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Renter's fair offers new off-campus housing options for UMaine students



The Reserve hosted a table at the Renter's Fair on Dec. 2 and 3.

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Staff Writer

On the afternoons of Thursday, Dec. 2 and Friday, Dec. 3, the University of Maine hosted a series of landlords and property companies looking to fill their open rooms for the upcoming 2017-2018 school year. The event was held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the atrium of the Memorial Union. An announcement was published several months in advance on the University of Maine website, inviting landlords with open spaces to be a part of the fair. Representatives included

The Avenue, Orchard Trails, The Reserve, Epstein Properties, KC Management, Washburn Place and Talmar Wood.

These landlords informed students about what type of housing is available off campus. Students met with property representatives to renew leases, schedule viewings and gain general background information about the properties. Resource tables were offered to provide information regarding renter's insurance, fire and home safety and lease reviews.

The Avenue began signing leases for new tenants Nov. 1 and is currently offering a

new special for four-bedroom apartments. The 2016-2017 school year held a rate of \$600 a month including utilities and the new rate will be \$570 without utilities. Utilities will be billed separately, appropriate to each apartment rather than a flat rate. The Avenue offers from one to five-person bedroom units each with an attached bathroom. The clubhouse, located at the front of the complex, is complete with studying areas with computers and printers, a kitchen, a game room, a golf simulator, a movie theater, a gym, tanning booths and a hot tub and patio

area set with tables, grills, a volleyball court and fire pits.

Orchard Trails is signing new tenants at a starting rate of \$499 a month for fully furnished four-bedroom apartments. The property was offering a deal for tenants that if they signed for the upcoming school year, they would be entered into a raffle for a chance to win a free month of rent, or a 50/50 shot at \$500.

Orchard Trails offers four-bedroom apartments with two shared bathrooms. The clubhouse includes study lounges, a game room, computers and printing, tanning

and an outdoor patio with grills.

The Reserve, originally known as The Grove, offers three and four-person bedrooms each with their own bathrooms at rates ranging approximately from \$500 to \$600 a month. The clubhouse includes a library, a gym and an outdoor pool and volleyball court.

Washburn Place offers two-bedroom apartments complete with laundry amenities and a basement.

Allie August, a third-year social work major, lived in Orchard Trails during the 2015-

2016 school year and currently lives at The Avenue.

"I moved off campus because I like the apartment lifestyle better than the dorms — it's more space. The Avenue is bigger and newer than Orchard Trails and I have my own bathroom connected to my room, which I love." August plans to stay at The Avenue during the 2017-2018 school year.

The University of Maine will hold another renter's fair for landlords and properties in the atrium of the Memorial Union on Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017.

Betsy Garrold, FMF President, promotes food sovereignty in Maine

Jack Barber
Contributor

On Dec. 1, Betsy Garrold gave her presentation, "Keeping the Means of Food Production in the Hands of the People" as the final installment of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Series of the year.

Garrold is the President of Food for Maine's Future (FMF); a group dedicated to the principles of food sovereignty. The ma-

ajor principle behind food sovereignty is agricultural reform that reorganizes the supply chain of food to promote local face-to-face transactions of food. Food solidarity aims to provide people with a right to nutritious food that is produced in a socially conscious way.

Garrold explained the issues related to the U.S. industrial food system that pose challenges to food sovereignty efforts.

Consolidation and specialization of farms has caused a shift from small diversified farms to larger operations that produce a single commodity. These industrial agriculture systems have allowed the U.S. to produce cheap food. These systems, however efficient, are often environmental and animal and human rights nightmares.

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President-elect Trump reveals cabinet members

Ryan Cox
Contributor

As his transition team prepares for the upcoming inauguration on Jan. 20, President-elect Donald Trump's nomination announcements for members of his cabinet are seeing scrutiny by analysts and news outlets that are predicting the shape and ideology of the coming administration.

On Thursday, Dec. 1, Trump announced his nomination of former Marine General James "Mad Dog" Mattis as Secretary of De-

fense at a rally in Cincinnati.

Mattis led the United States Central Command before retiring from the Marine Corps on May 22, 2013. His terse military-man reputation precedes him, as his self-described directive in the San Diego Union Tribune to "Find the enemy that wants to end this experiment (in American democracy) and kill every one of them until they're so sick of the killing that they leave us and our freedoms intact," may be comforting for some, but concerning for civilian officials.

Also concerning is the fact that, due to the National Security Act of 1947 as amended in 2008, the Secretary of Defense is required to be a civilian who has been out of the military for seven years. As Mattis has only been retired for less than four years, he would require a waiver from Congress, in addition to confirmation from the Senate. "While I deeply respect General Mattis's service," N.Y. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand stated, "I will oppose a waiver. Civilian control of

See **Trump** on A2

Dawn Hill accepts distinguished Maine Policy Fellow plaque

Nadia Rashed
Contributor

On Thursday, Dec. 1, students, faculty and other members of the public were invited to join State Senator Dawn Hill in the University Club located in Fogler Library for a gathering.

Hill represents Eliot, Kittery, Ogunquit, York, South Berwick and a part of Berwick in Southern Maine. In her third term, she currently serves as the Assistant Senate Democratic Leader and is the top Senate Democrat on the Energy, Utility and Technology Committee.

At the gathering on Thursday Senior Policy Associate of the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center, Mary Cathcart presented Senator Hill a plaque that named her a Distinguished Maine Policy Fellow.

Distinguished Maine Policy Fellows are individuals with past or current careers as policy makers in Maine. The purpose of this program is to introduce distinguished Maine policy leaders to University of Maine faculty, students and administration to improve educational experiences of students and expand University and Policy Center contacts.

During the day on Thursday, Senator Hill had to opportunity to tour campus and meet with students, faculty, UMaine administration and graduate students to talk about research and public policy.

This was the first time that Senator Hill has toured the UMaine campus and seen the different colleges. "People were passionate, excited, and they got me excited. It's exciting to see some of the work being done here. I thought the faculty was very engaged and passionate about what they're doing and I have to think that pours down to the students. So I want

to bring word back to the legislature and anyone else I can talk to, to say how great the University of Maine is," Senator Hill said.

Throughout the day, Senator Hill met with President Susan Hunter and other members of the administration and had conversations about the university.

She also toured the Composite Center, which is a part of the engineering program and the Bloomberg Terminals in the Business School.

Hill also spoke with Dr. Sharon Klein and graduate students from the School of

Economics and spoke with the staff from the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center.

She later visited the College of Engineering and had the opportunity to talk with the dean about the needs of the college, it's growth and its importance to the Maine economy.

One of the many things she hopes to do is work with the private sector government to try to increase the capacity of the College of Engineering. "It takes dollars; it takes smart planning to build more that because Maine needs engineers," Senator Hill said.

"You have such a wonderful product here that

you just keep marketing it and keep shining the light on it. People really need to know what's happening here and I think the whole state will be extremely proud, I think more and more people will come here from out of state and I look forward to working with all of you especially your administration in terms of connecting the dots for a lot of your programs," Senator Hill said.

For more information about the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center or the Distinguished Maine Policy Fellows please visit their website at mscpolicy-center.umaine.edu.

Garrold from A1

of Justice Rising was distributed at the lecture. Justice Rising described the environmental and health issues caused by the centralized industrial food system. The publication also described challenges faced by farmers in Maine today, such as the rule changes in poultry slaughter that threatened Heather Retberg's chicken operations.

Food Safety and Agricultural policy serves mostly to the industrial agriculture systems, in part due to the millions of dollars food corporations have contributed to politicians and food regulatory agencies such as the FDA and USDA. Regulations require farmers to invest in

infrastructure that the average family farm cannot afford. Some states require inspection and licensure on all farm and kitchen prepared products sold or provided to the public, making bake sales and community church dinners illegal.

Food for Maine's Future and other organizations are fighting back against the bureaucracy posing challenges to small farmers using the Municipal Home Rule rights guaranteed in Article VIII, part second, of the Maine State Constitution.

The Local Food and Community Self-Governance Ordinance (LFCSGO) relies on the Municipal Home Rule's allowance of a town, city, borough or other municipality to "alter and amend their charters on all matters." This

ordinance exempts local food producers from the licensure and inspection that would otherwise make legal farm to consumer transactions nearly impossible. "It's passing unanimously in most towns," Garrold said, "People get that we have to protect our food and water."

FMF has also used their blog and publications to rally support for food reform legislation such as Session 127th Maine Legislature LD 1291: "An Act To Promote Food Self-sufficiency for the People of the State."

The bill would create a network connecting prospective agricultural employees with farms in Maine, require funding for an agricultural education campaign, require the use of local food for supplemental food programs and

strengthen municipalities' power under the LFCSGO. The bill's final disposition was enacted, yet unsigned by the Governor.

FMF is allied with other community farm organizations across the country through The National Family Farm Coalition. The NFFC carry out projects in the interests of small farms. These projects are carried out by selecting an individual from each ally group to form a specialized task force.

La Via Campesina first introduced the idea of food sovereignty in 1996. The La Via Campesina movement began in 1993; its primary objective is to unite peasants, rural farmers and landless people. La Via Campesina is in 73 countries and represents hundreds of millions of rural farmers.

Trump from A1

our military is a fundamental principle of American democracy, and I will not vote for an exception to this rule."

Other nominations made in the three weeks following the election include Sen. Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.) for Attorney General, billionaire education activist Betsy DeVos as Secretary of Education, Rep. Tom Price (R-Ga.) as Secretary of Health and Human Services, Bush Administration Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao as Secretary of Transportation, former Goldman Sachs banker and Trump's campaign finance chairman Steven Mnuchin as Secretary of the Treasury and billionaire investor Wilbur Ross as Secretary of Commerce.

As Trump surrounds him-

self with major players from Wall Street, Senate Democrats and other critics are accusing him of reneging on his promise to "drain the swamp," choosing instead to dive right in. "It's kind of a billionaire's club," Robert Shapiro, undersecretary of commerce for economic affairs in the Clinton administration, told Business Insider on Friday. "This is not a roster that says 'the economy is rigged and we're going to unrig it for working people.'"

Trump revealed in an interview with Fox & Friends that he will announce "almost all" of his other selections this upcoming week. "We have some other announcements coming up literally very soon... We'll start next week bigly. We have tremendous people that are coming on... You'll be seeing almost all of them next week."

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Dakota Access Pipeline denied easement by the US Army Corps of Engineers

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Editor in Chief

On Dec. 4 the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), dedicated to “investigating, developing and maintaining the nation’s water and related environmental resources” according to their website, denied the easement requested for the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) following months of tense negotiations, protests, and litigation by both proponents and opponents of the

project.

The DAPL is the controversial 1,772 mile pipeline stretching from North Dakota to Illinois and passing through South Dakota and Iowa. The project, manned by Dakota Access, LLC, has faced heavy criticism from activists for a slew of reasons — spanning environmental concerns, the legitimacy of eminent domain claims by a private corporation and Native land rights. It’s faced particularly heavy scrutiny for the Standing Rock Sioux’s complaint that it

would disturb their own tribal affairs, following the pipeline’s move from the original site near Bismarck, which Rev. Jesse Jackson deemed “environmental racism.”

Protests blossomed on the site in the spring, with a Standing Rock Sioux elder’s camp beside the Missouri River becoming a touch point for thousands of protesters. This same camp has been the target of law enforcement efforts to suppress the protests, for fear that the demonstration may get out of hand or in-

cite violence on the site. Numerous complaints of excessive force have erupted from Standing Rock protesters, whose supporters have been outraged by the reported use of tear gas, attack dogs and riot gear. In one such instance, a viral Youtube video confirmed the use of these animals by security workers, resulting in five protesters receiving injuries.

The USACE’s refusal to issue a permit for the pipeline’s construction was met with an outpouring of support and cel-

ebration by these same activists. “From the beginning, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has asked for a full environmental analysis to consider threats to the water, and also the social and cultural impacts. Peace, and prayer, and water protectors have led to the right outcome,” the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) President Brian Cladoosby said in a statement on their website.

But for those hoping to permanently stop the development of a pipe-

line in the area, it may be too soon to celebrate a win. ““We are asking our supporters to keep up the pressure, because while President Obama has granted us a victory today, that victory isn’t guaranteed in the next administration,” the lead organizer of the organization Indigenous Environmental Network (IEN), Dallas Goldtooth, told supporters in a statement.

President-elect Trump and President Barack Obama have yet to officially comment on the denial.



FEMA



Men’s Basketball takes a stand in game against Duke

Jordan Houdeshell
Sports Editor

The University of Maine Black Bears wore rainbow shirts during their warm-ups at their game against Duke University on Saturday, Dec. 3 in protest of the North Carolina’s House Bill 2 (HB2). The shirts were black with a rainbow America East symbol on them, to signify that they did not stand alone in this protest.

Not every member of the team wore the shirt, but they were all given the option to, with two players opting to wear their regular warm-up shirt. The team

also met with an Athlete Ally group at Duke prior to the game, which encourages inclusion and battles against the discrimination of LGBTQ community members. On their return to the University of Maine, the team will also be meeting with the LGBTQ Services group on the campus. Duke members, including the Duke basketball coach, have also previously spoken out about this law.

The law, HB2, requires that North Carolinians use the restroom that corresponds with the sex on their birth certificate. The bill was passed on March 23, in a one-day session

that was convened especially for the consideration of this bill. It applies to bathrooms in government buildings, schools and public universities, so Duke, as a private university, does not have to be in accordance with the law.

According to the America East Twitter page, the Black Bear team met with Chris Mosier prior to their trip to North Carolina to learn more about this bill and inclusion. Mosier is the first trans member of Team USA and a transgender advocate and speaker.

Maine’s protest of this law was not the only backlash that the bill has seen

in sports. The NBA announced on July 21 that they would not be holding the All-Star Game in Charlotte in 2017, as they had previously announced, costing the city millions in revenue.

In college basketball, seven championships that were to be held in North Carolina were removed from the state. A number of other schools had also opted to cancel their sporting events with Duke after they announced the law.

Albany was one of the schools that canceled their men’s basketball game at Duke to support the non-essential travel prohi-

bition given by New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo in protest of the bill. Vermont’s women’s basketball team also canceled their road trip to play against North Carolina.

Many of the teams that decided to travel to Duke protested the bill similar to what the Black Bears did. For example, Marist players wore rainbow socks to show support of the people they felt were targeted by this bill, the LGBTQ community.

America East as a whole has been fervently pro-inclusion since they partnered with You Can Play in 2012, being the

first league in the conference to partner with the LGBTQ community and have all nine conference members have “You Can Play” nights throughout the fall, winter and spring seasons.

