victory.

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Binghamton plated a pair of runs in the third inning; ultimately propelling them to a 2-1 victory in game one of the weekend series.

Maine will be looking to go out and play for her team, as she went the full 7.0 innings of work in relief. Anni Kennedy came in to record a save in the 7-3 loss.

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