This bill has been a concern for activists since it’s passing in May and has cost North Carolina millions in lost revenue. In addition to athletic protests, musicians such as Bruce Springsteen, Pearl Jam and Ringo Starr and companies such as PayPal have cut ties with North Carolina since HB2’s passage.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Ryan Cox
Contributor

Club Maintenance

The 3D Printing Club presented seeking final recognition this week. The club's basic mission is to make 3D printing more accessible on campus for everyone. They hope to work with other groups on campus, particularly engineering groups. The motion passed.

Club Presentations

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers thanked the senate for providing the funding to send ten students to the AIChE National Conference, in San Francisco.

The South Asian Association of Maine thanked the senate for funding this year's ColorFest. Despite the cold, there was a higher turnout than last year and they believe they can bring in even more next year. They hope to collaborate more with other groups to improve turnout and get more feedback.

Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois had a meeting with President Hunter, introducing Board of Trustees Rep. Samuel Borer, making updates on the Research Symposium proposal and discussing the 2018-2019 tuition increase and the campus climate. He also met with IT regarding the farewell to FirstClass by fall 2018, as well as the four or five unnamed options for replacements to consider, with different price ranges and user models.

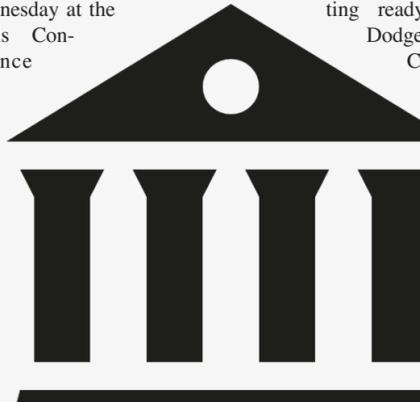
Vice President Jared Dumas reported that the Graduate Student Government is currently looking into opening a new counseling center.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Johnson reported that the details for the outdoor ice rink are being finalized. He will also be attending a meeting next Friday about a new student organization database system to simplify group information.

Periodic Reports

The Fair Election Practices Commission is looking to set up a groundwork time-

line for elections in March. ROTC rep. James O'Neill reported that they are gearing up for a formal dining event next Wednesday at the Wells Conference



Center. There is a plan in the works to send a possible cadet to air assault training out of state in January. Finally, they are preparing a campus-wide dodgeball tourney next semester with UMaine Rec.

Reports of Standing Committees

The last Services meeting of the semester will be held at York dining next Monday at 5 p.m.

Representative Board Reports

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) is still getting ready for Dodge for a Cause on

Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. They have collected over a thousand food and clothing items as part of the Black Bear Exchange.

Community Association Reports

Student Heritage Alliance Council (SHAC) will hold its last meeting next Monday, as well as the Hunger Banquet next Friday. They hope to hold a collaborative event with other SHAC clubs.

The Student Women's Association thanked the senate once again for supporting the new Women's Research Center at the last meeting. Along with their appreciation came a quick update: on Monday, they met with Dean Dana to present demands, name a space on campus and funding for employee at center. They said Dana was very receptive and helpful, would have upper hand negotiating a space for them. They plan to meet monthly for both parties to report progress.

Wilde Stein reported on the successful Transgender Day of Remembrance vigil and dinner.

Unfinished Business

Vice President Dumas admitted he completely forgot about nominations for Sergeant at Arms. Senator Floreani noted that the Sergeant at Arms being elected next week will likely not do much at this point due to being elected this late in the year, but nevertheless nominated Senator Simpson. Senator Bradshaw was also nominated.

New Business

Club Water Polo requested \$1,760 to cover the CWBA dues and balls for fall/spring season. Motion passed.

The Women's and Men's Ultimate Frisbee Teams requested \$1,700 and \$2,300 respectively, to cover fees and transportation to the weeklong High Tide Tournament in S.C. The motions passed.

Discussion

President Bois opened discussion for the Frozen Fenway Hockey East Tournament collaboration planning. During winter break, CASE and UMSG want to purchase 50 tickets to The UMaine Black Bears tournament games and send a bus from campus to Boston and back. The goal of the discussion is to determine the method of distributing tickets to students. A suggestion to open tickets up to all students through Facebook and Instagram was made, but further discussion will be held in the future.

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Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System



Jacob Posik
News Editor

Warehouse Fire in Oakland Kills 24

Firefighters in Oakland, Calif. have confirmed the death toll has risen to 24 individuals after a deadly fire swept through a warehouse party on Friday evening. Partygoers were asphyxiated after the two-story warehouse caught on fire for several hours. Firefighters were on the scene for close to twelve hours fighting the flames through a collapsed roof, debris, beams and other wreckage.

Firefighters were only able to access about 20 percent of the building and were unable to determine where the fire had started. According to reports from the Oakland Fire Department, the building had been investigated for several months before the incident.

One survivor, Aja Archuleta, 29, a musician, was scheduled to perform at the warehouse at 1 a.m. When she arrived at 11 p.m., the fire was just start-

ing to break out. According to a New York Times article, Archuleta said, "There were two people on the first level who had spotted a small fire that was growing quickly. It was a very quick and chaotic build, from a little bit of chaos to a lot of chaos."

Former Cuban leader Fidel Castro passes at 90

Fidel Castro, the former leader of Cuba and longtime oppositionist to the United States, passed away at the age of 90 on Saturday, Nov. 26. Castro's brother Raul, the nation's current leader, announced his death on Cuban national television.

Castro was a Marxist revolutionary in Cuba, maintaining an iron grip on the nation's government for nearly 50 years.

"We know that this moment fills Cubans — in Cuba and in the United States — with powerful emotions, recalling the countless ways in which Fidel Castro altered the

course of individual lives, families, and of the Cuban nation," President Obama said in a statement after Castro's death. "History will record and judge the enormous impact of this singular figure on the people and world around him."

Castro first took power in Cuba in 1959 and outlasted 11 U.S. Presidents. He was laid to rest at a private burial ceremony on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Trump meets with Romney on possible Sec. of State appointment

President-elect Donald Trump met with 2012 Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney in Manhattan on Tuesday, Nov. 29 to discuss a potential role in Trump's administration as Secretary of State.

The meeting comes as a surprise to most pundits, as the two Republicans shared bitter words throughout campaign season. Additionally, Trump met with Senator Bob

Corker earlier in the day, who is another candidate for the nation's top diplomat.

Romney changed his tune significantly from campaign season, praising Trump's victory and noting his own loss to President Barack Obama in 2012.

"By the way, it's not easy winning. I know that myself. He did something I tried to do and was unsuccessful in," Romney said. "He won the general election and he continues with a message of inclusion and bringing people together and his vision is something which obviously connected with the American people in a very powerful way."

Eleven people hospitalized after Ohio State stabbing

A student drove his car onto campus on Monday morning at Ohio State, injuring eleven people. He plowed into a group of pedestrians, exited the vehicle and began stabbing people with a butcher knife. Police are investigating whether it was a terrorist attack.

The attacker was identified as Abdul Razak Ali Artan, a Somali-born legal permanent resident of the United States. Within a minute of the attack, Ohio State police officer Alan Horujko arrived on scene, shooting and killing the driver. Horujko was near-

by because of a gas leak on campus. Horujko is a Cincinnati native who joined the OSU Police Department in January of 2015.

All victims in the attack have non life-threatening injuries and were transported to local hospitals after the attack. Three people have since been released. Classes were cancelled the remainder of Monday and resumed on Tuesday.

Peng Chang-kuei, creator of General Tso's Chicken, passes at 98

The chef who created the beloved Chinese dish General Tso's Chicken, Peng Chang-kuei, passed away at the age of 98 in Taiwan on Saturday, Dec. 3. Peng died from pneumonia late on Saturday in Taipei, the region's capital.

Peng started in food training at 13, eventually becoming a banquet chef for China's Nationalist government. He fled to Taiwan in 1949 when the Chinese Nationalist forces were toppled in the Chinese Civil War.

The dish's name derives from a 19th Century military leader from China's Hunan province, coined by Peng while he was cooking for the Taiwanese government when U.S. Navy Admiral Arthur Radford visited the territory in 1952.

Ever since, the dish has

been a staple of American Chinese cuisine.

Ironically, the creator of McDonald's Big Mac burger, Michael "Jim" Delligatti, passed away this week as well, who was also 98.

Fake U.S. embassy shut down in Ghana

A fake U.S. embassy was shut down in Ghana on Sunday, Dec. 4 after a raid of the building turned up over 150 fraudulently obtained passports and other identification documents. The building flew an American flag, hung a picture of President Barack Obama and issued U.S. visas for more than a decade in Accra, Ghana.

The building was issuing fraudulently obtained legitimate visas, counterfeit visas and other fake paperwork. The U.S. State Department has not said how many people have entered the United States illegally through this enterprise.

The embassy operated for three days a week in Accra and is believed to run by members of Ghanaian and Turkish crime wings working collaboratively with corrupt figures in the Ghanaian government.

In their investigation, authorities also discovered and shut down a fake French embassy operating out of Ghana as well.

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The World This Week



Nov. 28 – Plane crash in Colombia kills 71 people

Dec. 3 – Gas explosion in Beijing coal mine kills 32

Dec. 4 – Two journalists, one councilwoman shot in Finland

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Jacob Posik
News Editor

Nov. 17 Cat Scratch Fever

10:40 p.m. – University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to a complaint of criminal mischief at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. Upon arrival, of-

ficers found a truck that was presumably keyed, with heavy scratches down the entire length of both sides of the vehicle. The act is believed to have occurred between 6:30 p.m. – 8 p.m. on the night of Nov. 17. There are no suspects at this time and the matter is still under investigation.

UMPD



Nov. 18 Beguiled Again

9:06 p.m. – UMPD officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) complaint about intoxicated students in Somerset Hall. When officers arrived and located the room the students were in, they knocked on the door to find first-year student Winslow Beguelin along

with two male students and one female student, all first-years. Officers found beer in plain sight upon entering the room and ordered the students to dispose of it. Additionally, the students were questioned about an odor of marijuana in the room. Beguelin admitted to having paraphernalia in the room and produced two pipes and a small mason jar with seeds in it. Beguelin received a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia and all of the students in the room were referred to Judicial Affairs (JA).

Nov. 21 High-Diddly-Ho, Neighbor-eeno!

9:25 p.m. – UMPD

officers responded to an RA complaint of an odor of marijuana on the fourth floor of Gannett Hall. Upon arrival, Officers located the room and knocked on the door to find first-year student Sarah Flanders and five other University of Maine students inside. The officer inquired about the odor of marijuana and Flanders produced two grinders with marijuana residue inside, an edible marijuana brownie and rolling papers, which Flanders all admitted to owning. The officer also found a two liter cola bottle filled with vodka, which the students were forced to dump out. Flanders was summonsed for

possession of marijuana paraphernalia and all of the students involved were referred to JA.

Nov. 22 Billy Madison strikes again

11:48 – UMPD officers responded to an arson complaint at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house on College Ave near the Alford Arena. Members of the fraternity reported that they encountered a bag of burning feces on their porch, but the fire had gone out by the time they had found it. UMPD has no suspects at this time.

Diversions Answer Key

Puzzles, comics and more on A8

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Crossword

Sudoku grid with numbers filled in.

Sudoku

Word Search grid with letters.

Word Search

Opinion

Monday, December 5, 2016

Remaining apolitical is unrealistic for companies and teams

When brands and teams announce their stance on a social or political issue, reactions are mixed among the American public. Some of us respond positively and feel more comfortable and confident in an entity that aligns with our standpoint on issues, but not always. The Global Strategy Group researched consumer feelings about companies that took a clear stance on issues. When a company is on the same side of an issue, consumers "...in the 18-25 and 26-35 age groups are most likely to demonstrate an increased intention to purchase from a company," Forbes re-

ported. The rates for increased support are 8.1 percent and 21.1 percent, respectively.

The opposite effect is also found. Consumers age 56 or older are 16.2 percent less likely to support a company that does not support their personal social-political views. Whenever a sports team makes a political stand during a game, there is always some amount of backlash from fans with varying reasons for their upset. Some would prefer to focus only on the game. Others are upset because they want entertainment and news to be entirely separate. But with the cur-

rent state of mainstream news in America, it can be difficult to subtract new stories from the sensationalized, advertisement-heavy venues.

This begs the plain question — should teams, brands and companies be apolitical? Further, is it appropriate for them to take a stance on social-political issues?

It can be tiring and stressful to find that a store or team you once loved supports something you are against. Sometimes, it's easier to embrace ignorance and continue watching the games and shopping the aisles without knowing what's

happening behind the scenes. Sometimes, finding a brand does not support your views is means for eliminating them entirely from your life. Boycotting is a common reaction to these situations. But boycotting every brand that misaligns with your political views is not only exhausting — it is impossible for many Americans, who may have no other option for shopping or entertainment.

Colin Kaepernick is a popular example of how America handles a public figure taking a political stance. Kaepernick did not stand during the national anthem, as a way to use

his publicity to bring attention to the issue of lasting racism in the U.S. Fans have been split over the issue and those similar. Some fans thank the players who make their voice heard, rather than focusing solely on the game. Others prefer to hear nothing political during these times and heckle outspoken players, trying to make them apologize and then silence them.

Sports teams and big-name brands have large audiences. Their reach stretches well beyond most smaller publications or individual efforts. There is little harm done in making a

stance on social issues. Though it may bring tension, the American public should handle opposing views appropriately and not resort to unnecessary aggression. Knowing what a company stands for allows some people to opt out. If they prefer to give their money to companies that think like them, then power to them. We shouldn't try to stifle that.

At the end of the day, these teams and companies are led by real people with valid opinions. They have the right to use their available resources to further a cause they truly believe in.

Association football should not be defined by its corruption

Brawley Benson
Contributor

Recently, the small Brazilian city of Chapecó lost a part of itself. A plane carrying the city's top football team, Chapecoense, crashed near Medellín, Colombia, killing 71 — among the dead were 19 of the club's 22 players. An international outpouring of support for the team and city directly followed the crash, while select Brazilian teams offered to loan their players to Chapecoense for the next two years free of charge.

This type of camaraderie is not unusual in football; the game shows that it transcends money time and time again when situations like this come up. But in recent years, there has been such an outcry against the corruption of association football that it has become easy to lose sight of what the game really represents. If anything is to be realized from the crash, it is that football refuses to be solely defined by material corruption.

Yet this perception of regulated football as a first and foremost greedy bureaucracy is chronic, especially in America. As Americans, we are already at a disadvantage when it comes

to exposure to association football — a sport which is only now gaining a considerable fan base here. What most people know — save for the diehard American fans of big-name European football teams — comes primarily from the media and not through actual observation of the game. We see the headlines and take them as the sole narrative because we have next to no empirical evidence to teach us better.

Faulty perspectives stem from our own soccer culture, alienating our understanding of football teams from countries like Brazil. There, it is perfectly normal to cry over your local team losing or parade in the streets when your team wins. In America, what small soccer culture we have is set inside the framework of American sports. We care about action, winning and a fast pace. Separation exists between life and the football pitch. This has not changed the nature of soccer in America as much as it has given it a hard time finding a substantial fan base.

When scandals arise like the 2015 FIFA scandal, we should not fall into the trap of assuming association football is some

monolithic, all-consuming force of capitalist greed like we would be led to believe. Similarly, when we see football celebrities flaunting their wealth, we must consider a large number of players send a part of their paycheck to charity. Perspective is key. Without it, we dismiss the free loans to Chapecoense from other Brazilian teams as anomalies and fail to recognize that kind of selflessness is the underlying norm in association football.

Football is the most globalized sport in the world. In every corner of human civilization — from Mexico to Nepal — people understand the rules and play the game. Get the ball in the goal. No hands. It is popular in part because it is simple to play, but by no means is it simple in significance. The "game" is really more than that. It is a bridge between cultures; a bandage on a wound. It is more than 11 players on the pitch. Americans and the world community need to remember this when considering the state of the game. Wealthy, greedy, corrupt, scandalous — these should be association football's secondary qualifiers.

The robots are coming for your jobs

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Contributor

Throughout this past election, there was a lot of talk about the economically struggling Americans who have been left behind in the changing economy. The United States used to be the industrial powerhouse of the world in the post-World War II era. Over the past few decades, there is a different story. The U.S. has been in a period of deindustrialization. Manufacturing has moved around the world as globalization has taken over as a dominant force in the global economy. The U.S. has shifted from a manufacturing-based economy to a service-based economy. These jobs have left Americans economically depressed for years, creating a desire for change. Two people came forward promising radical change to bring back jobs — Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders. Both talked about globalization hurting the American worker and they promised to bring jobs back. However, the sad truth is, the jobs will never be back.

That sounds like a bold

claim — U.S. manufacturing will never return and be the way it was. There are several reasons why. Companies go overseas to cut costs and increase profits. People act as if simply making it more expensive to do international business, through tariffs or closing international tax loopholes, will make companies bring back jobs. This thinking may have worked in the past, but we live in a new era. The computing revolution has changed the game.

Automation has played a huge part in the economy. Robotics has made it so companies can produce more products, have higher quality control and reduce labor costs. In auto manufacturing, the assembly line has changed from a line of workers putting a car together to a line of robots putting cars together. The economic incentives are clear. According to a study by The Boston Consulting Group, a robotic welder costs \$133,000. This breaks down to roughly \$8 an hour for operational costs.

Robotics will eventually be low enough in cost to outbid

cheap international labor. At that point, companies have no reason to not automate the manufacturing process. These costs translate across industries. It won't be just manufacturing. You can see these changes happening now.

The service industry is on a path to automation. Fast food restaurants are starting discussion about creating fully-automated restaurants. McDonald's has started putting in self-serving kiosks. Stores are putting in self-checkouts. A lot of people argue that things like minimum wage are leading to these innovations. The problem is, no matter what the minimum wage is or will become, at some point, automation will be the cheaper option.

Transportation is also on the road to automation. Self-driving cars will put millions out of work. Companies like Uber are already releasing self-driving taxi services. Mercedes has released a concept of a driverless semi-truck. Millions of people work in

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The American mindset on gap years

Sam Tracy
Contributor

Gap years are a concept severely misunderstood in the American school system. Most people view a gap year between high school graduation and the first year of college to be a mistake — a huge blunder on the part of the student that will set them back for years to come. We view anyone who is college aged as an enrolled student and when we learn otherwise we usually treat them with great distaste. Take a year off to work and earn money for college? To find your purpose in life and explore your interests

and hobbies? For your own health? For your family? None of this matters if people judge your actions before they understand your circumstances. Gap years are considered a waste of time, no matter the reason.

There are many benefits to gap years that are commonly ignored. In America, students who take a gap year could use that time to develop their identity as a person through travel and trials. By building their maturity, self-awareness, global awareness and self-confidence — all things that come from travelling and working towards a personal goal — their dedication to the life they choose af-

terward would be stronger than students who entered college right after high school.

The gap year could also be used to rest. This is commonly where we encounter the “lazy” stereotype that plagues our generation and those to come. We’re tired from school. We’re expected to study for tests, do our homework and work a part-time job all while finding time to socialize with friends and volunteer to build our résumé. Instead of diving straight into the rush of university without taking a break after completing high school — something that used to be considered the greatest accomplishment of Amer-

ican youth — a gap year can be used to rejuvenate the body and revive a student’s passion for learning. After a gap year, a student can take on college classes with new energy and sense of purpose.

The United Kingdom is famous for encouraging their students to take a gap year before entering university programs. Students take advantage of this year by getting jobs or traveling, often preparing themselves for embarking on the new chapter of their lives by earning experience or learning more about themselves.

The gap year concept is only beginning to gain popular-

ity in the U.S. Our school systems often penalize gap years. High school students lose out on vital scholarships if they don’t apply for college during their senior year. Many who take time off between school face social judgement for being lazy and listless. Our common mindset is against gap years, claiming that they lead to a falling out from academic life and less investment in the future as a result. A gap year is also considered dangerous for working students, who may grow accustomed to earning money instead of spending it on tuition. They may be called expensive for traveling students,

who might spend their college savings on their soul-searching trips.

We should make the option of gap years available to our children. By giving teenagers more say in this vital year of their lives, instead of a choice between work or more school, we can help them grow as people and even grow into themselves as adults. Ultimately, your opinion on the gap year should not affect the way you treat young people working or taking time for themselves before school. It’s their life — not yours.

The future of America’s youth: Implications of the U.S. election results

Nina Mahaleris
Contributor

In the weeks since President-elect Donald Trump’s historic win, I have tried countless times to think about any positive future effects of his impending presidency. As a natural activist for social justice and as someone who leans left, this has been nearly impossible. It seems every time I turn on the news, there is more speculation about his possible failures as president. Around every corner, there is another person ready to spout frustration about his win, or how he will fail America. And it is entirely understandable and rational to

renounce his future presidency, or how he might belly-flop into the political waters of U.S. democracy.

But here’s the thing: if he fails, we fail.

There are of course many aspects of our society that will experience the consequences of Trump’s presidency — that includes implications for immigrants, national security and international market systems.

However, one of the most significant pieces of this puzzle is our youth. It goes without saying that children are exceptionally impressionable and hold a lot of promise in our society. It should also go without saying that kids most often

develop into the adults that raised them and become beings of their environment. If this remains true, which in many cases it does, then the next four years will be an important time for America’s youth.

In the next four years, our children will learn more about social justice and equality than any textbook could ever teach. If there are any positives about a Trump presidency, it’s that the presence of social protest and civil movements will send the right message to our youth.

Trump has undeniably changed the way we understand American politics and he has done so in the most outrageous fashion. Although his

methods are unconventional, this is where he has succeeded and exactly how he won the U.S. presidential election. He spoke to the problems that people wanted our politicians to address and he used this to bring together large numbers of Americans.

Although he used hateful rhetoric and aggression to join together a mass of citizens, it was nothing if not successful. I will say this — Trump’s election is not the first time in history we have seen a non-politician rise to power through fear tactics.

As his aggressive methods to get into the White House fences were at times less than

appropriate, they did what they were intended to do. He not only gathered large groups of people through hate, but conversely, also joined together mass numbers of people who denounced his ways — thus, the beginning of anti-Trump protests and movements such as #NotMyPresident. In this moment, we are now observing the very beginning of a national social change. For every one person who believes in exclusivity and promotes hate, violence and isolation, there are two more who do not.

This is the way our youth will view the world for the next four years. They will grow up watching a society that stands

up against hate and prejudice — a society that encourages peace and equality. They will learn that what their president says is not always right and true and they will learn that social and political activism is not an inconvenience.

If our youth must be subjected to growing up in a world with political leaders who teach hate rather than love and violence rather than tolerance, then at least they will grow up in a society that will also teach them to combat these negative models. At the very least, they will grow up experiencing a world in which people come together to make change for the good of all.

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this sector, even though automation will render them jobless. It makes sense though. Self-driving cars are safer, travel longer distances without breaks and do not require labor costs. Why wouldn’t companies automate?

Every industry will face these changes. People will make the case that professional jobs, like doctors or lawyers, that require high levels of education are safe. These are not safe. IBM’s Watson, the supercomputer that rose to prominence by winning “Jeopardy,” has a new job. His new job is to become the best doctor in the world. He has access to millions of pages of medical research. He knows every possible reaction of any drug in production. And he is already beating doctors. This

past August, Watson, successfully diagnosed and suggested an effective treatment for a woman’s rare form of leukemia in ten minutes. To put this into perspective, this woman’s case had doctors stumped for months. Researchers at the University of Tokyo decided to put her genetic information into Watson’s programming, shaming the human doctors.

Automation is a real force that is changing the world more than many of us can understand. Our elected leaders need to start learning and understanding this issue so we can prepare for the eventual changes that will come in the next few decades. There is a way to embrace the automated economy and maintaining a high standard of living — basic income. To better prepare ourselves, we need to come to terms with this change.



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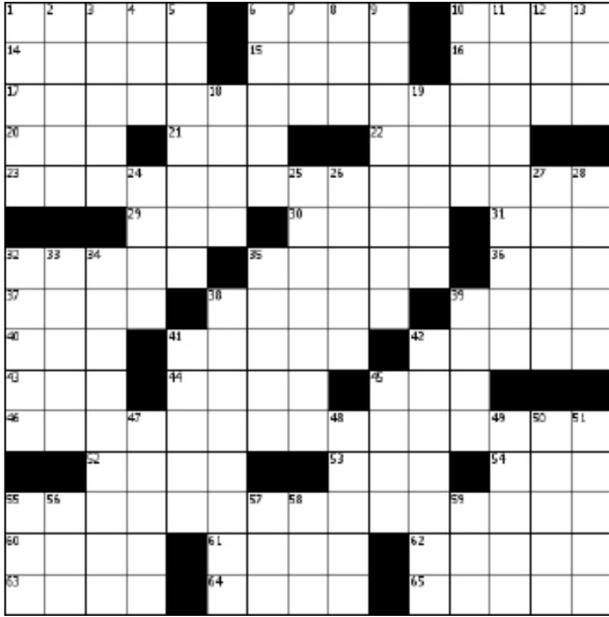
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Diversions

Crossword



Across

- 1. Endures
- 6. Hoity-toity type
- 10. Stop pouring here
- 14. Assign a share
- 15. Vulcan's chimney
- 16. Hops or malt kiln
- 17. Dr. Seuss story
- 20. Dead heat
- 21. Word with coat or green
- 22. Cap spot
- 23. Dr. Seuss story
- 29. Kind of meat or pepper
- 30. Educational level, briefly
- 31. First name in famous oversleepers
- 32. Professorship
- 35. "Full House" dad
- 36. The fin man?
- 37. Thylvethter's problem
- 38. First name in famous generals
- 39. Part of a spread
- 40. "Exodus" hero
- 41. Cruise accommodations

Down

- 1. Those attended to by clergy
- 2. Vehicle for Michael Caine
- 3. More underhanded
- 4. Rocky peak
- 5. Office equipment
- 6. Registering, as a dial
- 7. Ultimate degree
- 8. Something for the road
- 9. In days of yore
- 10. Auger, e.g.
- 11. NASCAR venue
- 12. Terra Haute sch.
- 13. Map elevations (Abbr.)
- 18. Absolute must
- 19. Nanook of the North, e.g.
- 24. Fall start?
- 25. Getting well
- 26. NBA Hall of Famer Baylor
- 27. Astrological sign
- 28. Blades with button tips
- 32. Metallic sound
- 33. Human resources person, at times
- 34. Excluding
- 35. Edna Ferber novel
- 38. Staggered

- 39. "___ Lang Syne"
- 41. Writing comprised of quotes
- 42. Criticizes severely
- 45. One-time late-night host Jack
- 47. Take great pleasure in
- 48. Graceful trumpeters
- 49. Tree cutter
- 50. Committee type
- 51. Natural satellites
- 55. Skeptical exclamation
- 56. Word shouted while tossing roses
- 57. Cow chow or horse course
- 58. An old syllable meaning "before"
- 59. Novel by Nabokov

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Word Search: Christmas

- ANGEL
- BELLS
- BETHLEHEM
- CANDLES
- CANDY CANE
- CAROLS
- DECORATIONS
- EGGNOG
- FAMILY
- FRANKINCENSE
- FRIENDS
- FRUITCAKE
- GABRIEL
- GIFTS
- GOLD
- GREETING CARDS
- HOLLY
- ICICLES
- JESUS
- JOSEPH
- LIGHTS
- MANGER
- MARY
- MISTLETOE
- MYRRH
- ORNAMENTS
- POINSETTIA
- SANTA
- SHEPHERDS
- SKATES
- SLEIGH
- SNOWFLAKES
- SNOWMAN
- STABLE
- STAR
- STOCKING
- THREE WISE MEN
- TOBOGGAN
- TOYS
- TREE

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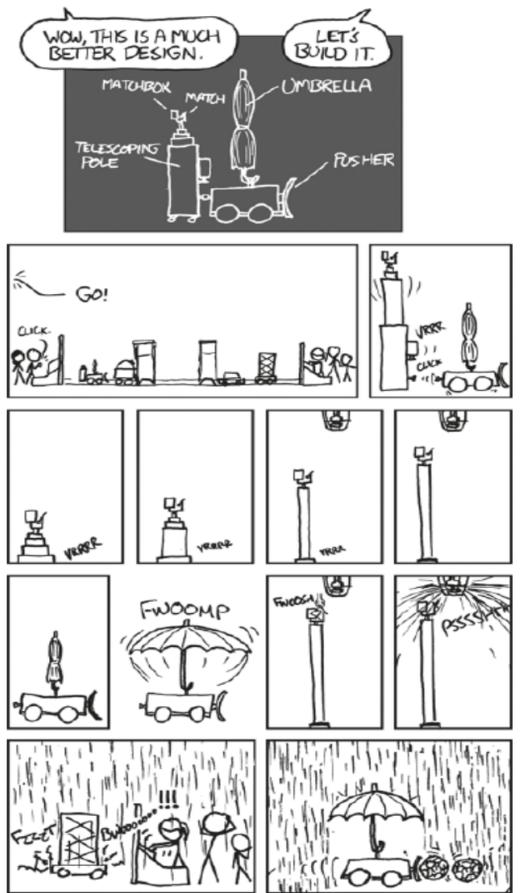
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- 2. naclorig
- 3. galen
- 4. naast
- 5. limesotte
- 6. gotscink
- 7. ejuss
- 8. wamsonn
- 9. stranneom
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University choirs, orchestra celebrate holiday season with annual concert

Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Dec. 3, the University of Maine School of Performing Arts held its 39th annual Yuletide Holiday Concert at the Collins Center for the Arts (CCA). The musical celebration featured all four of the university's choirs, which are the University Singers, Collegiate Chorale, Black Bear Men's Chorus and the Oratorio Society.

Each choir and the University Orchestra performed their own repertoire. In the end, a combined choir of 175 singers performed well-known Christmas classics along with the orchestra.

The Yuletide Holiday Concert was directed by Francis J. Vogt, director of choral activities at UMaine. In addition to conducting University Singers and Oratorio Society, Vogt conducted one of three pieces

performed by the combined choir and the orchestra.

"Conducting both singers and the orchestra is challenging and a lot to keep track of, but it's

really fun when it comes together," Vogt said.

It is a Yuletide Holiday Concert tradition and a learning opportunity to have students conduct alongside faculty. All three of Collegiate Chorale's pieces were conducted by students.

There were more than 650 people in the audience. During the performances, the audience remained silent, afraid to break the magic of the sound. As the choirs sang the last long notes of the choruses, the audience held their breath in suspense.

"I like the adrenaline of going on stage, and performing in front of the crowd. If I can make them happy or bring them cheer, then I've done my job," Trey Warren,

a Black Bear Men's Chorus singer, said.

Warren, a fourth-year, has been singing with the Black Bear Men's Choir since his first year at UMaine. He greatly enjoys singing with people of different ages and backgrounds. Black Bear Men's Chorus is open for students, members of community and faculty to join.

"Elder people sound different. If you have a lot of younger voices, they can sound the same. It's also nice to meet the members of the community," Warren said.

Music education graduate student Ben McNaboe arranged "Yuletide Celebration" for the combined choirs and orchestra. This piece featured holiday classics such as "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Silent Night," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and "Jingle Bells," which was accompanied by actual jingle

bells.

The final piece of the evening "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Messiah" brought the audience to their feet. The reason for that was originated in the first London performance of George Frideric Handel's "Messiah." It is believed that King George II was present in the audience and as he heard the first triumphant notes of the chorus, the king rose to his feet and remained standing. Royal protocol dictates that when the monarch stands, everyone in their presence is required to stand. Therefore, the entire audience remained standing during the performance, initiating a tradition that has lasted to this day.

Black Bear Men's Chorus singer Kurt Schaller has been performing in the Yuletide Holiday Concert for 16 years. Schaller knows other singers who have performed in the concert for over 30

years.

"I love to sing and I love what singing does to other people. Singing is my outlet, it's my away from everyday land. Outside — is every day, in here — it's fantasy land," Schaller said.

Schaller shared that there are several audience members who keep coming back to the concert every year.

"It's so great to see the same faces show up because they love the group and the whole concert," Schaller said.

Performing with the orchestra was last year's newest addition to the Yuletide Holiday Concert.

"When you're used to hearing a piano, and all of a sudden you get thrown in with the full orchestra, sometimes it throws you off," Schaller said. "But it's a great challenge and great to be able to sing with the orchestra."

Positive feedback from the audience is the most rewarding part for Kayla Gayton, who performed with University Singers and the Oratorio Society.

"To have a stranger come up to me and say 'you did a fabulous job' means a lot to me," Gayton said.

Gayton shared that the most challenging part was the extensive vocal demand.

"Your voice is pretty tired by the end of [the concert], but it's all a labor of love, because we all just love what we do and love to share it with people who come to see the concert," Gayton said.

The combined choirs only practiced twice with the orchestra before the show. Despite that, they received a standing ovation from the audience at the end.

"As they say, it takes two practices and a miracle," Schaller said.

"Massage-O-Thon" melts the stress of finals away

Taryn Carrie Lane
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There is no group of people better attuned to the feeling of impending doom than college students a few weeks before finals week. If you're a student reading this, you probably just cringed. Perhaps in your anxious pre-finals flurry, you've felt the pressures and physical ramifications of stress on the human body.

This is exactly why the Athletic Training Student Organization (ATSO) offered cheap massages during an event they call the "Massage-O-Thon" for students in the weeks that preceded finals week. To round out this semester, the ATSO offered

these massages in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union this past Thursday, Dec. 1.

Alexis LaChance is a fourth-year athletic training major and member of the ATSO. She manned the welcome table and gave massages at the Massage-O-Thon fundraiser.

"We do massages a lot with our clinical rotations that we get every semester, so we do this as a fundraiser for the events that we like to do throughout the year," LaChance said.

Each semester, beginning their sophomore year, all athletic training majors must do a clinical rotation, LaChance explained. During the clinical rotation, each student will be placed with an athletic

team here at the University of Maine, at Husson University, or in area high schools. The Massage-O-Thon event serves as practice for that requirement.

"Throughout [the clinical rotations], we get a lot of experience dealing with injuries, how to treat them, massage techniques, which is a lot of what we're doing here [at the Massage-O-Thon]... we also just learn how to do basic evaluations on injuries," LaChance said.

LaChance said the goal for the Massage-O-Thon event was to perform a massage on anywhere from 20 to 30 people. At the time of this interview, one hour into the four-hour event, the members of the ATSO had massaged ten

student clients.

The massages were certainly priced for college students, too: a back massage cost \$10, hand and arm massages cost \$4 and a shoulder and neck massage cost \$5.

The ATSO also hosted a raffle at the Massage-O-Thon where they raffled off various items any student can enjoy, like an ice hockey stick signed by each member of the men's hockey team and a \$15 Buffalo Wild Wings gift card. Another item of interest included in the raffle was a Ben Hutton rookie hockey card. Ben Hutton is a defenseman who played on the University of Maine Black Bears men's hockey team in 2014 but was signed to the Vancouver Canucks in March of that same

year.

In addition to being a fundraiser, the purpose of Massage-O-Thon is to get the word out about the ATSO, which currently has about 15 members.

"A lot of people don't know who we are on campus, so we try and raise awareness for who we are and show them a little bit of what we do," LaChance said.

In addition to next semester's Massage-O-Thon, ATSO is currently planning a larger event that will certainly help get the word out: an event that is based on the reality television show "The Amazing Race." According to LaChance, this event will take place in late spring.

ATSO feels that it's im-

portant for students to be calm at each Massage-O-Thon they host. To promote this, members played soothing classical music and discussed light-hearted topics (they try to avoid any topics involving school, deadlines, or homework) with the student clients during the massage.

"We try to just take their minds away from everything, and help them de-stress," LaChance said. "We offer shoulder and neck massages 'cause everyone holds their tension up there, so it's nice to just have that — even if it's ten minutes — it's nice to have that little time to relax."

For more information about the ATSO, message Alexis LaChance on First-Class.

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Orono Minifest: the music scene many have been waiting for

Hannah Noriega
Staff Writer

Orono Flow and WMEB 91.9 hosted what they are calling a "Minifest" at the Keith Anderson Community Center in downtown Orono, Maine on Friday, Dec. 2. The event showcased many musical and artistic groups, many of whom are familiar to the local community.

Orono Flow is "a community-based arts collective that aims to create an accessible and supportive

environment for the public by providing opportunities for emerging artists and creatives to express their passion for the arts," according to the group's Facebook page.

What started out as a basement collaboration has now become a full-fledged venue, with roughly ten live lyrical performances. The performances ranged from local artist Ex Panda's rapping skills to local poetry, coupled with vendors selling art, plant decorum, jewel-

ry and other custom-made items.

Many believe that Alex Cudaros, the creator of the event, has succeeded in created a free-flowing open space for artists of all styles to comfortably perform and show off their talents.

"I absolutely love the poetry," Walter Kumiega said. "I've always been a fan of poetry, and Dylan the guy who's from the radio station, never fails to do something interesting."

Minifest allowed attend-

ees to experience a collection of abnormal genres that they might not have otherwise been exposed to. The event showcased a number of local bands and art groups. Some favorites that were in the lineup for the night were The Cards and Turner, both of which have competed at the "Battle of the Bands" at the University of Maine. Other artists included Fish Jug, Phospiends and Lord Baltimore.

The band Turner has had the opportunity to partici-

pate in previous events hosted by Orono Flow.

"Everytime I get in my head that people aren't gonna like us because we're too hard core," Turner lead vocalist Zach Davis said. "We're too specific, but [we loved] the reaction of all the people, who are so accepting."

"I knew our friends would get into it, but I didn't expect half the crowd to be moving by the end of it," Turner drummer Cameron Stewart said. "It was so surreal."

This particular band, like many others that participated in the event can be reached through Facebook, which can link you to their songs which includes covers and original pieces.

Minifest served as not only a performance space but it was also an opportunity for networking. Many artists who were not already known had the opportunity to showcase their work and definitely hope for another event like this to happen in the future.

Reviews

MUSIC

Pentatonix reels in the season with “A Pentatonix Christmas”



Hannah Noriega
Contributor

RATING



During this chilly season, many of us college students will spend our time staying cozy, sleeping in and drinking hot cocoa by our heaters watching and listening to everything related to Christmas. Thankfully, the a capella group Pentatonix and their new album “A Pentatonix Christmas” has a few hits to fill your ears this winter.

Pentatonix, which came on the scene in 2011, has stuck around since the public’s initial astounding response. This vocal collaboration is made up of five members: Mitch Grassi, Kirstin Maldonado, Scott Hoying, Avi Kaplan and Kevin Olusola. They have won Grammy awards, sold nearly three million albums and are considered Platinum artists by the Recording Industry Association of America. All five vocal artists all have some pretty serious musical clout, spanning competitions and classical trainings and Olusola even went to Yale University. You may have also seen them perform in “Pitch Perfect 2.”

Their album “A Pentatonix Christmas” which came out in late October, contains a combination of some classic go-to holiday songs as well as some comforting carols. The difference is that this album is made up of five powerhouse vocalists and one very unique sound.

Their song “White Christmas” is opened by Kaplan, whose notes start off low before moving to heavy bass to carry out the bouncing rhythm. In this song, Pentatonix also feature The Manhattan Transfer, an a capella pop group founded in 1969. The combination of the two groups creates a wonderful array of harmonized notes, adding a bit of a swing and jazz feel as well.

There’s no reason to listen to Kanye West’s take on “Coldest Winter” because you can hear it now as the

Pentatonix take this spooky song and make it a solemn addition to the season. The group plays up note opposition with individuals each taking up notes on the of the high and low spectrum before rejoining in a middle-ground harmony.

“Up On The Housetop” also get a makeover in this album. It’s no longer the cute children’s song we know. Instead, it’s a jazzy pop hit. The beat is quicker than the original, there is a lot of short notes to create a pop beat and the beat boxing definitely adds some flare.

“The Christmas Sing-Along” has a nearly Jamaican sound to it when Scott Hoying takes up the lyrics. Kirstin Maldonado and Mitch Grassi do an excellent job of filling in the higher notes. There is a lot of harmonizing in this song as well, letting this track show off a wide variety of their skills.

“Good to Be Bad” should be a college student’s anthem for the next few weeks. The fun and joking lyricism represent the things we may do while trying not to totally stress out about finals week. Not eating well, skipping class and not doing so well on a test are all sung about in this track.

If you’ve never heard of them before, Pentatonix is a great group to check out, especially if you haven’t heard a cappella music before (not that you would know they are a capella with the way their beat master Kevin Olusola mixes it up). Also considering that it is beginning to look a lot like winter up here with the cool winds and such, maybe it would be nice to curl up to these tunes for a bit.

MOVIE

J.K. Rowling’s Wizarding World is re-born in “Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them”



Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

RATING



For many who had the privilege of reading J.K. Rowling’s magical “Harry Potter” series, or watching Harry Potter and his friends battle the notorious dark wizard Lord Voldemort on the big screen, the news that a new film inspired by a separate Rowling book was going to be made came as a pleasant surprise. “Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them” offers up a refreshing take on Rowling’s Wizarding World and is much unlike the story of Harry Potter, including the story’s setting.

Rowling’s text of the same name is written as a copy of a textbook belonging to none other than Harry Potter himself, with handwritten notes and sketches to boot. Rowling details the behaviors, appearances, habits and many other aspects of magical creatures in the Wizarding World in the words of the fictitious author and British wizard Newt Scamander. The film inspiration details the adventures of Scamander (Eddie Redmayne) upon his arrival in New York City, where he is introduced to the magical community there. He gets friendly with other wizards and muggles under unfortunate circumstances, whom he will need to combat the powerful magical beasts and dark wizards that are seeking him out.

“Fantastic Beasts” fulfills the craving for a new magical fantasy film that has been five years in the making. Since the second part of “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows” was released in 2011, fans of Harry Potter were curious whether there would ever be another film that elaborated on Rowling’s rich universe. It was not until “Fantastic Beasts” announcement in 2013 that fans finally received an answer, but then they had to spend another three years dealing with the massive marketing campaign and hype to finally see the newest rendition of the magical world on the cinematic screen. Thankfully, it does

not disappoint.

Director David Yates undoubtedly expected the success of the last two Harry Potter films (of which he also directed) to draw crowds to the premier of “Fantastic Beasts,” but the spin-off deserves credit for being a movie that was thorough, full of magic and a fantasy that was beyond what was shown in the Harry Potter series. In essence, it’s good by itself and that’s important for the first movie in a spin-off series. It’s heartwarming and genuine, like a familiar friend who’s finally made their way back home.

The thought of a reboot or a spin-off film series, or television series for that matter, is scary if you’re not a company like Marvel Studios, who practices the strategy with great success. The reason why spin-offs are worrisome is due to the commonly high expectations they must live up to and too many times spin-offs have failed in the wake of their predecessors (we all remember “Evan Almighty”). Unlike so many failures, “Fantastic Beasts” carries the success of the “Harry Potter” franchise into 2016 with the help of veteran director Yates and producer David Heyman. Since “Fantastic Beasts” was only inspired by Rowling’s aforementioned textbook, which only has 128 pages, it only made sense that she was brought on as the screenwriter, which was her first time in the role.

For the first time in any of Rowling’s films, there are a significant number of American actors, which makes for interesting chemistry among all of the characters.

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COMEDY

Las Palapas doesn’t quite meet expect-



Allyson Eslin
Editor in Chief

RATING



I did not enjoy my time at Las Palapas on Bangor Mall Boulevard in Bangor, which was surprising, as I have a number of friends who swear by the food there. In fact, I heard such good things about Las Palapas that I swapped the restaurant that I had initially intended to review for this one at the last minute.

Las Palapas Mexican Restaurant is located behind Toys “R” Us, off the beaten path. It can be hard to find, especially where the only visual advertisements I have seen for Las Palapas are the signs adhered to the side of the restaurant which faces the highway.

I had only ever been inside the Las Palapas building when it was still the Ninety Nine Restaurant a few years ago. The exterior of the building still looks like the Ninety Nine Restaurant (the same black and red awnings still hang outside), so before entering I was skeptical.

My friend and I were sat in the farthest back section of the restaurant, close to where I imagine that “on” ramp is located outside. It was a little chilly in there, so I was eager to order some booze to warm myself up.

Now, anyone who knows me knows that I have been a server. Heck, I’ve even worked as a server in a Mexican restaurant before. It’s safe to say that I knew what to expect, and unfortunately Las Palapas began to disappoint early on in the dining experience.

I ordered a jumbo peach margarita with Hornitos Plata tequila (my favorite kind, which I was pleasantly surprised to see they carried). It was certainly jumbo, but when it arrived, my waiter told me I had to stir it myself. That was off-putting. It was strong, too. Very strong. The Incredible Hulk strong. By the time I drank about a quarter of my margarita, I felt the alcohol hit me. Woo!

My friend and I munched on the complimentary chips and salsa almost grumpily. The chips were hard and

crunchy — not crispy and not stale, but just plain hard. It hurt my mouth to chew them. They didn’t taste bad, per se, but paired with a too-sweet salsa, they weren’t the greatest. The salsa itself was a little watery, which can be common if you don’t stir salsa properly, but it tasted like someone accidentally dumped a ton of cinnamon and sugar into the mix. An interesting experience, to say the least.

Before our food arrived, my friend and I decided to be daring and order the bean dip appetizer, which, unlike the rest of the food listed on the menu, was not accompanied by a description. When it arrived, we thought we received someone else’s food; all we could see (from the top of the dish) was white cheese. Did we accidentally order queso dip?

Alas, the bean dip was the only thing I thoroughly enjoyed at Las Palapas. It turns out the melted cheese was covering the bean portion of the appetizer. The heat from the dip softened the chips a little, too, which was convenient. The dip was savory and incredibly delicious. If I were to go back to Las Palapas for a second impression, I would definitely order this again.

We finished the first serving of chips quickly though, and unfortunately we could not locate our server to ask for more.

I ordered the Enchiladas Supremas, which came with four enchiladas (one of each: chicken, cheese, bean, and beef) and a side of rice. The food was tasty, but not really the “wow, this is so good!” kind of tasty.

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AUTISM SPEAKS

I didn't talk for a very long time

Jacob Sanchez
Diagnosed with autism

Lack of speech is a sign of autism. Learn the others at autismspeaks.org/signs.

FEATURED STORY

UMaine Choir Delights

University choirs, orchestra celebrate holiday season with annual concert.

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NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

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 <i>Fireplace: TheNotTheOtherSide</i>	Dec. 9
 <i>Future, Schiller</i>	Dec. 16
 <i>Land of Mine (in theaters)</i>	Dec. 9
 <i>La La Land (in theaters)</i>	Dec. 9
 <i>Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (in theaters)</i>	Dec. 16

Reviews

"A Pentatonix Christmas" **"Fantastic Beasts"** Las Palapas **A11**

Notre Dame scholar finishes off fall 2016 New Writing Series



Writer Azareen Van Der Vliet Oloomi, a professor at the University of Notre Dame, read from her novel "Fra Keeler" at the final New Writing Series event of 2016 on Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Innovative Media Research and Commercialization Center. **Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.**

Ashley Sarra
Contributor

When Gregory Howard introduced Azareen Van Der Vliet Oloomi's work, he compared it to the art piece, "House," featuring three screens, with different sides of the same story, all subtly spreading moments in scene. "When I first experienced ['House'], I was starstruck. How could I write this? And then I read 'Fra Keeler.'"

Currently, "Fra Keeler" is Oloomi's first major work. Her novella is about the narrator learning about the owner of a house he had recently bought, a story that she admits the plot is incredibly simple. Instead, Oloomi fo-

cuses writing complexity on feelings, the consciousness of her characters and the landscape.

"I found it interesting in that it's a lot less plot driven of what I've read," Ryan Moyer, a third-year physics student, said. Moyer was one of the many Honors students who came to the event for the "Cultural Odyssey" course, which is dedicated to exposing students to different art forms and ways of expression.

Perhaps her themes of blood and dust and her intense detail of landscape has something to do with her interesting childhood. Although born in the United States, she did not return to

it until she was a teenager. Instead, her childhood was spent in places such as Iran, Spain, Italy and the United Arab Emirates. When she came back to her birth country, she had the experience of an immigrant. Although fluent in several languages, English did not come easily to her. Oloomi mentioned that she first began writing in hopes of "closing the gap" and tried to make sense of where she belonged.

"I personally find her life story interesting because her story is quite similar to mine," Berkay Payal, a third-year electrical and computer engineering student, said. "I was born here, but did not come back to America until

I was 21...it was validating."

With a disciplined grasp of language and a refreshing, experimental style, Oloomi strives to captivate an audience, but also humor them at the same time. As she read "Fra Keeler," she told of a scene of a distrustful narrator and a peculiar mailman and the audience was filled with laughter in all the right places. When someone asked about her humor, Oloomi said that she "loves to laugh" and further mentioned that "absurdity lends itself to humor having encountered absurdity from nowhere and everywhere [growing up]," suggesting that laughter is often the best medicine to otherwise depressing situations.

Oloomi also read her short story "The Vase" at the reading. Although she only has one work currently in print, she has many awards and honors, including a Fulbright Fellowship in Fiction, a MacDowell Fellowship and is an honoree for the National Book Foundation "5 Under 35." She also was a recipient of the 2015 Whiting Writers Award in Fiction. She has had her shorter work published in various places, a couple of examples being "The Paris Review" and "Bomb Magazine." Her second book "Call Me Zebra" is slated to come out in February 2018.

Oloomi's readings of "The Vase" and "Fra Keeler" was the last New Writing Series

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Mystery of the Christmas Star
10 a.m. — 11 a.m.
Emera Astronomy Center
\$4 – \$6

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Emily Dickinson's Birthday – A Literacy Celebration
4 p.m. — 6 p.m.
University Bookstore
Free

Thursday, Dec. 8

A Christmas Carol
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Collins Center for the Arts
\$12, or free with student MaineCard

Thursday, Dec. 8

Fall Dance Showcase
7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Hauk Auditorium
\$10, or free with student MaineCard

for this semester. Another writing series will be held in the spring of 2017. The New Writing Series has been a University of Maine tradition since 1999.

Anah Shrine hosts fifth-annual "Feztival of Trees"

Taryn Carrie Lane
Staff Writer

Each year, the passing of Thanksgiving means that the holiday cheer — decorations, peppermint-flavored everything and general excitement — is in full swing. It's getting colder and colder outside and snow is on its way. The red holiday cups have returned to Starbucks. People are beginning to embrace the spirit of giving, which seems to have definitively begun this holiday season on Nov. 17 at the Anah Shrine in Bangor.

The annual "Feztival of Trees" opened its doors one week before Thanksgiving at the Anah Shrine's new location on Broadway.

According to the Anah Shrine website, the objective of the Feztival of Trees is "to have organizations and businesses donate fully decorated artificial trees that will be displayed throughout the event. The public is invited to come and see this extravaganza of trees, as well as some special displays benefiting the Christmas Theme [sic]...raffle tickets will be available for sale so that the

viewers may enter their tickets in the hopes of winning a beautiful tree."

One of the parts that people like the most is if you find yourself lucky enough to win a tree, not only do you get to take home the tree itself, but you would also receive everything on and under the tree as well. Most businesses put appealing items like vouchers and gift cards on the tree, and higher-priced items underneath the tree. Old Town Canoe, for example, had two kayaks, among many other gifts under their tree this year.

Each tree was sponsored and decorated by an area business, whether it's a local business like Old Town Canoe, or a larger chain store like Target.

Anah Shrine's potentate, Bob Turner, was delighted in the different types of businesses that sponsored each tree.

"From the radio stations that Stephen King owns, we have a tree with all his books [undemeath], we have a tree from Darling's, we have a tree from Varney's, we have a tree from Hartt's Transportation, Henry's Bridal, there's a lady here that's a Pampered Chef,

someone's got a Lego tree, and just — you've gotta [sic] walk through," Turner said. "And then, of course, we have Santa! We have pictures that we give to all the adults of the kids, and it's free [or] for donations."

The event grows each year, according to Turner. In 2012, at Anah Shrine's very first Feztival of Trees, there were 24 trees up for grabs. This year, there were 67.

The Feztival is essentially one giant raffle; patrons pay a small entry fee (just \$2 for anyone over the age of 12) and purchase tickets, which were sold for 50 cents each. There is also a 50/50 raffle, which climbs higher and higher each day of the Feztival.

The event is in its fifth year (it began in 2012) and its purpose is to raise money for the Anah Shrine's philanthropic efforts, where they treat and assist children at Shriners Hospitals around the country regardless of their ability to pay. The Anah Shriners in Bangor mostly support the two closest Shriners Hospitals in Boston and Springfield, Mass.

Turner did not disclose the fundraising goal for this year's

Feztival of Trees, nor did he disclose previous years' tallies. However, Turner did reveal his optimism with a quiet smile.

This year, the Anah Shriners expected to see anywhere from 15,000 to 18,000 patrons walk through the doors over the course of the event's two-week stint. The last day of the Feztival of Trees was Sunday, Nov. 27.

"It draws people. Some people I saw were here from New York, there's people here from Rhode Island, of course they're all up here visiting, but you know, it's a family event," Turner said. "Grandmothers, mothers, children are coming... and it's inexpensive."

Tom Seymour, a three-year member of the Anah Shrine and the director of the Feztival of Trees, appreciates the small businesses that participate.

"We have a lot of small businesses [that sponsor trees], and that means so much," Seymour said. "We have big box stores as well, but the small businesses that are out there are unbelievable [with] what they've given, and we are able to use that. It's pretty amazing, the generosity of them [sic]. Of course,

with 18,000 people [coming] through the door, we're hoping that the small businesses get recognized."

There are 196 Shrines internationally and Anah is just one of two in the state of Maine and one of fifteen chapters in the Northeast. The Anah Shrine has about 2,750 members. Within the Shrine, there are about 33 different units which cover every function from clowns to go-karts. For the Feztival of Trees, each member has a specific duty, from advertisement and security to decorations to cooking at the on-site café.

The new building, which the Anah Shrine moved into on Broadway in August of 2015, allowed just enough space for the Feztival of Trees. The Anah Shrine remained at the same previous location in downtown Bangor, right next to Hollywood Slots, for 35 years. According to both Turner and Seymour, there simply was not enough room, especially for parking spaces. The new location has ample room both indoors for events and outdoors for parking.

The Anah Shrine holds a special place in Seymour's

heart.

"My favorite part is the comradery. Family. The friendship. My brother and my father are Shriners, a lot of good friends, and the brotherhood... and we do help children, and that's a whole end cause," Seymour said.

Turner agrees.

"I joined the Shrine to help children," Turner said definitively. "The Shrine is here to help kids, and they have an awful lot of fun doing it...it's a big family. We're a big family."

Turner has been a Shriner for 16 years.

It's easy to see that the Feztival of Trees has raked in success — and certainly philanthropic funds — for the Anah Shrine. On any given day of the event, the line was out the door and around the side of the building. This, Seymour said, allows Anah Shrine to keep giving back to both the children and the greater Bangor community.

"In the future, we're gonna [sic] try to make a quality show for our patrons that come in," Seymour said. "Keep it over the top, and keep holding the most exciting Feztival of Trees in the state of Maine."

UMAINE RESULTS



WOMEN'S HOCKEY
Women's hockey wins weekend game
Women's hockey defeats Mount Allison this weekend.
B3

12/2	Women's Basketball vs. Clemson	Loss	69-61
	Men's Hockey vs. New Hampshire	Loss	5-1
12/3	Men's Basketball @ Duke	Loss	94-55
	Women's Hockey vs. Mount Allison	Win	6-3
	Men's Hockey vs. New Hampshire	Loss	4-3

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

MEN'S HOCKEY
Men's hockey falls to UNH
Maine loses to rival UNH in weekend series.



B2

Black Bears fall to Central Connecticut



Men's Basketball play Central Connecticut State and Duke

Ian Liggett, Staff.

Spencer Bergholtz
 Staff Writer

Maine's first-year forward/center Andrew Fleming did all he could by putting on a 20-point showing for the University of Maine Black Bears (2-6) in their 82-61 loss to the Central Connecticut State University Blue Devils (2-3) at home on Wednesday night. Following the blowout loss, Maine dropped to 2-5 on the season as the Blue Devils improved to 2-3.

The Black Bears lost the contest in two simple ways. They allowed CCSU to get out to an extremely hot start that they never were able to overcome and they couldn't

defend the three-point shot or make any threes themselves. The Blue Devils shot 62 percent in the first half, entering the halftime intermission with a comfortable 41-24 lead and never looked back. For the entire game, CCSU connected on 10-of-14 three-pointers while strapping Maine to just a dismal 4-for-19. These two very simple miscues ultimately cost the Black Bears any chance of coming out victorious.

Maine technically won the battle inside as they outscored CCSU 38-32 inside the paint and coincidentally outrebounded them throughout the game 38-32. CCSU made up for their lack of interior play with defense and

ability to shoot. They forced 16 Black Bear turnovers and outscored Maine 19-9 off of turnovers. The Blue Devils also shot 33-for-65 (59 percent) from the floor, opposed to Maine's 25-for-64 (39 percent).

Fleming was Maine's lone bright spot on offense, as he went for a game-high 20 points and eight rebounds. Fourth-year forward Marko Pirovic netted eight points and hauled in three rebounds. Maine's third-year forward Ilker Er chipped in with 11 points and one steal. Third-year guard Wes Myers had an off night by his standards by just scoring 6 points and handing out two assists.

All of CCSU's starters

ended up in double-digits for scoring. However, the Blue Devils were lead by fourth-year forward Khalen Cumberlander, who scored 13 points to with five assists and two steals. First-year point guard Tyson Batiste was extremely impressive for the Blue Devils, he controlled the pace of the game and really picked the Black Bear defense apart all night long. Batiste poured in 12 points while dishing out five dimes and recorded one steal.

"We had a good week of practice, so to come out and play like this was just an embarrassment. I was hoping we would play much better tonight, especially with our biggest challenge of the

season coming up next on Saturday," Head Coach Bob Walsh said.

The Black Bears need to put this tough one past them as they travel to face their toughest test of the season on Saturday when they take on the No. 5 Duke Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium. The most hostile environment in all of college basketball and will be nationally televised by ESPN2 on Saturday evening with tipoff set for 5:30 p.m.

Maine fell after a tight match with Duke

The Maine Black Bears traveled to the college basketball hotbed of the world on Saturday night to take on the No. 5 Duke Blue Devils (8-1) at the Cameron Indoor Arena and lost 94-55. Maine battled with everything they had in the early going and made it extremely competitive for the first 20 minutes of action. Maine's third-year forward Ilker Er had a first half to remember by dropping in four three-pointers and scoring 20 of Maine's 32 first half points.

If it weren't for Duke's second-year guard Luke Kennard's spectacular buzzer-beater from 35-feet deep, Maine would have only been down 43-32 heading into the halftime intermission. Er finished the first half 8-for-12 with 20 points. Unfortunately, he was held scoreless the rest of the way as it seemed Duke made it a point to shut him down since he was Maine's only spark of offense in the first half.

Duke's experience, size and athleticism really showed in the second half, as they ran the Black Bears

off the floor on both sides of the ball. Duke outscored Maine 48-23 in the second half; they were just too overwhelming as the game went on and the Black Bears were exhausted. The Blue Devils size played a big factor as they outrebounded the Black Bears 28-10 in the second half and seemed to have the ball twice as much. Once they got running and gunning is when the game got out of hand toward the middle of the second half. The Blue Devils also held Maine's offense to just 26 percent shooting in the second, while they connected on 18-of-27 (67 percent) from the field.

Though the Blue Devils didn't start off the game as explosive as they would have liked, Duke's head coach Mike Krzyzewski was proud of the way his team took care of business on their home floor in front of a packed house.

"We came out slower than expected, but then finally put it all together. We were supposed to win big tonight and that's what we did," Krzyzewski said.

Despite Duke's dominance being proven in the second half, Maine really continued to play smart and poised. The Black Bears only registered their season-low of 6 turnovers while forcing 12 out of Duke.

Certainly something that Head Coach Bob Walsh and his team can be proud of and continue to build on as they go forward playing much lesser opponents than Duke. "Really proud of us to

See **Basketball** on B5

Lady Black Bears fall to Clemson Tigers

Will Nash
 Contributor

The Clemson Tigers edged out Maine in a highly contested basketball game last Friday at the Cross Insurance Center. The Tigers, led by third-year Nelly Perry and second-year Danielle Edwards, edged out the Black Bears in the fourth quarter, winning the contest by a score of 69-61. The loss brings Maine down to a 3-5 record this season, while Clemson keeps their undefeated streak alive. They

move up to 8-0 this year, the best start they have had since the 1998-1999 season.

Maine opened up the scoring with a layup from second-year Tanesha Sutton. Clemson responded with a seven-point run. Headed into the second, Maine found its largest lead of the game with a free-throw from first-year Julie Brosseau who increased the score to 25-18. First-year Laia Sole was instrumental in the first half for the Black Bears, picking up eight points off two layups and two jump shots.

Sole has scored 77 points this season, second only to Koizar. She leads all other players in assists.

From there, the game changed leads a total of eight times until Clemson took control in the fourth. Off a three-pointer from Perry, Clemson realized their largest lead of the game three minutes left in the game, with a 16-point lead. Perry went off with 21 points, shooting 5-14 on the court with three buckets from beyond the arc and eight free throws. Edwards, Perry's scoring threat

partner, assisted on nine of Perry's points. Edwards went 7-14 on the court with three three-pointers and three free throws. Combined, Perry and Edwards scored 41 of Clemson's 69 points with 10 of those points coming the fourth quarter.

Fourth-year Sigi Koizar had a career high 21 points, the first time she has ever had a 20 plus game with the Black Bears. Koizar had a 0.411 shooting percentage on the court, making seven field goals, three of them three-pointers. Koizar also

went 2-2 on the free throw line. Koizar is Maine's scoring leader with 116 points this season, average 14.5 points per game. If Koizar keeps up the pace she will be on track to be placed at No. 5 for all-time Maine scorers, a position currently held by Heather Ernest (2000-2004) with 1,804 points.

Koizar can attribute some of her success versus Clemson to first-year Blanca Millan, who assisted on six of Koizar's points. In her 23 minutes of play, Millan made one three-pointer, assisted

on four field goals, had three defensive rebounds and one block. Millan has tallied Maine's third most points this season with 56.

Clemson looks to keep their winning streak alive as they move on to the Oregon Ducks (6-1) on Monday, Dec. 12 with a tip-off scheduled for 7 p.m. Maine on the other hand continues their season with a game versus Northeastern University (2-6). Tip-off versus Northeastern is scheduled for Dec. 7 at 5:00 p.m.

Swim team travels to Bowdin

Griffin Stockford
 Contributor

The University of Maine men and women's swimming and diving teams traveled to Bowdoin College on Friday to participate in the two-day Maine State Meet at Greason Pool. The other teams in attendance included Bates, Colby and Bowdoin.

On the men's side, the Black Bears finished in third place with a combined team score of 728.5, about 300 points behind Bates' 1,030 points, which won the meet. Maine first-year Eric

Delmonte led the team, placing first in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 59.09 and first in the 200 breaststroke as well with a time of 2:10.11. Delmonte was followed by his teammates, first-year Ryan Boll and second-year Sean Driscoll, in the 200 breaststroke as the Black Bears held the top three spots in the event.

Delmonte also finished in 10th for the Black Bears in the 500 freestyle.

On the diving side of things, Maine's Kyle Adams fell to Bowdoin's Mitch Ryan in both the 1-Me-

ter and 3-Meter events, by scores of 271.75 — 227.30 and 263.15 — 207.5 respectively.

In the men's 50 butterfly it was Maine fourth-year Nick Sundquist finishing just .10 seconds behind Bates third-year Theodore Pender — good for second place in the event.

Sundquist also finished fourth in the 200 Individual Medley, which consists of all four major strokes (Freestyle, Butterfly, Breaststroke and Backstroke).

On the women's side, the Black Bears dominated the

50 butterfly. Maine finished in the top four spots of the event as second-year Emma Pontius, second-year Juliana McDonald, second-year Emily Borger and first-year Rita Chen finished back-to-back-to-back-to-back. Pontius led with a time of 27.07.

Many of those faces appeared in the 200 freestyle relay, in which the Black Bear team of Borger, McDonald, Chen and third-year Tessa Lindsley came in second.

The Maine women finished in second place, falling to Bates by 103 points.

In the 50 backstroke, every swimmer in the top nine was either from Maine or Bates, as Bates first-year Hannah Johnson edged Maine first-year Megan McGillivray for the victory by .16 seconds.

In the 50 Breaststroke it was Maine and Bates again. Bates second-year Kristy Pregovick beat Maine first-year Sabrina Nuttall by .25 seconds with a time of 30.40.

Both the men and women's teams from Bates remain undefeated on the season with their victories in Brunswick. According

to the Bangor Daily News, in the most recent College Swim Coaches Association poll they were ranked 14th. The Bobcats could continue to rise in the standings after their performance on Friday and Saturday.

Maine now has a month off from competition before they face Bowdoin College on Saturday, Jan. 14 at Stanley M. Wallace Pool in Orono. The match should be entertaining, as the men narrowly lost to Bowdoin at the State Meet and the women narrowly beat them.

Maine Falls to UNH in weekend series



Men's hockey drops series against UNH despite comeback potential in second game

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Jacob Posik & Griffin Stockford

For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine (5-9-3, 1-6-1 HEA) men's hockey team dropped the front end of a home-at-home series with Hockey East Conference rival University of New Hampshire (8-6-2, 5-1-1 HEA) on Friday night. After leading 1-0 at the end of the first, the Wildcats tallied a two-goal middle period before pouring on three goals in the third, routing Maine by a 5-1 score.

Maine had no answer for the Wildcats or fourth-year forward Tyler Kelleher through the final two-thirds of the contest, as Kelleher went on to post back to back

power play goals in the middle period, moving his team into the lead and added an assist in the third.

Kelleher notched his first goal at the 6:23 mark of the middle period on an assist from fourth-year defender Matias Cleland. Third-year forward Michael McNicholas swept the puck back to Cleland at the point, who located Kelleher open in the slot. Kelleher received the pass and rifled a wrist shot that deflected off a stick in traffic and deflected into the top right corner of the net, beating second-year goaltender Rob McGovern to knot the score at 1-1.

Kelleher added an unassisted power play goal more than eight minutes later in the

period to give the Wildcats a one goal advantage. Kelleher corralled a puck at mid-ice, skating alone up to the red line and cutting across the goalmouth before ripping a shot into the back of the net to secure the UNH lead.

UNH added three unanswered goals in the third period to put the game away. The first Wildcats goal of the period came at the 2:42 mark of the period scored by first-year forward Brendan van Riemsdyk. Riemsdyk was screening McGovern and tipped a shot from the point by third-year defender Cameron Marks into the net for a 3-1 score.

Third-year forward Jason Salvaggio netted his eighth goal of the season later in

the period, resulting in Black Bears Head Coach Red Gendron replacing McGovern with fourth-year netminder Matt Morris, who played the remainder of the contest. Kelleher skated into the slot and fired a shot on net that rebounded out into the crease, where Salvaggio recovered the puck and fired home a shot from just a few feet out.

Marks notched the final UNH tally on a shot from the point assisted by Cleland late in the third period.

Maine's lone goal in the contest came from standout first-year forward Mitchell Fossier, who connected on the power play to give Maine the lead with less than seven minutes remaining in the period. Fossier's goal was his

team-leading seventh of the season.

McGovern made 21 saves in 54:18 of action and moves to 5-6-3 in net for Maine on the season. Third-year goaltender Danny Tirone was stout in net for the Wildcats, stopping 23 saves on the night and improving to 7-4-2 on the season.

Maine had just two power play opportunities in the contest and connected on one with Fossier's goal. UNH went 2-for-5 with the man advantage.

Maine comes home for a bout on Friday, Dec. 9 when they face off against American International College in Orono at the Alford Arena. Puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Maine falls to UNH at home

The University of Maine men's hockey team lost their second game to the University of New Hampshire (UNH) in as many nights, as the Black Bears fell to the Wildcats 4-3 on Saturday night in front of a sellout crowd at Alford Arena.

The Wildcats were led by fourth-year Tyler Kelleher, the team's leader in points and first-year Liam Blackburn. The forwards scored all four of the team's goals, netting two apiece.

The story of the game was penalties, something that has been an issue all season for the Black Bears. New Hampshire was able to turn three power plays into goals, was after they turned two power plays into goals the night before. Maine Head Coach Red Gendron noted that the penalties were the deciding factor in the game.

"We took some penalties we shouldn't have taken.

That's it. And it cost us," Gendron said.

Maine had several scoring opportunities in the opening period and it was the Black Bears who struck first. Thirteen minutes into the first period, second-year defenseman Rob Michel slotted it home on the assist from third-year forward Nolan Vesey to make it 1-0.

Maine looked like they may enter the second period with the lead, but things fell apart late in the first — a stretch that hurt the Black Bears in retrospect. With 3:06 left in the period, fourth-year Maine forward Blaine Byron was sent to the penalty box for tripping. One minute later, he was joined by third-year defenseman Mark Hamilton, putting the Black Bears at a 5-3 disadvantage on the ice. Kelleher was able to bang a slapshot home for UNH to tie the game 1-1.

"I had (Michael) McNicholas give me two nice passes," Kelleher said. "The first one the goalie got and then on the second one I think there was an open lane and luckily I was able to put it in."

Seconds later, with New Hampshire at a 5-4 man advantage, it was Blackburn's turn. The forward found himself next to the goalpost on the end of a string of UNH passes and was able to flip the puck over Maine second-year goalie Rob McGovern's glove to take a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

The second period was when the game started to show its rivalry colors, as the two teams started to get physical after the whistle. With 9:11 to play, a scuffle broke out in front of the Maine goal

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Las Vegas Golden Knights

Will Nash

Contributor

The NHL recently announced the expansion of its 30-team league to Las Vegas, a city the Golden Knights will reside. This creation of the 31st team is the first expansion in the NHL since 2000 when the league welcomed the Minnesota Wild and Columbus Blue Jackets. The Golden Knights are the first professional sports team to call "Sin City" home. This is because professional sports leagues are wary of expanding into an area notorious for sports betting. Aside from the risks to the integrity of the game, Las Vegas is a huge tourist destination and many residents work night shifts to cater to the entertainment district which are two possible obstacles to creating a strong, supporting home crowd.

These obstacles seem to be insignificant as the Golden Knights have already sold 14,000 season tickets.

Instead of recruiting players themselves, the Golden Knights will be able to pick their team from the rosters of all 30 of the other NHL teams. Before the Vegas Golden Knights can pick their players, every other team has the opportunity to protect their franchise players. The other teams can either protect seven forwards, three defensemen and one goaltender; or they can protect an eight-player mix of skaters with the addition of one goaltender. The Golden Knights must choose 14 forwards, nine defensemen and three goaltenders. These are some of the big pick-ups I believe the Golden Knights will have in the expansion draft:

Boston Bruins

The B's will protect forwards Brad Marchand, David Pastrnak, David Krejci, David Backes, Patrice Bergeron, Dominic Moore and Ryan Spooner. The defensemen Torey Krug, Brendon Carlo and Kevan Miller will be safe as well. Zdeno Chara has been the Bruins centerpiece on defense but is five years past his prime. The Bruins will let Chara go to alleviate his overpriced contract of \$45,500,000/seven years.

Chicago Blackhawks

This high-powered offense currently sits in first place in the Central Division. They will opt to protect at least six forwards and at least two defensemen. On defense, Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook will be safe, as the duo has registered 32 points together this season. On offense, the Blackhawks will save Patrick Kane, Arte-

mi Panarin, Artem Anisimov, Marian Hossa, Jonathan Toews and Richard Panik. This leaves Marcus Kruger, who has been stellar in the faceoff circle this year, winning 50 percent of the draw. On top of his work as a center, Kruger has amassed 88 points in his NHL career, 15 of those coming the playoffs with a few game-winners.

Detroit Red Wings

This is one team that might opt to protect eight forwards and zero defensemen. The Red Wings' best D-man is Mike Green, who has racked 13 points and 16 penalty minutes. His plus/minus stat, perhaps the most telling statistic of defensemen is at a dismal 0. That means he has been on the ice for the same number of goals for and goals against. In comparison, the best defenseman in the league currently, Shea Weber, has a

plus/minus of 18, meaning he is able to generate offense on the ice while allowing relatively few goals. The 11-10 Red Wings allow 2.54 goals per game. If the Red Wings don't protect their defense, the Golden Knights might snatch up either Mike Green, Danny DeKeyser or Niklas Kronwall.

Pittsburgh Penguins

The Penguins have seven double digit point offensive scorers in Sidney Crosby, Evgeni Malkin, Phil Kessel, Patric Hornqvist, Conor Sheary, Chris Kunitz and Matt Cullen. They will all be safe. Their three top defensemen, Kris Letang, Trevor Daley and Maine native Brian Dumoulin will also be safe. That leaves D-man Justin Schultz for the Golden Knights. He has an impressive 10 plus/minus and has tallied eight points this season. Another possible pick

would be goal scorer Scott Wilson. Wilson has three goals and three assists this season while only skating an average of 19 shifts a game. Compare that to the league leading 33 shifts a game and Wilson's stats are impressive.

The Golden Knights need to pick pick three goalies. They are most likely to choose either Matt Murray from the Penguins, University of Maine alum Jimmy Howard of the Red Wings or Karl Legtonen of the Dallas Stars or Brian Elliott of the Calgary Flames. All four have been outstanding backups to their first-string teammates.

The Vegas Golden Knights are set to start play in the 2017-2018 season. Ground has already been broken on the AT&T Arena. This expansion will be here sooner than we think.

New sports documentary: The Religion of Sports

Marcus Caliendo

Contributor

In a new documentary series that premiered on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. EST on DirecTV's Audience Network and AT&T's U-verse, the "Religion of Sports" takes an interesting look at how the spirituality between sports and religion intertwine to bring an allegiance to the sense of community that they bring.

Filmmaker Gotham Chopra has wanted to make a show like this all his life and one of his best ideas may have been bringing in New England Patriots Quarterback Tom Brady and former New York Giants Defensive

End Michael Strahan to be executive producers.

Chopra has been a life-long Boston sports fan, particularly of the Patriots. It doesn't get more interesting than when he pairs up Brady and Strahan, where Brady came up short in two Super Bowls against Strahan's Giants in the 2007 and 2011 seasons.

This isn't the first sports documentary that Chopra has produced. He also directed "David Ortiz: The Last Walk Off" in a multipart series that aired on ESPN at the end of the regular season for the Boston Red Sox.

He has always loved watching the Celtics, Bruins and Red Sox, but his favor-

ite team has always been the Patriots. His 9-year-old son even has a fantasy football team that is composed of all Patriot players, the fandom definitely runs through the family.

The project "Religion of Sports" started about five years ago, where Strahan began to make his mark in a media career after he retired from professional football. Chopra met with Strahan and he particularly appreciated the former defensive end's point of view because Strahan actually played on the field and knew what it was like out there.

Chopra hasn't lived in Boston since he was 18 years old and now resides in Los

Angeles, where he was able to meet Brady during the offseason three years ago to discuss plans for the project. Chopra liked how Brady is still at the top of his game despite all the criticism about alleged cheating, where Brady looks at the game in such a unique way that is unlike so many current players.

Brady was interested in being a part of this because he has never done anything like it and he enjoyed talking about how he sees sports as a spiritual experience. He knows what it's like to have the faith for what sports bring to life and how every game on Sunday is always a spiritual exercise.

The show isn't just about

football, as it covers a variety of sports such as minor league baseball, mixed martial arts, NASCAR races and esports. Chopra looks at it in a way that allows them to observe what other sports around the world are like. Chopra is primarily a football, baseball, basketball and hockey fan, but finds it enjoyable to watch a UFC fight or a European soccer match every once in awhile.

Chopra may even include a talk about an interesting high school ice hockey rivalry in Minnesota, or a cricket match between India and Pakistan. Whatever sport is being covered, Chopra sees that sports form a foundation of faith.

People from all backgrounds share a love for sports. Chopra believes that love is something that defines people and the communities they're part of. The interplay between sports and religion all come together, where if you include yourself in it, something spectacular might happen.

"Religion of Sports" continues to air on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on Audience Network and U-verse at 8 p.m. EST, it's a show that anyone, sports fans or not, should watch because it gives everyone an opportunity to see how sports can be a positive influence in the lives of people of all backgrounds.

The Black Bears split series against Dartmouth



Women's hockey splits series against Dartmouth and beats Mount Saint Allison.

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Dartmouth University (2-6-0, 1-4-0 ECAC) shut out the University of Maine Black Bears (4-12-1, 2-8-1 WHEA) Monday night at the Alford with a final score of 4-0. It was Dartmouth's game from the start, featuring four different players netting the goal, first-year defender Bailee Brekke scoring her first NCAA goal.

The second period was where Dartmouth was able to make their mark. The first goal of the period came off a rebound about eight minutes in. First-year left wing

Rose Falzone found twine off an assist from second-year right winger Kate Landers. This was Falzone's second goal of the season. The Big Green found the back of the net shortly after when Brekke made a screenshot for her first goal of her NCAA career. She was assisted by second-year defender Caroline Shaunesy. Despite these two goals by Dartmouth, Maine outshot the Big Green 10-6 in this period, but the Black Bears were not able to get it past fourth-year goaltender Robyn Chemago.

"I just shot the puck and afterwards I couldn't stop smiling. It felt awesome," Brekke

said of her goal.

The Big Green came right off the puck-drop looking for a win. They notched their first goal eight minutes into the first period when third-year left winger Brooke Ahbe netted the puck off an assist from fourth-year assistant captain defender Eleni Tebano and first-year right winger Christina Rombaut. This was all the scoring that the first period would see, but it was not for lack of effort as both teams recorded 13 shots on goal.

Despite the Black Bears' energy going into the final stanza of play, Dartmouth continued to dominate, scor-

ing their fourth and final game of the series on the power play opportunity. With five minutes remaining in the period Rombaut managed to notch one in the net, getting the perfect angle to send the puck into the left corner of the net over the shoulder of Maine's redshirt first-year goaltender Carly Jackson. Rombaut was unassisted in this score and now has two goals on the season.

"I'm really happy with how our girls played. Maine played a really hard, solid 60 minute hockey game. We had to play our top game to get the win tonight," Dartmouth Head Coach Laura Schuler said.

Despite the loss, Maine's defense did not give up. Second-year defender Alyson Matteau and third-year assistant captain right defender Jessica Vallotton worked hard to keep the pucks off the Maine side. Jackson stopped 30 out of 34 shots on goal, while Chemago got the win stopping all 31 goals she faced.

"We had a lot of communication, we moved the puck really well. I think overall this was one of our best games of the season," Brekke said.

This was Dartmouth's first win on the road, with their only other win being earlier in the season against Princeton.

"Anytime you get a 'w' it always lifts the spirits and reinforces some of the things we've been working really hard at. Hopefully we can carry that into tomorrow night," Schuler said.

The teams will return to the Alford Tuesday night with the Black Bears looking for a win to split the series.

Black Bears win to split series

In Tuesday night's game, the Black Bears were back for revenge, beating the Big Green 3-2. First-year right winger Tereza Vanisova netted two of the Black Bear goals, while redshirt first-year center Lydia Murray netted her first career goal.

Maine drew the first blood, when Vanisova found twine for the first goal of a game off a pass from third-year center Brooke Stacey. First-year defender Brittany Colton got the secondary assist on the goal. Dartmouth knotted the score at 1-1 four minutes later when fourth-year center Kennedy

Ottenbreit scored off an assist from Tebano. This was Ottenbreit's first goal of the season.

"It was actually all Leni [Tebano]. She busted her ass on the side boards took it to the blue line and I just went to the middle and she made a great pass and I put it in," Ottenbreit said.

Vanisova netted another goal with two minutes remaining in the period. Vanisova received a pass from third-year center Brooke Stacey and took it across neutral ice into Dartmouth's defensive zone. She shot and got it past Dartmouth's Chemago to end the period with a 2-1 Maine lead. This was Vanisova's 10th goal on the season, putting her at third in the conference for total points as of the latest update.

Both teams continued the momentum seen in the first period into the second. Murray got her opportunity to score about four minutes into the period while Maine was on the penalty kill. Murray netted the puck on the rebound, scoring her first career goal and Maine's first shorthand goal of the season.

"It was shorthanded and it was kind of a 50-50 puck on the wall. Coach always says if you get the puck look up ice I looked up ice and I had a lot of room so I took it to the net," Murray said of her goal.

Dartmouth finished the scoring for the game when they had the five-on-three advantage. Fourth-year defender Emma Korbs netted a goal off a scramble. Tebano got the assist on this goal. Although this

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While we were away...

Jordan Houdeshell
Sports Editor

Men's Basketball game losses third game of series rounding out the series as a loss

In their final game of the Steve Wright Classic the University of Maine Black Bears (2-4) narrowly fell to the LIU Brooklyn Blackbirds (4-1) with a final score of 71-66.

Brooklyn's fourth-year guard Iverson Fleming scored the game-high 26 points with his teammates first-year guard Jashaun Agosto and redshirt fourth-year forward Jerome Frink also scoring 13 each, making up 52 of Brooklyn's points in these three players.

Third-year guard Ilker Er led the Black Bears in points, scoring 13 points in the game, his best so far this season. He was closely followed by third-year guard Wes Myers and redshirt first-year guard Dennis Ashley, who each scored 11 points.

Brooklyn led the game from the start with the score being tied up once during the 40 minutes of play.

Men's Basketball earns

much needed win

The University of Maine earned their second win of the season after a three game losing streak, defeating the University of Maine, Presque Isle (UMPI) Owls (1-3) with a final score of 96-45. Maine led the game from the start, earning a much-needed win.

Third-year guard Howard Austin led the game with points scored, scoring 19 points during the game. This was Austin's highest scoring game this season, having only scored 3 points in the previous game. Fellow Black Bears Er and first-year forward Andrew Fleming each scored 15 and 14 points, respectively. Fourth-year forward Marko Pirovic was the only other Black Bear to score in the double digits, notching 12 points.

UMPI's only player to score in the double digits was third-year forward Maurice Harris, scoring 16 points. Other top scorers were third-year guard Anthony Chacho and fourth-year guard Derek Healy, with 9 and 8 points each, respectively.

Black Bears fall to No. 3 USC

The Lady Black Bears fell in their second game of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Women's Challenge 79-42 to No. 3 University of South Carolina on Nov. 21.

South Carolina had five players score in the double digits, with third-year forward A'ja Wilson leading the team with 14 points on the night. Right behind her was first-year forward Mikiah Herbert Harrigan with 13 points on the night and fourth-year captain Alaina Coates with 12 points on the night. Rounding out the double digit scorers for South Carolina were third-year guards Kaela Davis and Allisha Gray.

Only one Black Bear scored in the double digits. First-year guard Julie Brosseau scored 11 points for Maine. This was Brosseau's highest scoring game so far this season. Other key scorers were first-year guard Naira Caceres and first-year forward Anita Kelava with 7 points each.

Black Bears fall to Hampton as tournament play continues

The Black Bears fell to Hampton University (2-4) on Nov. 22 in their third game of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Women's Challenge 58-49. Maine's fourth-year guard Sigi Koizar scored 25 points in this game with Hampton's fourth-year guard, Malia Tate-Defreitas, scoring 24 points.

Maine ended the first half in the lead, but in the third period, Hampton managed to outscore the Black Bears 15-6, ending the third period in the lead. This was thanks to Tate-Defreitas 24 points, but also third-year forward Kaylah Lupoe who scored 12 points on the night. Other top scorers for Hampton was first-year guard Ashley Bates with 9 points and second-year guard K'lynn Willis with 6 points.

Koizar was the only other Black Bear to score within the double digits. Other high scorers for the Black Bears were Kelava with 7 points and first-year forward Laia Sole, with 6 points.

Maine earns a win against University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Maine earns their second win of the tournament splitting it 2-2, after a 49-39 win over University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (UTC) (3-5).

UTC was leading the game until the end of the first half, finishing the half 22-21. In the third quarter, the Mocs picked up the pace and outscored the Black Bears 17-9, continuing this into the fourth period, ending the game with a 10-point lead.

Koizar was once again the top scorer for the Black Bears netting 13 points. Two other Black Bears got in the double digits. Sole scored 12 points for the Black Bears while Blanca Milan scored 10.

First-year guard Lakelyn Bouldin was the top scorer for UTC, netting 11 points on the night. Fourth-year forward Jasmine Joyner scored 10 points on the night and redshirt fourth-year guard Queen Alford scored 6.

Black Bears beat the Brown Bears 5-1

After a very uneventful start to the game, the University of Maine Black Bears (5-7-3, 1-4-1 HEA) beat the Brown University Bears (1-8, 1-5

ILDN) in Portland, Maine 5-1 on Nov. 26. Third-year forward Cedric Lacroix scored two of the five Black Bears goals of the night.

The first goal of the game came on a powerplay opportunity six minutes into the second period. Second-year defender Rob Michel found twine off an assist from fourth-year captain forward Blane Byron and third-year forward Nolan Vesey. The period remained pretty quiet until the last three minutes when Lacroix netted his first goal of the game, giving Maine the 2-0 lead. Second-year forward Brendan Robbins and fourth-year captain defender Eric Schurhamer got the assist on the play. This shutout ended, 30 seconds before the end of the period when third-year forward Sam Lafferty found the back of the net for the Brown Bears off an assist from fourth-year forward Andrew Doane and third-year defender Ben Tegtmeier.

The third period saw Maine coming in hot scoring three goals. Lacroix scored his sec-

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Hockey clubs work hard to succeed as a team

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Sports Editor

Fourth-year forward Robert Delvecchio is one of the many members of the club ice hockey team who, like his teammates, joined the team for his love of hockey and his wish to continue playing once he entered college.

"I wanted to continue playing hockey after high school," Delvecchio said.

Unlike the Division 1 University of Maine Black Bear teams, who are university funded and organized, the club hockey teams are a little different.

"In 2013, we had maybe 10 players, then sophomore year nothing happened. Junior year it started again and now we have like 20 people on the team. Our first year being in a league," fourth-year wing Casey Dumont said.

Dumont is a member of the women's club hockey team, which is organized similarly to the men's club team. Both are partially reliant on funding from student government, but for the most part from the players themselves.

"Lots of the teams we go against have budgets and we are all player funded with \$900 player dues," fourth-

year forward Camden Despres said.

The men's hockey team specifically raises their funds through the player dues, holding spring and fall formals and having various fundraisers throughout the year. They also receive some money from student government, but not the amount that many other teams they play against receive.

"It seems like every team we face has a bench full of coaches and we just have a player who's not playing the game sitting there," Delvecchio said.

The teams do not let these difficulties stand in their way

of continuing a sport they love.

"It's fast-paced," fourth-year defender Claire Briggs said when asked her favorite part.

The whole women's team agreed that the best part of the team was being able to continue playing at such an intense level.

Most of these players started playing before they could walk, so hockey was a key part of their lives.

"My dad gave me a set of skates to test out when I was four," fourth-year forward Dallas Clark said.

One of the exceptions to this was first-year center So-

phia Palangas, who started playing her freshman year of high school. She ended up joining the Maine club team, similar to many other players due to the organization fair.

"I went to the tabling on the mall and I met Casey [Dumont] and signed up," first year center Sophia Palangas said.

For Despres it was one of the things he knew about before coming to the University of Maine.

"I'm from Maine so I always knew they had a club team. I guess when I came here they were at the organization fair," Despres said.

Now as the president of the club, he and the group of captains is responsible for planning practices and running them as a coach would on a typical team.

From their fundraising and playing time on the ice, the team has developed some definite chemistry.

"Probably my closest friends are from club hockey," Despres said.

It's not just friends they are making though, but also tight camaraderie as teammates.

"The chemistry is unbelievable. Everyone is friends with each other. There is no separation," Clark said.

Around the Conference

UPCOMING SPORTS

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

11/28 Dartmouth	4	12/3 Boston College	8
Maine	0	Providence	0
11/29 Dartmouth	2	Vermont	2
Maine	3	Northeastern	1
Massachusetts	6	UConn	2
UNH	2	Boston University	4
11/30 Northeastern	5	Connecticut	2
Providence	3	Boston University	1
12/2 Boston University	4	Merrimack	2
UConn	1	UNH	4
UNH	5	Mount Allison	3
Merrimack	2	Maine	6

Men's Hockey Standings

	OVERALL
1 Boston College	12-5-1
2 UNH	8-6-2
3 UMass Lowell	8-5-3
4 Notre Dame	8-6-2
5 Vermont	9-3-2
6 Boston University	8-4-2
7 UConn	5-6-6

Wednesday, December 7
Men's Basketball
 vs. Holy Cross
 5:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball
 @ Northeastern
 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 9
Women's Basketball
 @ Hampton University
 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 26
Men's Hockey
 vs. American International College

Men's Basketball
 v. University of Maine, Presque Isle
 2 p.m.

Women's Hockey
 @ Union College
 7 p.m.

Women's Track
 @ Dartmouth
 3 p.m.

Men's Track
 @ Dartmouth
 3 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

11/30 Providence	76	12/3 Boston College	55
UNH	62	Providence	94
Mansfield	71	UMass Lowell	74
Binghamton	91	New Jersey Insitutie	75
Vermont	72	UMBC	98
Marist	68	Messiah	59
CCSU	82	Yale	59
Maine	61	Albany	55
Loyola (MD)	71	Holy Cross	53
Stony Brook	70	UNH	56
Holy Cross	55	Stony Brook	77
Albany	49	Northeastern	75

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS OVERALL

1 Hartford	7-2
2 UNH	5-2
3 Maine	3-5
4 UAlbany	3-5
5 Vermont	3-5
6 Binghamton	2-5
7 Stony Brook	2-5



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Track team splits meet with New Hampshire



Track and Field team start season versus UNH

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The University of Maine Men and Women's Track and Field teams participated in their first meet of the season, hosting the University of New Hampshire (UNH). Maine looked to improve this season after the men finished in seventh place and the women in eighth during last year's America East Championships. Both scores were close, with the men holding on 90-86 and the

women coming up short 91-87.

In the first event for the men's weight throw, the Wildcats started out strong as second-year Eric Brogioli came in first with a score of 15.79 meters. Maine's fourth-year Shane Corbett and third-year Thomas Murray were close behind, with 15.5 and 15.46 respectively.

The women followed in the same event, as third-year Rachel Bergeron blew everyone away with a 16.76 meter score, where the next closest

was 15.55. She started out the day by gaining five points for Maine.

"I wish we could've pulled out the win today, but I was so happy to see that number up on the board and it's probably one of the best throws I've made in my entire life," Bergeron said.

After New Hampshire swept the pole vault with first place finishes, Maine did the same with the long jump. Third-year Joseph Slattery had a score of 6.55 meters, while second-year Ariel Clachar had

5.61 meters. Both gained five points.

In the seventh event for the women's high jump, four Wildcats came in the top four, with second-year Shelby Strickland getting a score of 1.7 meters for first place.

The Black Bears men came back in the same event with a victory by fourth-year Asaad Hicks, who had a jump of an even two meters and gained five points for Maine.

In the men's shotput, the top six finishers alternated to which school they attended. Coming in first place was third-year Nicholas Ritzo with a score of 15.57 meters, with Maine's Frantz in second at 15.24 meters.

Eight out of a possible 11 points were taken by the women in their shot put event, where fourth-year Ashley Donohoe and Bergeron placed first and second, with scores of 12.88 and 12.76 meters, respectively.

"It never feels better when your name is next to first place and I hope I can continue bringing my A game," Donohoe said.

In the triple jump, the men for Maine swept the event as first years Troy Davis and Erick Seekins had scores of 13.22 and 12.32 meters to add eight points to Maine's point total.

The men's one-mile run came down to the wire, where fourth-year Jacob Johns outlasted second-year Brett Horner by less than half a second with a final time of 4:22.05.

Maine would not see another first place finish until the women's 400-meter dash, as fourth-year Teal Jackson took the honors with a time of 1:00.13 and coming ahead by just a tenth of a second over New Hampshire's first-year Elise Renahan.

"I saw that she was side-by-side with me the whole time and I wanted to put it in another gear when we were coming to the finish. Thankfully I was ahead by just enough and I was so excited to see my name pop up first," Jackson said.

In the 60-meter dash for the men and women, Maine finished first in both as third-year Mozai Nelson had a time of 6.92 seconds and Clachar with a time of 7.91 seconds. Both gained five points for their team.

The men's 1000-meter run saw Johns come out on top over five Wildcats. He had a time of 2:34.96, finishing almost two full seconds ahead of second-year James Busi.

Maine's men and women swept another event in the 200-meter dash, where third-

year Garrett Johnson had a time of 22.62 seconds and second-year Lauren Magnuson with 26.27 seconds. They each added five points for what would be a tight competition.

The men's 4x400 meter relay showed a first place finish for Maine, as third-years Elijah and Isaac Yeboah and Garrett Johnson and second-year Tucker Corbett had a time of 3:24.60. Their one-point lead over the Wildcats became more comfortable after getting five points from the event.

Maine's men and women fought hard in an extremely close meet, as the men came out on top of the Wildcats 90-86. The women made it close, but fell short 91-87.

"We could definitely improve in some areas, but it's important that we came out strong and everyone put in their best effort. You can't come in first every time and I'm pleased with the way we performed today," Maine Head Coach Mark Lech said.

Maine returns to action on Friday, Dec. 9 on the road at 3 p.m. against Dartmouth College. The University of New Hampshire competes next on Saturday, Dec. 10 on the road at 5 p.m. against Dartmouth College.

Basketball from B1

come in without our starting point guard and only have six turnovers against their pressure, their length, their ability. A good sign for us," Walsh said.

Er led the way for Maine with 20 points and five rebounds on the night. Third-year guard Wes Myers was really the only other Black Bear to play well and truly compete against Duke as he netted 15 points and distributed three assists. Second-year guard Ryan Ber-

nstein wasn't shooting the ball well as he went 0-for-3 with 0 points, but he was a good floor general in handing out a team-high five assists.

Kennard paced the Blue Devils offense with his career-high 35 points to go along with eight rebounds

and two assists. Duke's fourth-year forward Amile Jefferson finished the game with a healthy stat line of 20 points, nine rebounds and four assists.

Maine's head coach Bob Walsh is aware of how good of a thing that Coach Krzyzewski and the

Duke men's basketball program have going down in Durham, NC.

"I'm so impressed with Duke and what Coach K does here. Everything about their program, it's the elite program in college basketball and I'm proud of the way my guys competed here

tonight," Walsh said.

Meanwhile, Duke improves to 8-1 on the young season after their win over Maine. Maine hopes to get back in the win column when they return back home on Wednesday, Dec. 7 to play host to Holy Cross with tipoff set for 5:30 p.m.

Men's Hockey from B2

as Maine first-year forward Peter Housakos was seen wrestling UNH's fourth-year forward Jamie Hill down to the ice in a headlock. Housakos and redshirt second-year forward Malcolm Hayes were penalized for the Black Bears.

"We're always trying to stay disciplined," Kelleher said. "Especially in this series with all the emotions and the crowd."

The Wildcats were able to convert another power play goal with 3:31 left to play in the second period. It was second-year forward Ara Nazarian getting the puck to Kelleher who sent it cross ice to Blackburn, who slotted it past McGovern into the top right corner of the net.

"I think their defender might have screened a little bit. I just tried to get it past him toward that glove side and placed it right inside the post. That was a big goal for us," Blackburn said.

The Black Bears, down 3-1, came into the third period aggressive. Maine was able to generate at least three good chances within the first minute of the frame. Finally, 3:38 into the period, fourth-year forward Cam Brown was able to knock a loose

puck in off a faceoff in UNH territory. It was Brown's third goal of the season and it got Maine within one.

"I thought we carried play early and for the majority of the third. We used our speed and got our chances," Byron said.

With the score 4-2 after another Kelleher goal for the Wildcats, Maine refused to quit. Their efforts were rewarded when Gendron pulled his goalie for a man advantage on offense. First-year forward Chase Pearson found the back of the net with 25 seconds left for his fifth goal of the season, cutting the UNH lead to 4-3. But it was too little to late and there wasn't enough time left on the clock for the Black Bears to finish the comeback.

After the game, Maine knew they had beaten themselves with their 11 penalties. They outshot the Wildcats 41-29 and could argue they had the better scoring opportunities. But power play goals cost them.

"You just gotta play hard and be smart about it and disciplined. We just have to play hard within the boundaries of play," Brown said. "I know the new rule changes are difficult but every team is playing with the same rules. We just need to find a way to stay out of the box."

Women's Hockey from B3

was the last goal for the game, this did not lower the standard of play. The attitude on the ice was chippy with both teams trying to net another goal.

"It was chippy and in our face but that's how we like it. That's Maine hockey...that's the hockey we like to play," Murray said.

The third period saw no scoring, but this was not for lack of trying. Dartmouth pulled Chemago out of the net, but after the team acquired a penalty, she returned to the net for the penalty kill.

"We played with them in the second and third but they came out to play in the first period and the end result was in their favor because of that," Schuler said.

Maine played redshirt fourth-year Mariah Fujimagari in the goal for the night over Jackson from the night before. Dartmouth played Chemago in the goal once again. Chemago saved 23 out of 26 shots while Fujimagari saved 25 out of 27, earning the win on the night.

"Mariah [Fujimagari] is a very good goaltender and I think playing three games in four nights, we want to make sure we are staying fresh and healthy. Mariah has been here for five years, she's a good goaltender. We have confi-

dence in her and she played very well," Maine Head Coach Richard Reichenbach said.

Maine will move on to play Mount Saint Allison University in Presque Isle, Maine for an exhibition game on Saturday, Dec. 3. Puck drop is scheduled for 2 p.m. The Big Green will travel home, just to leave again Friday, Dec. 2 for a game at Colgate with a puck drop at 3 p.m.

The Black Bears beat Mount Allison University in exhibition game

In their exhibition game on Sat, Dec. 3 the University of Maine Black Bears beat the Mount Allison University (MtA) Mounties in Presque Isle, Maine with a final score of 6-3. Vanisova led the Black Bears with four goals, including the first and the last goal of the game

Less than 30 seconds into play, Vanisova netted her first goal off an assist from Stacey and Colton. The scoring continued from here from both the Black Bears as a whole and Vanisova. It would be almost the rest of the period before another puck found the back of the net. Third-year forward Victoria Hummel found twine off an assist from fourth-year forward Morgan Sakundiak, ending the scoring for the first period with the Black Bears

Break Sports from B3

ond goal of the game off Robbins and first-year defender Patrick Holway seven minutes into the period. About a minute later fourth-year captain forward Cam Brown scored on the power play opportunity. This was Brown's first goal of the season, which came off an assist from first-year forward Chase Pearson and Michel. The final goal of the game was scored by Maine on the penalty kill when Byron received an assist from Brown and found twine.

Second-year goaltender Rob McGovern played in the net for the Black Bears, earning the win. Fourth-year goaltender Tim Ernst played in the net for the Brown Bears, taking the loss. Ernst was replaced in the final nine minutes by third-year goaltender Connor Maher.

Black Bears tie UNH 2-2 in Auburn

The University of Maine Black Bears (3-12-1, 2-8-1 HEA) took on the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Wildcats (5-11-1, 4-6-1 HEA) on Saturday, Nov. 26 in Auburn, Maine in a game that ended in a 2-2 tie.

The second period was the most eventful time of the game, as Maine scored both of their goals in this period with UNH scoring their first of two.

Fourth-year forward Morgan Sakundiak scored the first goal of the game just under five minutes into the period off an assist from first-year forward Vendula Pribylova and third-year captain defender Jessica Valotton, giving Maine the first lead of the game. Two minutes later third-year forward Brooke Stacey netted another goal for the Black Bears off an assist from first-year forward Tereza Vanisova and second-year defender Alyson Matteau.

The Wildcats did not let the Black Bears lead by two points for long, finding the back of the net two minutes later. First-year forward Nicole Dunbar found twine off an assist from first-year forward Carlee Turner and first-year forward Meghara McManus. This was all the scoring that the second period would see, ending the period with a 2-1 Maine lead.

It wasn't until the final three minutes of play that the game was tied up, McManus found the back of the net off an assist from Dunbar ending the game with a 2-2 tie.

UNH will return to play on Friday, Dec. 2 against Merrimack College with a puck drop scheduled for 7 p.m. The Black Bears returned home for a series against Dartmouth University on Monday and Tuesday Nov. 28 and 29.

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Professional Sports This Week

NFL(AMERICAN)

OVERALL

EAST	1	Patriots	10-2
	2	Dolphins	7-5
WEST	1	Raiders	10-2
	2	Chiefs	9-3
NORTH	1	Ravens	7-5
	2	Steelers	7-5
SOUTH	1	Texans	6-6
	2	Titans	6-6

NFL(NATIONAL)

OVERALL

EAST	1	Cowboys	11-1
	2	Giants	8-4
WEST	1	Seahawks	7-3
	2	Cardinals	5-6
NORTH	1	Lions	8-4
	2	Vikings	6-6
SOUTH	1	Falcons	7-5
	2	Buccaneers	7-5

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE

OVERALL

Atlantic	1	Canadiens	17-6
	2	Senators	15-8
	3	Lightning	14-11
Metropolitan	1	Rangers	17-8
	2	Penguins	15-7
	3	Blue Jackets	14-5

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE

OVERALL

Central	1	Blackhawks	16-7
	2	Blues	14-7
	3	Wild	11-8
Pacific	1	Sharks	15-9
	2	Oilers	14-10
	3	Ducks	12-8

Upcoming Games:

NFL:
Monday, Dec. 5
Colts @ Jets

Thursday, Dec. 8
Raiders @ Chiefs

Sunday, Dec. 11
Redskins @ Eagles
Texans @ Colts
Bengals @ Browns
Broncos @ Titans
Cardinals @ Dolphins
Bears @ Lions
Steelers @ Bills
Chargers @ Panthers
Vikings @ Jaguars
Jets @ 49ers
Falcons @ Rams
Saints @ Buccaneers
Seahawks @ Packers
Cowboys @ Giants

Monday Dec. 12
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